

Peace near!



THE Post-Crescent

56 Pages

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Accords to be signed Saturday

Timetable on POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said today the release of American prisoners of war would begin in Hanoi by mid-February.

Speaking at a White House news conference, Kissinger said the 479 U.S. POWs held in North Vietnam and Laos would be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of about 15 days—beginning 15 days after the peace agreement is signed on Saturday.

That would mean the first U.S. prisoners would be released on or about Feb. 11.

According to Kissinger, all U.S. prisoners of war in North and South Vietnam and Laos will be released. He said the United States was told that no U.S. prisoners are held in Cambodia.

"American prisoners will be released at intervals of two weeks or 15 days in roughly equal installments," Kissinger said, with the total time frame coinciding with the 60-day withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Prisoners held in North Vietnam and Laos, he said, will be received by U.S. medical teams in Hanoi and will be flown in American planes to locations to be selected by U.S. officials.

Kissinger did not say when the first American POWs would be released.

It was announced before Kissinger's news conference that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to return all prisoners "without delay."

A document spelling out the agreement on handling POWs also says that the return "shall be carried out at places convenient to the concerned parties."

Again, the document released by the White House does not say what those places will be.

The places of return, the document said, will be agreed upon by a new temporary joint military commission made up of representatives of the

United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The only specific time mentioned in the protocol stipulates that "the return of all captured persons ... shall be completed within 60 days of the signing of the agreement at a rate no slower than the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces and those of other countries."

The document covering civilian as well as military prisoners on both sides provides that the seriously ill, wounded or maimed, and old persons and women shall be returned first.

"The remainder shall be returned either by returning all from one detention place after another or in order of their dates of capture, beginning with those who have been held the longest," the document said.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday night that teams of U.S. specialists and evacuation aircraft will be ready to go "as soon as possible" after the cease-fire agreement becomes effective Saturday.

Under the protocol, the United States, North Vietnam and the other warring parties are obligated to exchange complete lists of captured military personnel and civilians on Saturday, the same day as the agreement is signed.

This should provide the first hard information on just how many Americans servicemen are held captive and where they are.

The latest Pentagon list shows 587 captured and another 1,335 missing. A big question is how many of these men listed as missing are in POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam or Laos and how many have not been found.

Within 15 days after the cease-fire, the signatories will agree on choosing two or more national Red Cross societies to "visit all places where captured military personnel and foreign civilians are held."



Only a little longer

It's been a long wait, but the family of Fredric Flom, Appleton, prisoner of war, will soon be seeing him and not just the photograph displayed this morning by his children Julie and Erik and his wife, Ginny. Flom has been a prisoner for about 6½ years. POW releases will begin after the signing of the peace accord on Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Boeten)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington and Hanoi unveiled today the terms of an intricate peace accord to end America's longest war, and negotiator Henry A. Kissinger expressed confidence a Saturday ceasefire in South Vietnam would later spread across all of Indochina.

But Kissinger and his North Vietnamese negotiating counterpart said there were no secret peace terms.

The chief U.S. negotiator made these other major points in his 90-minute White House news conference:

—About 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remain in South Vietnam, but Kissinger said their numbers "should over a period of time be subject to considerable reduction" because they cannot be reinforced, resupplied or replaced.

—The release of American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam and Laos will begin by mid-February in Hanoi and will be completed at 15-day intervals during the 60-day period when U.S. troops are being withdrawn from the South.

—The political independence of South Vietnam is guaranteed and its future form, including the fate of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, will be determined, without outside interference, by the South Vietnamese themselves.

—A National Council on National Reconciliation and Concord will be organized among the South Vietnamese themselves on a three-part basis solely to organize the elections and implementation of the agreement, not to act in any way as a coalition government.

—The demilitarized zone continues as a temporary military demarcation line which cannot be violated under any circumstances by military forces of either side, Kissinger said. Neither Cambodia or Laos can be used as infiltration routes or as bases for foreign troops, he said.

—The agreement in no way restricts U.S. military forces off Vietnam's shores or in Thailand, he said. "The deployment would be more geared to the war situation" than to anticipation of an established peace, Kissinger added.

—Discussion of U.S. economic aid to all of Indochina, including North Vietnam, will come "only after the signature of the agreement and after its implementation is well advanced," the negotiator said.

The 12-page agreement, to be signed Saturday before the Vietnam cease-fire takes effect at 7 p.m. EST on that day, does not call for withdrawal of the 145,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. But it does call for removal of all foreign forces from Laos and Cambodia.

Kissinger said he expects a formal cease-fire in Laos "within a short period of time." He said the administration expects "a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time" in Cambodia.

He said he would not elaborate on the situation in Cambodia and Laos.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negotiator who shared with Kissinger the agreement disclosed in general terms by President Nixon Tuesday night, said in Paris it was "a great victory for the Vietnamese people." He said it included no provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

For his part, Kissinger said it would not impose a coalition government even in disguise, upon the South. He said final political solution would be left to the parties in South Vietnam and the means Saigon and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Kissinger said the ultimate destiny of South Vietnam will be decided by free elections. He said the nature of the political evolution of the South was to the parties involved.

Asked if there was any provision for South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to stay in office, Kissinger said, "There is no such provision in the agreement. This date is important, but will have to be decided by the Vietnamese parties." There is no requirement of any kind for a new agreement.

Asked how the United States had persuaded President Thieu to accept the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South, Kissinger said:

"We have not asked President Thieu nor has he accepted the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South as a legal right. We have accepted a cease-fire in place. The forces are all of from the possibility of new action, that they are legally prohibited from any action and their resupply will be difficult."

Asked if the United States would ever

again send troops into Vietnam if the peace agreement were violated, Kissinger said "I don't want to speculate on hypothetical situations."

Asked if any secret protocols were agreed to, Kissinger said the only ones existing were the ones made public. He said there were no secret understandings.

Asked if the recent heavy bombing of the North was the key to settlement,



President Nixon

Kissinger said "I do not want to speculate on North Vietnam motives. I have too much trouble analyzing our own."

"I will say there was a deadlock ... and then rapid movement in the talks (after the bombing), he added.

Kissinger said the United States seeks "a peace that heals," and one that will last. He said the U.S. aim is to move from hostilities to normalization and conciliation with North Vietnam.

"... We believe that under conditions of peace we can contribute throughout Indochina to a realization of the humane aspirations of all the people of Indochina," he said, "and we will in that spirit perform our traditional role of helping people realize these aspirations in peace."

The presidential adviser said the U.S.-Hanoi agreement forbids the use of base areas in Laos and Cambodia to infiltrate Communist troops into South Vietnam.

He said it "is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos, leading to the withdrawal of all foreign forces" and ending use of the country as a corridor for infiltration.

President Nixon, claiming all conditions for "peace with honor" have been met, announced Tuesday night agreement on a Vietnam accord to end America's longest war.

In a television-radio address, Nixon told the nation that the peace pact calls for an internationally supervised ceasefire, release of all American war prisoners within 60 days after the cease-fire, an international effort to bring about a permanent settlement, and a period of withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam.

The pact was signed by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

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Two POW families wait

Floms are excited

Stiers are joyful

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

This time the news finally seemed real to Ginny Flom. This time she felt optimistic about the outcome of the



Flom

announcement that her husband, Fredric Flom, was coming home.

"I've waited for those words for six

years," she said this morning. "Last night when President Nixon finally said them, I realized that it really was all over this time and that I could finally make some plans," Mrs. Flom said.

"But this morning it almost seems unreal," she added with a grin. "I'm just floating, I'm giddy."

The interview in her home had to take place between a myriad of interruptions and noises, between telephone calls and the doorbell.

"It's hectic, but I don't mind. At least not yet. I want to share it with the world," Mrs. Flom added.

In the six years since her husband has been a prisoner of war in a North Vietnamese prison camp, this was the first

Continued on Page 2

BY BERNIE PETERSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

"Isn't it just the most wonderful news?" That was the reaction today of Mrs. Kenneth Stier, 369 Ahnaip St.,



Stier

Menasha, after President Nixon's announcement Monday that American prisoners of war will be returned soon

from North Vietnam.

The Stier family has special reason to be joyful: Their son Ted, 32, has been a POW since November, 1967, when the F-4 Phantom jet on which he served as a radar interception officer apparently was shot down over North Vietnam. In two tours in Vietnam, Stier had flown nearly 200 missions, and was about four months into the second tour, operating from the carrier Coral Sea when he was captured.

The five years have been long, lonely ones for members of the Stier family. They have received only one letter from Ted, who was promoted to lieutenant commander last December. "We got

Continued on Page 2

LBJ to lie in state in Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The casket bearing the body of Lyndon Baines Johnson was placed aboard a White House jet en route to Washington today after thousands of the former president's fellow Texans paid tribute to him while he lay in state in the LBJ Library.

Accompanying the body as the jet lifted off from Bergstrom Air Force Base at 9:12 a.m. CST were Mrs. Johnson, the two Johnson daughters and their husbands, and one of Johnson's four grandchildren, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 5.

Johnson's body will lie in state in the Capitol in Washington until Thursday morning when it will be moved to the National City Christian Church for a memorial service. Later Thursday the body will be returned to Texas for funeral services and burial.

A ceremonial march up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol was scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. CST.

Johnson's body lay in state in the memorial library on the University of Texas campus for 20 hours, starting at

midday Tuesday. A total of 30,595 persons filed past the flag-draped casket in a steady stream that did not decline until the early morning hours.

Several thousand persons gathered on the lawn of the library in chilly, windy weather as the casket was taken from the building to a waiting hearse. A light rain began to fall as the procession, accompanied by an honor guard, left the building.

The body was put aboard the plane after a 10-minute ceremony, with a band playing "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes" and a 21-gun salute.

Eight enlisted men representing the military services took the casket from the hearse and carried it up a ramp. From there, the coffin was raised by a black-draped hydraulic lift at a back door.

Friends selected by Mrs. Johnson to accompany her and the casket included Tom Johnson, long-time press aide and no relation; J.C. Kellam, longtime general manager of the Johnson television station here, KTBC; and Dale Malechek, foreman of the LBJ Ranch,

and Mrs. Malechek.

For hour after hour Tuesday, Lady Bird, her two daughters and their husbands stood by the closed casket and shook hands with the mourners.

"Thank you for coming," Lady Johnson Nugent said time and again, tears in her eyes. The family finally went to the LBJ Ranch, about 65 miles from Austin, at 8 p.m.

Johnson, 64, died Monday of a severe coronary artery disease.

President Nixon declared Thursday a national day of mourning.

In announcing Tuesday night that a cease-fire agreement had been reached in the Vietnam conflict, Nixon said of Johnson, "There was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world."

Johnson missed the long-looked-for peace that eluded him in five years as president by one day. Many put his failure to end the war as his life's greatest disappointment.

As the thousands here walked slowly by the Johnson bier through the night, all had to wait for hours before they

could into the Great Hall of library. The mercury dipped below 40 degrees at 10 p.m., and two hours later 23,255 had waited past the electric counters. An estimated 6,000 still waited in the cold night.

Evangelist Billy Graham, Johnson's longtime friend, will officiate at final rites before the man from the Pedernales is buried next to his mother in the oak-studded graveyard in Texas' hill country.

The invocation at the burial services will be given by the Rev. Father Wunibald Schneider, Roman Catholic priest at Stonewall, whose church Johnson often attended.

Former secretary of the Treasury and ex-Texas governor John Connally will make brief remarks at the graveside. The public burial, with full military honors, will be concluded with a song by Anita Bryant, and the flag from the coffin will be presented to the widow by Brig. Gen. James U. Cross, Johnson's former military aide and ex-pilot of Air Force One.

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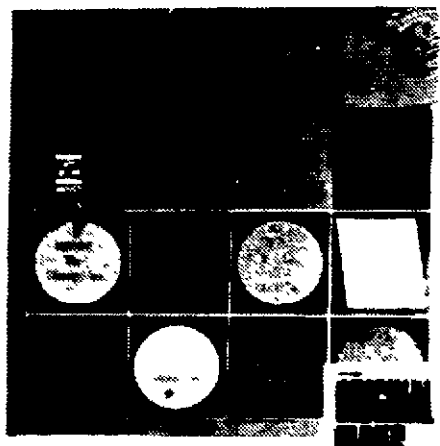
Warmer

Warmer temperatures will be brought to Appleton-Neenah-Menasha Thursday with highs in the 40s.

Weather map on page D-7

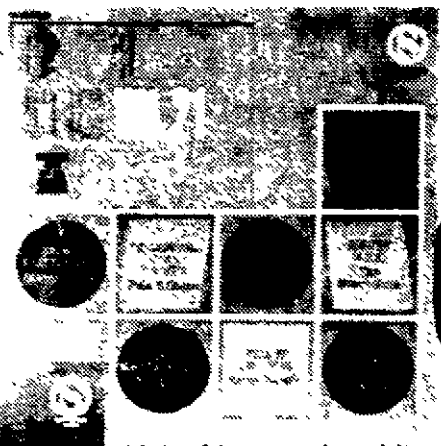
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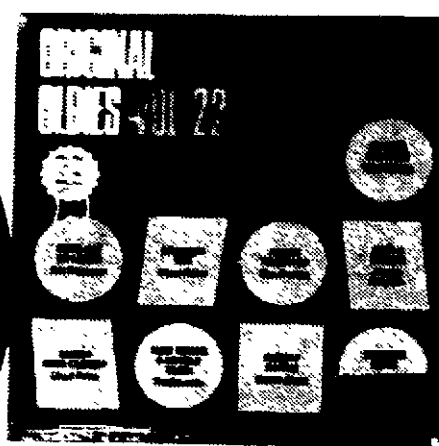
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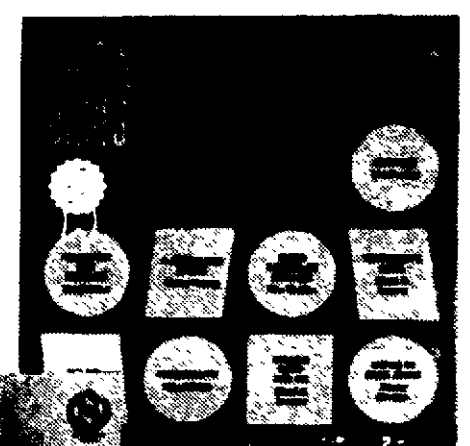


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Paradox of Johnson filled no stereotype

The 36th president of the United States fit no stereotypes, and perhaps that was one reason why he lost touch with the people, or they with him. This article, the first of five on Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Monday, examines the paradoxes of Johnson the man.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Almost from the day he was born, it seemed, Lyndon Baines Johnson had the makings of a president—right alongside those elements that would contribute to the breaking of a president.

The story of his life could be told in such paradox.

Perhaps his wife, Lady Bird, put it best, years later. Recalling her first encounter with the impetuous young Texan, she said: "I knew I had met something remarkable, but I didn't know quite what."

Millions understand now what she meant. Remarkable? Indeed. No one who chanced into that swirling, magnetic orbit could forget the experience. Lyndon Baines Johnson exuded a raw, frontier kind of strength; physically and psychologically, he overwhelmed.

Apart from his mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, perhaps no other public man in this century — not even John F. Kennedy, whose elegant ghost haunted Johnson to the end — understood so well the sources of power in the world's most powerful capital — or knew, in LBJ's idiom, which button to mash, and how hard, to make things happen.

That this talent, "the Johnson treatment," availed him little at the end did not diminish its impressiveness while it worked.

Lady Bird was right on another count, too. From the moment he set foot in Washington in 1931 as a congressional secretary to the moment he flew back to Texas in 1969 after relinquishing the presidency, nobody really knew quite what Lyndon Johnson was all about. He was a study in contradictions.

He was from the South, but no orthodox Southerner; from Texas, but not the stereotyped Texan; harsh and domineering with subordinates, yet capable of great kindness; a Democrat's Democrat, but no ideologue.

He could be eloquent and moving and persuasive in one moment, and orate like a man dictating to a stonemason in the next.

He could be open, ingratiating, simple, transparent. And he could be fiercely secretive, offensive, jealous, and enormously complex.

Johnson whipped through Congress more civil rights legislation than any president in history. Yet when he left the presidency, the nation's racial divisions were deeper than ever.

No president spent as much money and forged as much legislation to improve the quality of education. But at the end, the students and intellectuals were shouting for his scalp.

He pulled the country together when it was stumbling about in a daze after John Kennedy's murder. A year later the people were shouting "All the way with LBJ!" and he won election in his own right by the biggest landslide in history to that time.

But by 1968 the shouts in some anti-war quarters had turned to "Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" and his land was plagued by the greatest divisiveness since the Civil War.

They buried John F. Kennedy, and this tall, so-different Texan, stood up and said "Let us continue," and America continued and Congress fell into line; the memory of the dead president and the energy of the new one combined creatively.

But deep-seated domestic tensions continued, too—and so did the little land war in Vietnam—a war mentioned only twice, and seemingly just for rhetorical balance—in Lyndon Johnson's first address on the State of the Union.

Both problems grew and grew, and cities burned, and in Vietnam Americans died by the thousands, and the war escalated, and soon, on March 31, 1968, Lyndon Johnson went on television and jolted the nation by announcing he wouldn't seek or accept another term in the White House.

There probably were more people out in the country like him than like his predecessor Johnson was purely and aggressively American—a true frontier president in the tradition of Andy Jackson. But in the final judgment of his countrymen, it simply was not the time for a meat-and-potatoes man.

Nor was it the time for Johnson's consensus politics—"There's got to be some common meeting ground for everyone." That may well have been the remedy the nation needed; it was not what the nation wanted.

An Englishman, Michael Davie, wrote a controversial book ("LBJ: A Foreign Observer's Viewpoint") early in Johnson's presidency that provided a vivid description of the man:

"The President comes into a room slowly and warily, as if he means to smell out the allegiance of everyone in it. He is a big, hulking, six-foot-three, and despite a definite paunch and the recurrent anxieties about his health, he looks like a man with exceptional physical stamina.

"In a sense," liberal Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan told Richard Nixon a year later, Lyndon Johnson "was the first American president to be toppled by a mob. No matter that it was a mob of college professors, millionaires, flower children, and Radcliffe girls. It was a mob that by early 1968 had effectively physically separated the presidency from the people."

And it happened to a man who had told the nation in 1965, in perhaps his most eloquent and memorable address: "I want to be the president who helped to end hatred among his fellow men and who promoted love among the

people of all races and all regions and all parties.

"I want to be the president who helped to end war among the brothers of this earth."

It was not to be. The currents of the 1960s were running strong, if silent, well before Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath on that nightmarish Nov. 22, 1963. And later, reflectively, he said it simply was not given to him to lead the country out of itself.

He referred to his manner, his style, and said he was handicapped by "a general inability to stimulate, inspire, and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential function of the presidency."

"I have never really believed that I was the man to do that particular job. I never really felt that with all of my experience and my training and whatever expertise I had in 35 years of public

service, that in the last analysis the people of every section would say, 'You tell us where to go and we'll go.' I just never did believe that...."

From the beginning, he was bedeviled by the word "style." He was a Texan in a city that had shed much of its Southernness and blended in with the East coast; a city that had made Jack Kennedy's Harvard accent its symbol, that reacted to the sudden new drawl as to scratching on a blackboard.

He deemed his critics snobs. Sam Houston Johnson wrote in his book "My Brother Lyndon": "I'm afraid that any politicians from the Deep South or Southwest (including my brother) are frequently damned by Northern liberals from the moment they open their mouths. They might be saying and thinking the same damned thing as some Harvard-educated congressman

from the East, but they'll never get credit for it.

"It's all-out snobism against an accent, a mode of expression, a way of dressing, a way of eating—against a whole manner of living. I have even heard my brother's family ridiculed because they didn't have a fancy French chef in the White House kitchen, as if eating snails in garlic sauce will make you more civilized and human than eating plain meat and potatoes."

So Washington gossiped and giggled about a president who had a soft-drink button installed in the Cabinet room and mispronounced the name of the drink; who expressed himself, privately, in the earthiest of barnyard analogy; who hollered down from the White House balcony to reporters to come see a real live poet, Carl Sandburg; who pointed to his daughter's loose-fitting dress and told his visitors it didn't mean what they thought; who pleaded with strike negotiators, late at night, to get it over with because "Lady Bird is waiting"; who engaged in staff conferences from the bathroom; who tore around the ranch at 90 miles an hour with a beer in his hand (and no vice president to succeed him); who hiked up his shirt to show the world his new surgical scar.

Wrote Englishman Davie:

"There is a faint air of the barroom strategist. The face is unprepossessing. The ears are huge, with long, hanging lobes; the brow is a mass of complicated furrows; the mouth is a straight line. "He dresses like a man who has told the best tailor in town to fit him out like a pillar of the Chamber of Commerce. When he shakes your hand (his own hand is capacious, hard, and brown, with a long vein down the back), he gives you the politician's sincere look straight between the eyes. His manner is restrained. His voice usually is very quiet, with a pronounced Southern accent....

Afterward, you chiefly remember the small eyes, steady and unrelenting under half-lowered lids."

For Johnson, politics was all there was. It was work, rest, recreation. Movies, theater, games, small talk—they all bored him. He might go for a boat ride on the Potomac or on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson—but the company, and the talk, were political.

Wheeling a vote, or trying to hire a staff man, or coaxing someone into the administration, Johnson could turn the famous treatment on full blast. His hand pawed at his victim's arm as he stood chest to chest, his face literally on top of the other man's, his voice soft and

cajoling, his eyes widening and scrunching up and occasionally welling with tears. He devoured single persons and small groups and usually got what he wanted. It worked for decades with senators, employees, prospective appointees, union men, friends, and even some foes.

But in the end, it wasn't enough to persuade a nation.

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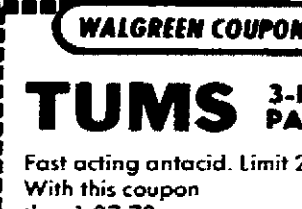


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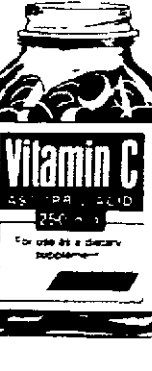
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100 capsules. Save now

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FOLDING
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Limit 2. With
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77c



Super + Platinum
Double-Edge Blades

Limit 2 packs. With coupon
thru Jan. 27, 1973.

Pack 10

79c value

47c



Nestle's, Hershey's,
3 Musketeers Bars
... other favorites

Limit 6 total.
Coupon thru
1-27-73.

10c size

3 FOR

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PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS

Limit 1. Coupon
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8-oz. jar

48c



BOOK
MATCHES

Limit 2. With
coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973.

Carton 50

9c



BUTANE
match

Scripto.
Limit 2. Coupon
thru 1-27-73

Reg. 98c

66c

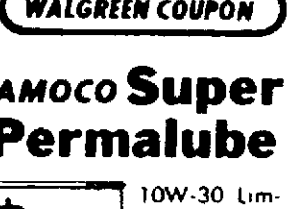


JOLT 9V
BATTERY

Limit 4. With
coupon thru
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Reg. 21c

2.19c



AMOCO Super
Permalube

10W-30. Lim-
it 3. Coupon
thru 1-27-73

Quart

38c



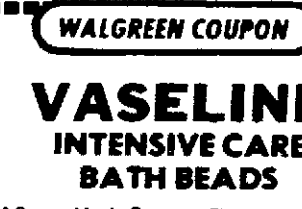
PANTY
HOSE

Limit 3. With
coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973.

Reg. 48c

3 \$1

PRS.

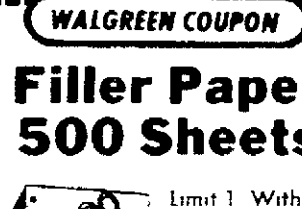


VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS

18-oz. Limit 2
With coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973.

\$1.19 value

69c



Filler Paper
500 Sheets

Limit 1. With
coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973

Save now

66c



REVLON
Hair Spray

13-oz. Limit 2
With coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973

Super Buy!

57c



COLORING
BOOKS

Limit 3. With
coupon thru
Jan. 27, 1973

Reg. 29c

13c



Johnson
GLADE

Freshener 7-oz.
Limit 2. Coupon
thru 1-27-73

Great buy

39c



TRASH
Bags... 50's

Tough Kordite. Limit 2 packs.
Coupon thru
1-27-73

20-Gal.

1.77



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CARDS

Par. Limit 4
Coupon thru
1-27-73

Reg. 49c

4 \$1

GEM
BATH-PAC

Nail Clipper
Toenail Clipper
Nail File
5 Emery Boards

2.00 Value
5-Pc.
Set

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APRIL SHOWERS
OR
PERSIAN LILAC

PERFUMED
SOAP

Reactions in state are subdued

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sighs of relief seemed the most common reaction in Wisconsin to the announcement of a Vietnam cease-fire agreement Tuesday night. But in the homes of prisoners of war, there was outright joy.

Officials spoke of subdued emotion at the apparent end of the conflict and predicted, correctly, there would be no dancing in the streets.

The temptation to celebrate was understandably strongest among those with relatives who President Nixon says are to be released from Vietnam prison camps in 60 days.

"After five years, eight months and four days, you don't know how it feels to know it's over," Mrs. William Metzger of Wisconsin Rapids said.

Her son, Navy Lt. Cmdr. William J. Metzger, 32, has been a prisoner since 1967 when his jet was shot down over North Vietnam.

"We've been waiting so long," Mrs. Metzger added.

She said recent letters, carried out of North Vietnam by a group which included singer Joan Baez, indicated her son was optimistic he would leave soon for home.

Mrs. Metzger said she was "so very grateful that this thing has finally been resolved."

But she added there are feelings of sadness for the lost years of imprisonment.

"Now, at least, he can start again," she said.

Other relatives of prisoners spoke of previous letdowns after peace talks had sent hopes soaring. But they seemed agreed that this time the prisoners will indeed be coming home.

"We are overjoyed," Ellsworth Gerndt of Surging said.

His son, Air Force Capt. Gerald L. Gerndt, 30, was shot down on a combat mission in 1967.

The elder Gerndt said he had been "naturally disappointed" when a peace settlement was not reached before Christmas.

He said he is sure the announcement of a cease fire signals the end of the war and the return of the prisoners.

Hebert Doughty of Ladysmith said he and other relatives were "just glad it's over with."

He said he hopes his son, Daniel J. Doughty, would be home in less than 60 days.

The prisoner's wife declined to comment on her reaction, saying she had been "contacted in the past" and did not wish to make any statement this time.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said he recalled the celebration at the close of World War II as an expression of "warmth and joy."

"Today our emotions must be more mixed and subdued," he added. He said it was not a time for public parades because, "as a nation, we have lost too much for that, in lives, emotion and sacred honor."

Reactions were mixed among those

who have opposed the war most bitterly.

"I'm pleased that the war is ending, but it's four years overdue," said Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, who led the Wisconsin antiwar delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He termed the President's decision to increase the bombing in December "unconscionable."

Ted Kinnamen was a member of the Wisconsin convention delegation in 1968 and helped Peterson organize the New Democratic Coalition. He said Nixon "did everything he could to keep the war going for another four years."

The Rev. James Groppi of Milwaukee, nationally known leader of antiwar and civil rights demonstrations, said he was "overjoyed that the fighting and killing has stopped."

The Roman Catholic priest added that "all people have suffered from the war," and he said the burden had fallen especially hard on the working class.

State Republican chairman John Hough applauded the news as "the culmination of the long and determined effort of our President to accomplish an honorable peace."

Michael Cullen, an Irish seminarian who was among the Milwaukee 14 war protesters convicted in the destruction of Selective Service records at Milwaukee, said peace groups won't disband because of Nixon's announcement alone.

He said the groups must see that peace agreements are fulfilled and that Nixon's speech was "not rhetoric."

Madison's State Street, the site of antiwar demonstrations in the past was generally silent Tuesday night.

A University of Wisconsin junior from Lake Bluff, Ill., John Clark, 21, looked along the quiet street and remarked after Nixon's televised speech:

"I don't believe it is happening. I'll believe it when I see it. I've seen him for a long time, and I've heard a lot of empty words."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the settlement as described by Nixon "is a settlement we could have had before."

"The only concessions made by the North Vietnamese are to release American prisoners and to agree to elections supervised by nations that may well be sympathetic to the North Vietnamese point of view."

John Troutman, 24, who was hospitalized with wounds, said: "I fought for my country, but somewhere somebody made a mistake."

The war is believed to have claimed the lives of 1,124 Wisconsin servicemen as of June 30, the Defense Department says.

Wisconsin men believed to be held prisoner in North Vietnam include:

Fredric R. Flom of Appleton; Gordon A. Larson, whose mother lives in La Crosse; Donald L. Heiliger, whose parents live in Madison; Martin J. Neuens, whose mother lives in Aurora, Florence County; and Theodore Stier, whose mother lives in Menasha.

Flom, 32, an Air Force pilot, was shot down in August 1966 while on a bomb-

ing mission over North Vietnam. His wife and two children live in Appleton. Larson, 44, was shot down near Hanoi in May of 1967. His wife and three children live in San Antonio, Tex., while his mother, Mrs. Frank Hess, lives in La Crosse.

Heiliger, 36, an Air Force major, operated a radar unit on a plane shot down in May of 1967.

Neuens, 30, also an Air Force officer, was flying a fighter bomber when shot down in August of 1966.

Stier, 33, was captured in November, 1967, on a mission to intercept enemy materiel.

Wisconsin men reported missing in action include Eugene Handrahan, William Henderson, Wayne Irsch, James Ketter, Lance P. Sijan and Patrick Wynne.

Sgt. Handrahan, whose wife and child live with her parents in Baldwin, disappeared while leading an infantry patrol near the Cambodian border in 1968.

Henderson, 25, an Air Force captain was shot down while on a search and rescue mission in April, 1972. His parents, wife and two daughters live in Milwaukee.

Ketter, 30, an Air Force officer, was shot down in January, 1968, over North Vietnam. His mother lives in Milwaukee.

Sijan, 30, whose parents live in Milwaukee, was reported missing in action in 1967 after his plane crashed.

Wynne, an Air Force captain whose wife had lived in Menomonie, has been missing since 1966.

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family centers

100 W. College Ave.
(Corner of Oneida St.)

ON SALE THUR. THRU SUN. JAN. 25-28

ANBESOL
ANTISEPTIC
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Made to sell for **1.25**

SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
For The Natural Hair-Do Look!

• REGULAR
• SUPER
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16.2 oz. Aerosol

Made to sell for **1.07**

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

32 oz. Bottle
Made to sell for **2.49**

1.09

BROMO Seltzer

9 oz. Bottle
Made to sell for **2.29**

1.19

EFFERDENT TABLETS

60 Tablets
Made to sell for **1.69**

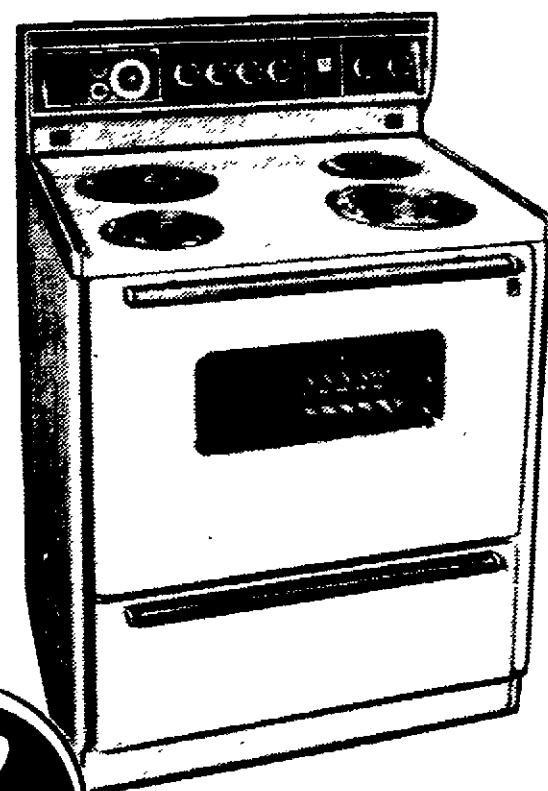
89¢

see how much your money buys when Gimbels and GE get together

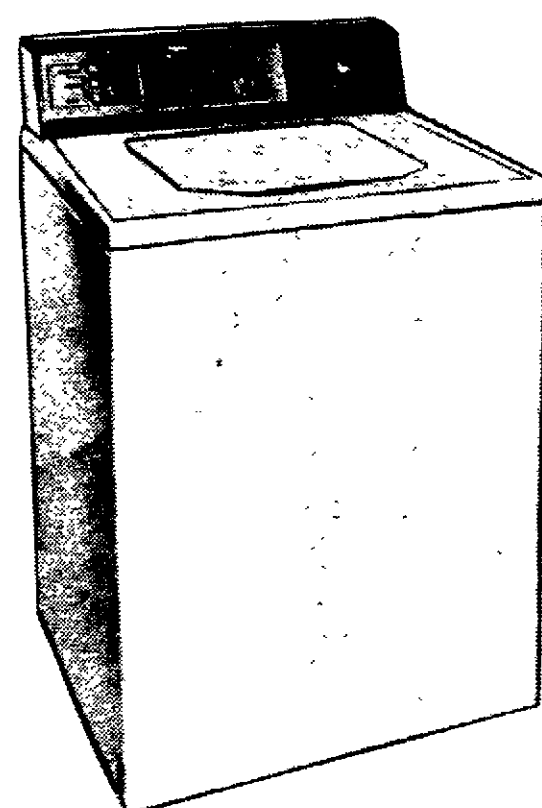
G-E electric range with oven that cleans itself

36-in. range by General Electric not only cleans the entire oven... cleans the surface unit reflector pans, too! Storage drawer.

339⁹⁵ LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE



• Major Appliances



G-E filter-flo washer has thrifty suds return

Choice of two wash/spin speeds, several wash/rinse settings. Filters out lint as it washes. Equipped with economical suds return. Model WA 7325.

229⁹⁵ LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE



General Electric alarm clocks

(A) "Twinkle" clock in aquamarine. Snooze alarm wakes you and lets you snooze again. Lighted dial.

9.98 value

5⁹⁹

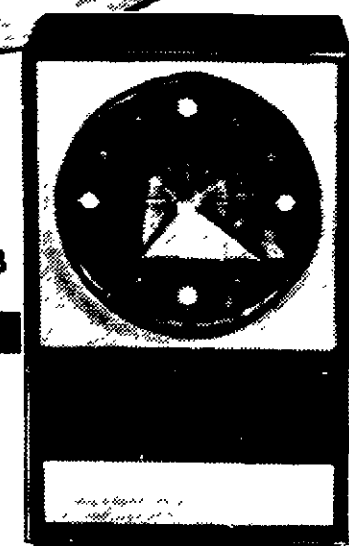
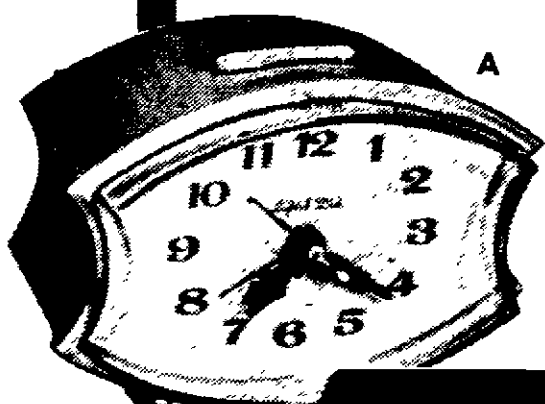
(B) Snooze alarm wakes you and lets you snooze again. Jewelry drawer, walnut grain case, lighted dial.

10.98 value

6⁹⁹

9.98 value Without lighted dial 5.99

• Small Electrics



Gimbels Fox Cities Open
Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9:
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... a great store!

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... a great store!

At war's end . . . 1945 and 1973

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton victory-danced down College Avenue, across Memorial Drive and through its neighborhoods last night while bells chimed the news of surrender; kids pounded on kettles and automobiles crawled up and down the jammed streets, horns blaring and wildly celebrating celebrants hanging out the windows and cheering.

The war ended here not on a single note of triumph but on a thousand, as industrial whistles blared for 60 minutes and cowbells and whistles harmonized until midnight and beyond.

Confetti and torn up newspapers rained from avenue building windows while street department workers moaned as thousands scraped through paper up to their ankles, firecrackers snapped and boomed and church bells clanged.

It was Tuesday night on College Avenue in downtown Appleton. Peace had finally come. It was a peace that would last forever. It was Tuesday night, Aug. 14, 1945. The Japanese had surrendered. President Harry S. Truman told the war-weary world at 6 p.m.

It was Tuesday night on College Avenue in downtown Appleton. Peace had finally come. A cease-fire agreement had been reached with the North Vietnamese. President Richard M. Nixon told the war-weary world at 9 p.m.

Kids didn't pound on kettles, wildly celebrating celebrants didn't hang out of car windows, church bells didn't ring, plant whistles didn't blow, cowbells didn't jangle and the only horn that sounded was blown by a motorist who didn't think a teen-ager was crossing College Avenue fast enough.

There were torn-up newspapers on College Avenue today. Lots of them. There was also an empty Milk Duds box, a Hershey bar wrapper, an empty Hamm's can and other stuff. It was garbage, not confetti.

Within minutes after Truman announced the surrender to his cabinet, United Nations flags fluttered over College Avenue and

trimmers for two of Appleton's biggest department stores were in the windows, removing fur coats to make way "for the galaxy of banners of triumphant nations." Stores and industries made plans to close Aug. 15.

The only banners in downtown store windows Tuesday night and today were those proclaiming after-inventory and new-year sales.

Two business places were closed today. One was out of business and the other, a department store, was preparing for a big sale.

There wasn't a trace of a United Nations flag on College Avenue today. There was no hint of peace. The only indication that there was even a war was a "Remember our POWs" sticker on the rear bumper of a Buick and "Victory for the Viet Cong" scrawled in eight-foot-high black letters on the white wall of a restaurant.

"Hundreds of family pooches took to the dark quiet under beds while cannon crackers crackled on lawns outside," the Appleton Post-Crescent reported Aug. 15, 1945. High Schoolers, in cars painted red, rode up and down College Avenue with six and seven passengers aboard the hoods, fenders and running boards.

Continued on Page 8

Probe to resume tonight

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—A John Doe investigation reportedly looking into contractor payoffs to municipal officials will continue here at 7 p.m. today. A veil of official secrecy still surrounds the proceedings.

A search of City of Menasha records, however, has revealed that the city has done business with two firms that might be part of the investigation: Del Chemical Co. of Menomonee Falls and Share Corp. of Brookfield.

The president of Share Corp. was called to testify Friday. He went to extremes to avoid being identified by persistent reporters.

Paul Des Jardins, however, was identified as an officer with Del Chemical Co. before he left to form Share in 1971.

Menasha Mayor James Adams, who was one of two City of Menasha officials called to testify at the hearing last week, sent back over \$1,000 worth of unnecessary chemicals to Del in April, 1970, after he took office for his first term. Before that, the city had purchased thousands of dollars worth of chemicals of various kinds from the firm between 1963 and 1970.

The city made two more purchases from Del in 1971, totaling \$694. Those are the only purchases from Del since April, 1970.

Officials will not say why they made those two purchases in 1971, after shifting their principal chemical purchases from Del to Appleton and Menasha chemical supply firms.

Officials also would not say why they have made two isolated purchases of chemical supplies from Share Corp. in January of this year. The total for those two purchases was over \$1,200. The payment of a \$500 order has been held up, however.

Seven witnesses have been called so far in the John Doe proceedings that began in Circuit Judge William Crane's court here last Thursday. Officials from the state attorney general's office, who petitioned for the investigation, and others associated with the probe will say nothing, including how many more witnesses will be called.

John Doe hearings are called to gather information that might be followed by formal criminal charges. Unlike secret grand jury probes, John Doe proceedings are held only before a judge.

Crane will decide after the proceedings are completed whether or not formal charges should be leveled against anyone.

Del Chemical's recorded dealings with the City of Menasha began back in 1963. That year, they sold \$1,237 worth of chemicals to the city.

In the following years, the firm sold these amounts to the city: \$630 in 1964, \$1,457 in 1965, \$744 in 1966, no clear record of transactions in 1967, \$211 in 1968, \$5,460 in 1969, \$2,240 in 1970 and \$694 in 1971.

Small orders of chemical supplies are not purchased on bids from contractors.

Several officials said Tuesday that they remember Des Jardins appearing at city hall in years past. Des Jardins was a salesman with the firm up until 1963 when he became vice president-sales.

Officials only would say they quit buying supplies from Del because "we got better prices locally."

In 1971, Des Jardins formed Share Corp., a maintenance chemical firm. In January of this year, the City of Menasha ordered supplies worth \$1,263 from Share.

An attempt was made today to reach Rocco Youse, president of Del. A secretary said he spent most of his time at the Reno, Nev., branch of the company and was not available.

The secretary of state's office said the privately owned corporation was in "bad standing" with it in 1963 and 1971 when it did not file annual reports which are required. They have since remedied that, a department spokesman said today, and now are listed in good standing with the state.

The "chemical matter" has been a controversial subject in Menasha ever since city garage bookkeeper Alfred Voelker, the other Menasha official called to testify last week, revealed it at a hearing on another matter in 1971.

Informal talks with several city officials indicated that a chemical company used gifts to encourage city officials to buy its product.

An alderman also told the 1971 hearing that \$4,800 in chemicals had to be dumped after they became useless with age. The dumping reportedly touched off a controversy between then Mayor John Klein and the late Street Supt.

Continued on Page 8

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PEACE COMES AGAIN



PRESIDENT READS JAP MESSAGE TO CABINET—President Truman (top) reads the Japanese surrender message to his cabinet in the White House. Below, a crowd of people in Appleton celebrates the end of the war.

Appleton and Nation Go All Out for Victory Day

Cars Jam College Avenue as Confetti Rains Over City

Appleton, Wis., Tuesday night was a scene of jubilation as the Japanese surrendered. The city was filled with people celebrating the end of the war. Cars jammed College Avenue, and confetti rained down on the crowd. The atmosphere was one of pure joy and relief.

Stores Will be Open Thursday

Appleton and Area Businesses Will Follow State Pattern

Appleton businesses will follow the state pattern and remain closed on Wednesday, August 15, in observance of V-Day. Most stores are expected to open on Thursday, August 16.

You Can Paste Those Gas Tickets in Your Memory Books as of Today

Gasoline tickets can now be pasted into memory books. This is a new service offered by the local gas stations to help people preserve their memories of the war.

John J. Montschel Reported Missing

John J. Montschel, a local resident, has been reported missing. His family is searching for him and has contacted the local authorities.

Ask Government Ownership of Big British Industries

There is a growing movement to ask the government to take ownership of large British industries. This is seen as a way to ensure the stability and growth of the British economy.

Draft Will Continue As Vets Leave Army

The draft will continue as veterans leave the army. The government needs to maintain a steady flow of recruits to replace those who are being discharged.

War Over, but Not in Burma Jungle

Although the war is over, fighting continues in the jungles of Burma. The Japanese forces are still active in the region, and the Allied forces are working to bring them to heel.

MacArthur Designated to Receive Formal Surrender; Hard Future for Japanese

General Douglas MacArthur has been designated to receive the formal surrender of the Japanese. This is a historic moment, and it is expected that the future for the Japanese people will be difficult.

Atomic Bomb, Reds' Entry Did M. Nippon Told

The entry of the atomic bomb and the Soviet Union into the war were the factors that led to the defeat of Japan. This is what the Japanese people were told by the government.

Caution Is Keynote as Firing Ends

Caution is the keynote as the firing ends. The military is advising the public to be careful as they return to their homes and communities.

Here Is Text Of Statement

Truman's message to the Japanese, read by the President, is as follows: "The war is over. The Japanese have surrendered. The future of the Japanese people will be determined by the Allied forces."

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U.S. Faces Greatest Task, Truman Says

President Truman said the United States faces the greatest task in its history. He called for a united front against the forces of evil and for a commitment to peace and justice.

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Continued on Page 8

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973 B-1

St. John High won't close, parish agrees

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John High School will stay open. The parish council Tuesday night reversed its Feb. 23, 1972, decision to stop single parish support of the school, and agreed to an annual budget subsidy of \$115,000 or less.

The council's decision came on a 7-4 roll call vote at the end of an emotional three-hour meeting in the grade school basement. About 200 parishioners crowded into the meeting room, and the Green Bay Diocese Board of Education also attended the meeting, but did not participate in the decision.

In agreeing to the annual subsidy, the council accepted a new financial plan that is intended to pave the way toward regional support of the school.

The \$115,000 subsidy introduced by school board president Daniel Versteegen and approved by the council, implies three conditions: Parish support based on the number of students from St. John enrolled in the high school; formation of a separate high school board or corporation; and assumption of the high school debt by the parish itself.

During 1972, special fund-raising projects, donations and increased tuition reduced the debt from \$70,000 to \$13,000. This debt will be shifted over to the parish, so that the parish will have final fiscal responsibility for the school. The new board or corporation will be responsible for operating the school under the limits of the parish subsidy.

The \$115,000 or less represents the margin the new board must maintain between its revenues and budget expenses, or about \$400 per student from St. John.

(In 1972, the parish paid about \$127,000 for the high school excluding debt retirement.)

The financial dimensions of the new school agreement pale in comparison to the personal commitment offered by St. John's faculty Tuesday night. Teacher Lyle Bowers said most of the faculty would be willing to give 10 per cent of their 1973-74 salaries back to the school. "We feel we have something of value here," Bowers said, "and we're willing to contribute financially."

More important, faculty members offered to dedicate themselves and their families to creating a faith community with the same level of commitment to education usually associated with the church's religious orders. Teacher Edward Hammen said this "spiritual dimension" would accomplish the three goals set for Catholic education by the U.S. bishops: teaching doctrine, building community, and serving others.

The Rev. Benjamin Makin, president of the diocesan board, said that the teachers' proposal didn't fit into any budget, and he added that the offer was without historical precedent and "a real

Continued on Page 8

Front page, 1945

This is a reproduction of the front page of the Appleton Post-Crescent on Aug. 15, 1945, when news came of the Japanese surrender to Allied forces.

Students react to news with 'it's about time'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mills Perry, 20, Hartland, remembers when he was younger how his teachers were "drumming into us how bad the Communists were." Today, he said, it's difficult for him to be so concerned about the "Communists when he thinks of the death and destruction in Vietnam.

Perry, a Lawrence University sophomore, was eight when the United States got involved in Vietnam. He has grown up with that conflict, as have most of his classmates and young

people elsewhere. He says he doesn't remember much about the time before Vietnam.

He remembers the early 1960s, and the peace and love movement among the young. "But I've grown a bit more cynical. I've lost a lot of my idealism."

His reaction to President Nixon's announcement Tuesday night that the Vietnam war was ending was similar to that of many of his fellow students: "It's about time."

However, says Katharine Miller, 21, LU senior from Appleton, the scars of the "dirty little war" probably always

will be there for her. "It certainly left a large amount of bitterness about this (United States) government and the hypocrisy of our self-determination concept in American politics," she said.

The South Vietnamese people didn't get a choice in their form of government — the Thieu regime was forced upon them, she says.

Katie Moder, 21, LU senior from Appleton, said the announcement of the end brought her a feeling of relief but "It's just not the feeling of elation. It could have been if the war had ended four years ago. The cost of those four years (of the Nixon Administration) has been so great and the result is different now than it could have been then."

She says it's unfortunate that the war overshadowed many "great things," such as civil rights legislation and the late President Johnson's Great Society program. Students tended to ignore the good things the United States has because of the war, she added.

Tom Baer, 20, a junior from Milwaukee, said he will carry the "guilt" of the death and destruction Americans caused in Vietnam with him the rest of his life. He's relieved the fighting is over and "glad I'm no longer responsible for the killing of civilians by bombing," he said. He has mixed reactions about the United States method of forcing the North Vietnamese to their knees.

Nixon's reference to an "honorable peace" disgusts him. "Is bombing hospitals honorable?" he asked.

Jack Hoag said he's very pleased about the peace announcement. He said he believes Nixon did a good job in bringing it about. Hoag, a 20-year-old junior from Delavan, says it's important that the peace has long-lasting effects.

He said he opposed any sudden withdrawal from Vietnam that would suggest a United States "surrender" because, for one thing, he doesn't believe the prisoners of war would have been released. He was sorry about the bombing of the North, even though he

Continued on Page 8



The parents of American POW Fredric Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha, admire a photo of their son this morning after the President's announcement Tuesday night that all prisoners of war would be home in 60 days. The Floms admitted that they were glued to the television set Tuesday night. Said Mrs. Flom: "We expected it, but to hear the words made all the difference. We slept only a little bit last night. We're tired, but ever so happy."

Post-Crescent photo)

Continued on Page 8

DeBruin confident son is still alive

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"This morning the world feels better," Joseph DeBruin said. "The sun is brighter and the air cleaner."

For the DeBruins, route 3, Kaukauna, President Nixon's announcement Tuesday night of the pending cease-fire and prisoner release in Vietnam means that there is still hope they may see their son, Eugene.

Eugene DeBruin, a civilian flyer for Air America, has been a prisoner since his C-46 cargo plane was shot down over northern Laos on Sept. 6, 1963, nearly 9½ years ago.

The last official word the DeBruins had on their son was in July, 1967. At that time DeBruin said he was in good condition. Unofficially, they had a report in September, 1969, that he was definitely alive. "At that time we think he was transferred from Laos to Hanoi," DeBruin said.

"We are confident he is still alive. He managed to survive from September, 1963, until 1967, and apparently was receiving good medical treatment," the father said.

DeBruin said he still was a little apprehensive because his son is a civilian and civilian prisoners were not specifically included in President

Nixon's announcement. However, he said, both Air America and the State Department "has assured us that civilian prisoners would be released along with the military prisoners."

He said he also was told that his son would be treated the same as military personnel for being returned to this country and for medical treatment if any was needed.

While DeBruin was understandably happy, he said he was not letting himself get too high. "We have been fooled too often," he said. Still, this is the most confident he has been since initial efforts failed to free his son immediately after his capture.

He was attempting to contact State Department officials today to get a clarification on his son's status and

Continued on Page 8

Eugene DeBruin

Continued on Page 8

Rezoning backed for condominium complex

NEENAH — The plan commission has recommended rezoning 16½ acres on the city's south side which is designed for development as condominium living units.

Erwin Rehbein, Parkwood Development Co. president, told the plan commission that the company plans to test market the condominiums on the site south of Bell and west of Marathon.

"Originally, we had planned to develop the land into low-cost single family housing, but a change in the economy and land use has changed our thinking," he said.

The company asked that the land be rezoned from R-1 (single family) to M-2 (multiple family) to accommodate the change in construction plans.

"Today we feel that the city is void in the area of multiple family housing," and with the low-cost, subsidized housing nonexistent, we'd like to build housing here as a medium priced multiple family or condominium," he said.

"We're not sure the city is ready for it, but we intend to test market it with a higher density living, which we feel it can accommodate because of it being adjacent to the park (Southview)," Rehbein explained.

David Sommers, one of Rehbein's partners in the project, said today that construction is tentatively scheduled to start this spring. But the number and type of units are still indetermined.

"First we need the rezoning. Then we can sit down and take another look at the plan to see what we can build."

The company owns a total of 70 acres in the same area, but at present only 16.5 acres have been annexed to the city. The remaining 53.5 acres are partially wooded and Sommers indicated that it's earmarked for medium and high priced single family development.

"This is the only wooded area left within the city," he said.

The condominium units will be located on a street to be built just west of Marathon extended and about two lots away from Bell Street. The intent is to keep development off Bell Street until the city council can decide on what it wants to do to provide the overpass and extension.

Atty. Jerome T. Bomier, representing Parkwood, offered to sign an agreement to hold off any Bell Street development until it could be reviewed by the plan commission.

Rehbein said, "We're entering a new era of housing in the low and medium cost range and in the condominium." He indicated that if "the condominiums don't go, then we'll switch to multiple family."

Sommers indicated that the company had conducted a "thorough market analysis and this is the concept that we'd like to enter into."

He said that the condominiums would be two and three-bedroom units and would probably be built in one and two story levels.

"We have the land and we had to decide what to do with it to get the highest and best use," he said.

One of the plan commission concerns was developing the 15 lots on Bell Street into single family which would have meant curb cuts and access points at each lot. Bomier, however, promised that any development would be cleared with the plan commission and would likely be dictated by the council decision on the Bell route. "It could develop commercially," he said.

TWIN CITY News

Environmental ordinance eyed for Winnebago Co.

OSHKOSH — About 20 environmental experts and environmentally-aware citizens were scheduled to meet here tonight, in what was hoped to be the first step towards the drafting of an environmental ordinance in Winnebago County.

Those invited, according to Supv. Penny Christenson, Town of Oshkosh, include a representative from the Department of Natural Resources, eight members of the Oshkosh Environmental Advisory Committee, a representative from the Oshkosh League of Women Voters, and several persons from the biology department of UW-O.

Mrs. Christenson said the group would probably break into small discussion groups and address itself to the question, "What needs to be done to maintain a quality environment for the people of Winnebago County now and in the future?"

The Town of Oshkosh supervisor and several others formed a group called STOP (Save the Oaks, Please.) last fall, when the county board pondered whether to level two grand old oaks to make way for parking near the courthouse.

The group's efforts to preserve the trees failed. But Mrs. Christenson promised that the public coordination spawned from the controversial issue could evolve into a concerted effort to develop an environmental ordinance. That desire gave birth to tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Christenson said an attempt would be made to pattern the county ordinance after Wisconsin's Environmental Impact Act.

The watchdog group's efforts probably will lead to a recommendation as well as the ordinance, Mrs. Christenson said. This recommendation would be brought before County officials for consideration, she said.

An immediate goal of the group is to develop a program fast enough to encourage one or more of the five announced candidates for the new county executive post to endorse it, she said.

Dr. William B. Grubb elected president of hospital medical staff

Dr. William B. Grubb recently was elected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital medical staff. He succeeds Dr. H. G. Danford and will serve a two-year term.

Affiliated with St. Elizabeth Hospital since 1966, Grubb attended medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and completed his residency in radiology at the University of Michigan where he was recipient of a fellowship from the American Cancer Society. He is co-administrator of the Hospital's Nuclear Medicine Department. Grubb is married and has two children.

Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout will serve as secretary-treasurer of the medical staff for a two-year term.

Consultant to gather data for police station

A police station planning consultant will be in Appleton Friday and Saturday to start gathering information for use in helping plan new police headquarters here.

Mayor James Sutherland today announced the visit by Bruce Johnson of the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning, affiliated with the University of Illinois School of Architecture.

Johnson's services will be financed by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The Clearinghouse is under contract to LEAA to provide technical assistance on projects like Appleton's, Sutherland said.

Johnson will interview Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and department personnel and meet with the city's recently formed police facility planning committee. Sutherland said arrangements also will be made for a meeting with the staff of the East-Central Regional Criminal Justice Planning Agency.

He will gather information about aspects of department operations related to building needs, including a list of data an architect will need for designing the facility, Sutherland said.

Robber flees with \$300 in grocery store holdup

Appleton police are continuing their search today for a young man in connection with a reported armed robbery Tuesday evening at the Shop 'n' Save Market, 1324 E. Fremont St., in which an estimated \$300 in cash and checks was taken.

Only one worker, a 17-year-old Appleton youth, was in the store at the time. No shots were fired and no one was injured.

According to a police report, the robber, described by the store attendant as 19 or 20 years old, just over six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds, entered the store about 6:45 p.m. The robber was wearing a green hooded snorkel jacket, blue jeans and had a red ski mask over his face.

The attendant told police the robber walked into the store with one hand in a coat pocket and approached the candy counter where the attendant was standing. He then pulled out a hand gun "with a six-inch barrel" and told the worker to "get over by the cash register or I'll blow your head off."

When the worker went to the counter, the robber told him to "put the money in a bag," but before the attendant got the money into the bag, the robber grabbed the bills from his hand and took more money and checks from the till, police were told.

He told the attendant to wait in the store five minutes after he left, saying he would be watching from outside. The robber then walked out the front door and headed north on foot across a parking lot.

The worker said he waited about two minutes before attempting to call police. He got a wrong number and then summoned his boss, who in turn called the police.

The attendant said the intruder appeared very nervous and continually looked in various directions while in the store.

The 17-year-old said he normally worked alone on Tuesday evening until closing time (8 p.m.) and had worked there for about 1½ years.

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SEE AND HEAR:

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MEN'S

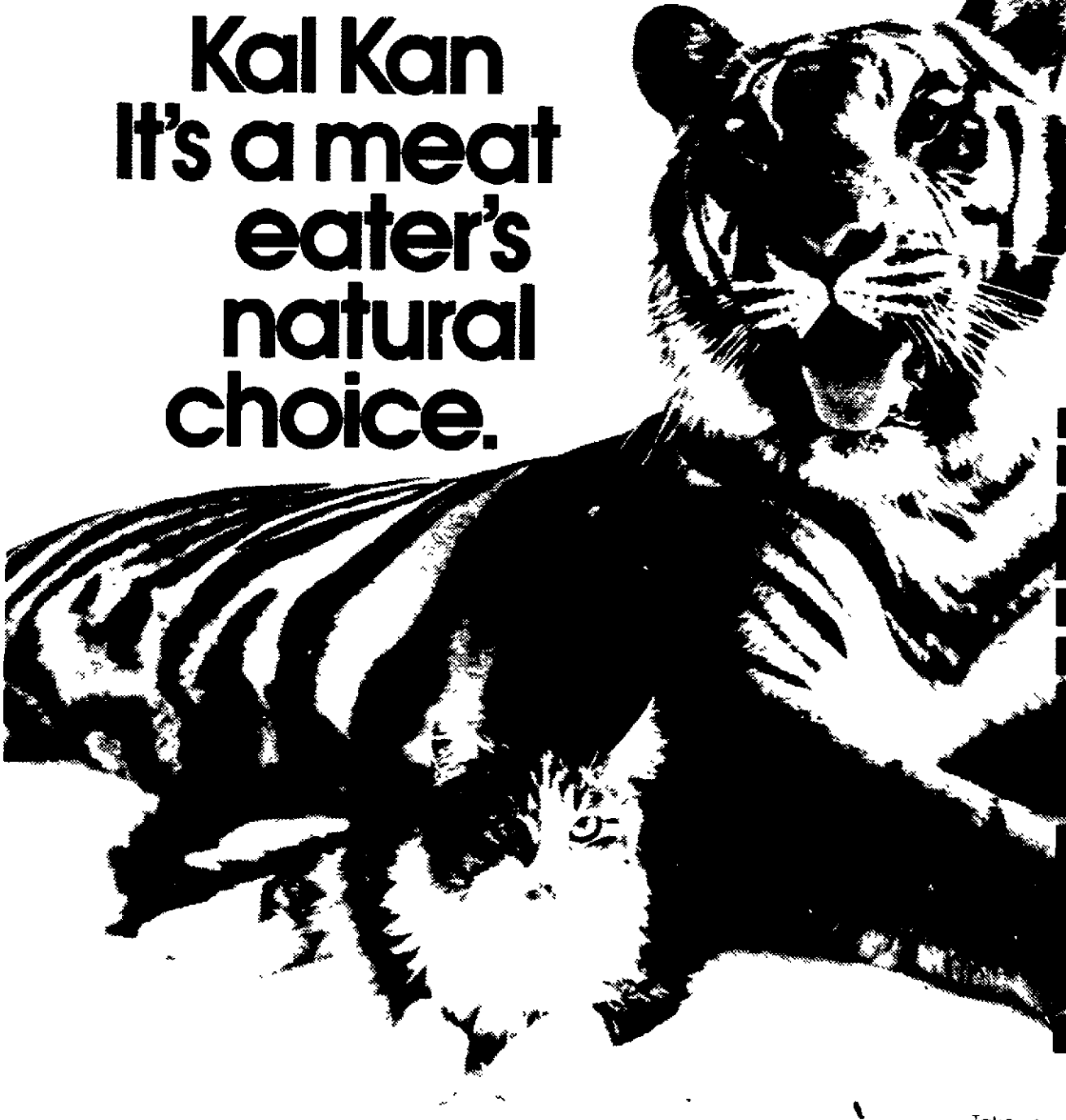
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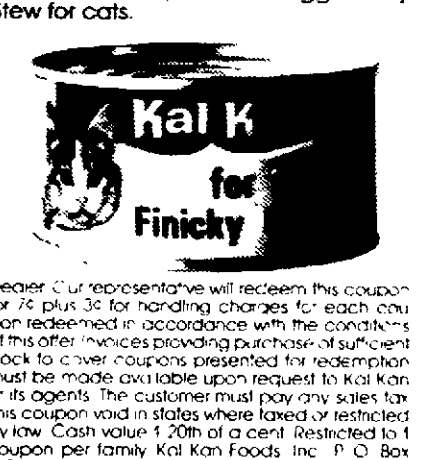
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7-Hour Sale

THURSDAY — 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

NOTICE: Fargo's will be closed Thursday until 2 p.m. to regroup and re-mark all merchandise in preparation for this final sale.

- Thrilling Reductions Up to 60% in This Big 7-Hour Sale
- Furniture Savings Like You've Never Seen Before



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...to my mind the biggest tragedy that come outa us bein' in the Vietnam war is the way it divided our country.

Safford, Bethke to seek seats on Appleton council

Two more incumbent Appleton aldermen received potential opposition Monday against their bids for re-election in the April elections.

Nomination papers were issued by City Clerk Elden Broehm to Robert D. Safford, 43, 1508 S. Outagamie St., for the 7th Ward seat on the city council, and to former Ald. James F. Bethke, 32, 2000 A. Jefferson St., attempting to recapture his 9th Ward council seat.

Safford, who listed his occupation as engineer-manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp., would oppose freshman Ald. LeRoy Stohman. Safford is seeking his first elective office.

Bethke, account executive with WROE Radio, Neenah, and formerly news director for an Appleton radio station, is seeking a rematch against Ald. Edward Maloney, who unseated Bethke in 1969. Bethke had served one 2-year term.

If everyone who has taken out nomination papers for city council posts files them by the deadline next Tuesday, half the incumbents whose terms end this spring would win re-election without opposition.

Still unopposed are Aldermen Orval Polzin Jr. (3rd), Beverly Wieckert (11th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th) and Donald Day (19th).

Police & fire beat

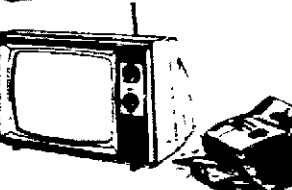
Michael K. Wildren, Honolulu, Hawaii, reported the loss of his \$125 trombone while he was staying in the 1500 block of N. Richmond Street during the past week.

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Which under 21 or 22 of Age. Winner's Signature or Signature of Parent or Guardian.

2nd WEEK WINNERS: RUPP SNOWMOBILE

Green Valleymen Green Bay

PORTABLE MIDLAND TV'S

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Carol Treese, Sr. Po.

Don Kenda, Mos.

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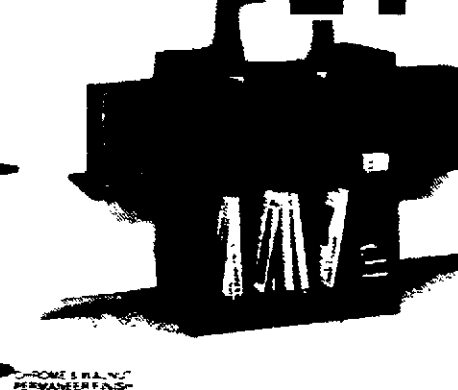
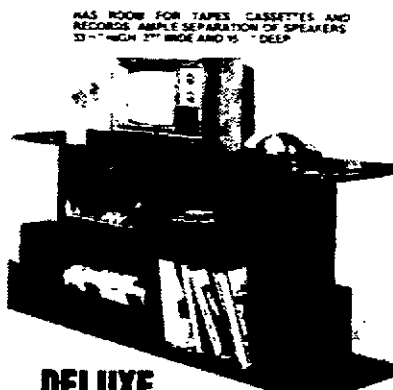
Onie Beaton, Eau Claire

Donna Swanson, Mos.

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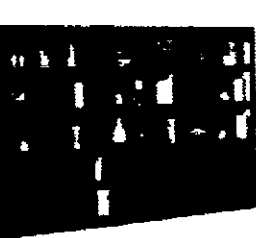


DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$3997

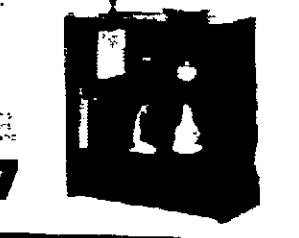
2 DRAWER DESKS

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BOOK CASE CABINET

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100% AGED BLEND

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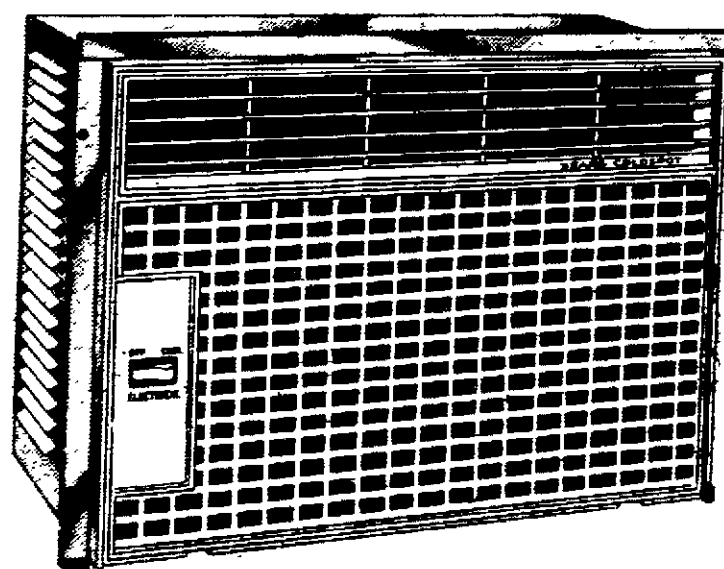
EVENING IN PARIS LIPSTICKS

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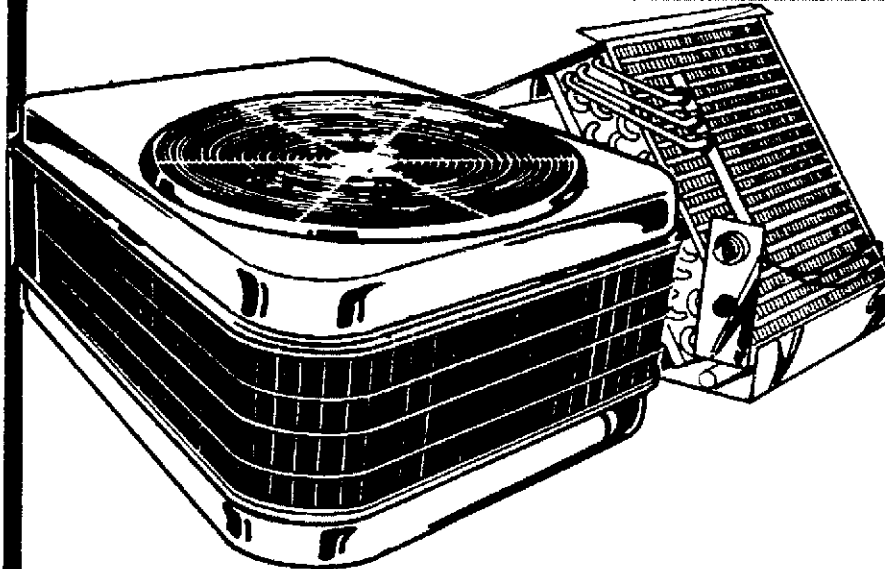
Sears pre-season air conditioning sale



Coldspot 5,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner

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Compact and lightweight, can be installed in a jiffy. Uses regular house current. Kenisan filter helps keep out dust and dirt. Buy now at Sears and save.



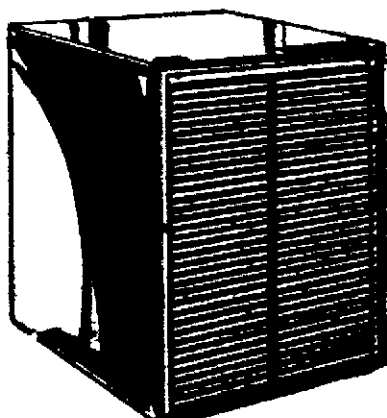
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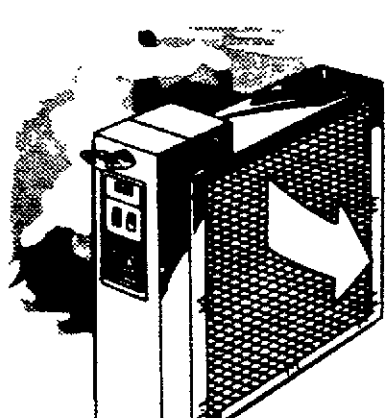
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

12-lead ECG offers more complete data

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a recent examination for life insurance, I was asked to return to take a "12-lead electrocardiogram." Why would the insurance company want this and what ailment is involved? There was a second request for a urine specimen too. The insurance doctor will give no information —A.W.

Quite possibly no ailment at all is involved. The insurance company just wanted a more complete electrocardiogram (ECG).

The ECG records the very tiny electrical currents which exist in the heart muscle (as well as in some other parts of the body).

A simple ECG can consist of the reading from the three so-called "standard leads" —electrodes attached to right arm, left arm and left leg. Then additional information is obtained by three "unipolar leads." These pick up impulses from the right arm only, left arm only, left leg only, taking them one at a time.

That makes six leads. Then add six more readings taken by placing an electrode in six different positions on the chest, from the right of the breast bone to the left side of the left breast.

There can be more intricate ECGs by placing electrodes on the back, or in the gullet, but not for routine examinations. They are used only when very specialized information is wanted.

As a matter of fact, many physicians customarily use a 12-lead ECG on grounds that it requires little extra effort and does provide more information than an abbreviated ECG. Thus the insurance company may have asked for the 12-lead test automatically. Or it may have been curious about a history of previous chest pain or heart trouble or high blood pressure.

The ECG will reveal areas of muscle damage from previous heart attacks. It also records any abnormalities of rhythm in the heart beat, or conduction of the impulses governing the beat, as in "heart block."

Still further, it gives some information as to position of the heart and thickening (if any) of the heart muscle.

It also reflects any abnormalities of potassium and calcium metabolism which can affect the heart muscle and conductivity of the impulses for heart beat.

Thus it's a valuable test—but it does not reveal sounds of disorders of the valves or murmurs unless a special sound-sound-recording device is employed. (The stethoscope is ordinarily used to detect murmurs or valve defects.)

As to the urine specimen the company may have wanted a confirmatory test that could show such things as specific gravity, albumin, sugar, pus or red blood cells.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you are trying to avoid flour and cornstarch as a thickener in meat gravies, would arrowroot be permissible? What is arrowroot—a carbohydrate? What is its caloric content?—Mrs. C.C.

Arrowroot is a carbohydrate derived from the roots of various plants and can be used in place of flour or cornstarch—but since it is (like the others) carbohydrate, the caloric value

will be about the same. Arrowroot is useful, however, for those who have to avoid wheat.

Note to S.M.H.: No shaving hair on the arms will not make it become "like a man's beard." It doesn't matter what type of razor is used, either.

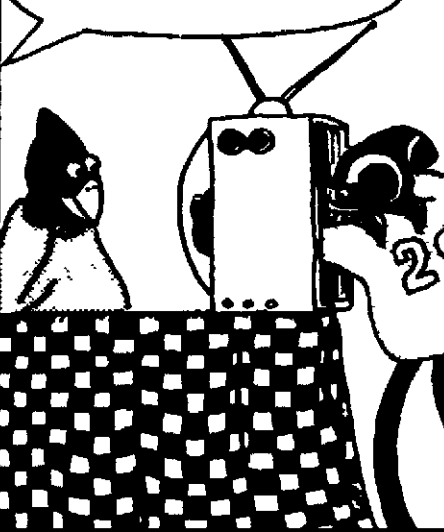
Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting a copy of the booklet "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long self-addressed (use Zip code) stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Jim Crow



HE JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER!



Courts

Mark Marheine, 19, 324 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was placed on probation for two years Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Marheine had pleaded guilty on Jan. 4 to the Dec. 10 burglary of the Combined Locks police station, in which the defendant and two other men reportedly stole a 300-pound safe.

The safe was later recovered, along with a .38 caliber revolver also taken in the break-in.

Schaefer ordered Marheine to pay court costs and reimburse the county for his attorney's fees.

James H. Saar, 48, Wausau, is to be sentenced Friday on five counts of passing worthless checks and one count of absconding, for which he was found guilty last Friday by Judge Urban.

Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Saari pleaded guilty to passing the checks, valued together at \$110 between Feb. 25 and March 11 last year at city business, and with absconding from a \$40 bill on March 8 at the Snuggly Inn Motel, State 47, Appleton.

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Ford Rexall Drug Stores recommend it.

Only \$1.50

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58-60" polyester with raised diamond, swirls or florals

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Colorful polyester, cotton remnants in 2 10-yd. pieces

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CORDUROY
CORD Reg. 1.67 **1.07**
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POLYESTER BLANKET
Reg. 3.76 **2.22**
Polyester blanket in solid colors. Binding.

DECORATOR WALL PLAQUES
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Add these charming little plaques to your decor, assorted colors and pictures

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3.88¢
FOR
Reg. 52¢. Choose from pine, lavender, floral, or spice

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Reg. 93¢ to 97¢ **68¢**
Assorted quality stationery. Priced right to have several on hand.

3 ONLY!
CLOSEOUT SNOWBLOWERS!
Reg. 397.88 **245.00**
POLORON 7 H.P. two stage self propelled Snow Thrower. Recoil starter, Tecumseh engine, winterized for easy starting, 28" swath, heavy duty skids.

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Reg. 48¢ Ea. **3/97¢**
Sizes from 10x20x1 to 20x25x1. Save.

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Reg. 2.97 **1.77**
30 qt., rectangular

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Gary Janssen, 429 W. 10th St., reported to police that someone had stolen his wife's purse containing about \$100 in cash and assorted identification from a kitchen table at their home between 2:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Police could find no sign of forced entry.

KAUKAUNA — John Donnermeyer, 417 W. 11th St., reported to police that a tape player and tapes valued at about \$100 were stolen from his car while he attended church services Sunday morning. The glove compartment of the car had been pried open.

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Walter Tyson, 317 Main Ave., pastor of Assembly of God Church, reported to police that vandals had smashed the glass in a bulletin board outside the church sometime Saturday. No cost estimate was made for replacing the glass.

KAUKAUNA — Gregory J. Russo, 28 1908 Glenview Ave., received a cut lip about 8:30 a.m. Monday when his car headed east on Outagamie County Trunk ZZ near here went out of control, left the road and traveled about 180 feet before striking a power pole.

KAUKAUNA — Marv J. Lipp, 16, route 2, De Pere, sustained a cut lip about 9:40 a.m. Monday when her car traveling south on Outagamie County Trunk ZZ near County Trunk Z, went out of control, left the road and struck a tree.

PARTY PERFECT MIXED NUTS
Reg. 68¢ **48¢**
3 oz. can mixed nuts

10" TEFLON II® FRYING PAN
Reg. 1.88 **1.44**
Scratch resistant, no scrub in interior. Durable aluminum.

CONTEMPORARY DOME LAMP
Reg. 2.88 **1.97**
Mushroom shape 12" dome in ruby, purple, amber or white.

KITCHEN TOOL SELECTION
Discount Price **24¢ Ea.**
Chrome-plated ladles, mashers, racks, more. Avocado.

VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
Reg. 13.96 **11.88**
¾" drill double insulated, 0-1000 RPM, 2.6-amp motor. ¼" Drill Reg. 7.67 **5.96**

GILLETTE'S THE DRY LOOK
After Shave Control
Reg. 82¢ **68¢**
Grooms, controls, and textures.

30 SINUTAB
Reg. 1.87 **1.33**
Sinutab analgesic decongestant for temporary relief of colds.

RIGHT GUARD 8-OZ. DEODORANT
Reg. 1.25 **78¢**
Effective Anti-Perspirant for the whole family.

BRECK BASIC HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 97¢ **68¢**
13 oz. size with protein texturizers.

VO5 HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 96¢ **68¢**
Hair spray with Miral Plus. 9 oz. can, regular or hard-to-hold.



2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



Sylvia Porter

How to beat the high cost of food

The cost of food will surge upward at a minimum annual rate of 4½ per cent until summer at least — and we'll be lucky if the rate of increase piled on our food budget month after month is "only" 4½ per cent. This is not a guess. It's a conservative and authoritative projection based on forces already built into our food economy.

What is to happen to food prices at the retail level, in short, has already happened or is now happening to food prices at the farm or wholesale levels. The trends are fixed.

But while the overall cost of food on the official Consumer Price Index will be soaring, you yourself can slash the cost of food you buy to eat at home by many times 4½ per cent.

You need merely to learn and scrupulously follow the most fundamental, simple and ordinary of all the rules for slashing your food bills:

Shop the specials

Don't downgrade this rule because it sounds so obvious. Don't minimize it because the man on the other side of the counter — the food retailer — is urging you to do the same thing in his newspaper ads, store window displays, posters, etc.

"Level with me and tell me honestly how much your customers save by buying foods when you advertise them as specials," I asked Bill Schelling, one of the owners of a thriving supermarket near our home in northern Westchester County.

"About 16 per cent on average on meats," Bill said after a brief pause for some mental calculations. "Up to 20 per cent when we have specials on canned and packaged foods."

"The savings are not nearly as big as they were, but if a customer really uses the specials, she can pick up bargains against today's regular prices. And when she finds a real bargain, she should stock up."

Stores pick up bargains

"Level with me," I then asked John Montouri, owner of a specialty food store near our apartment in lower Manhattan.

"We don't have regular specials, but when we pick up bargains ourselves, we pass them on — and then customers can save up to 25 per cent on meats, 10 to 15 per cent on fish, and they can save similarly on other foods, too."

"If our customers and ordinary passers-by watch our store window ads, they can save." (The afternoon I called, Montouri had lamb chops on sale at \$1.79, against a regular price of \$2.39. His supplier had a surplus, so Jefferson Market's customers had a bargain day.)

"Level with me," I next asked Jean Rainey of the National Assn. of Food Chains and author of "How To Shop For Food."

"15 per cent," she answered without hesitation. "That's the latest estimate."

The evidence surely seems indisputable and this covers small supermarkets, specialty stores and chains. So, even more specifically, when you find a bargain in meats you consume in quantity, stock your home freezer with your purchases. But don't try to stretch the maximum storage periods.

How long can meat be kept?

For instance, you may keep frozen beef roasts 12 months, but the maximum period for ground beef is three months. You may freeze a lamb roast for 12 months, but the maximum storage time for bacon is one month, and for cured pork, two months. The top for fresh pork roasts is eight months, but for pork sausage it's only two months. These maximums also assume you have packaged the meats properly, that they are of good quality to begin with and your freezer is at zero degrees (F).

— Make sure the price marked on the package reflects the advertised special. And if you can't find any packages left at the special price, remind the supermarket manager that a Federal Trade Commission rule requires that advertised specials be adequately stocked at or below the advertised special prices.

— As a routine precaution when buying meats on special, watch closely

Courts

David Schreiter, 19, 525½ S. Memorial Drive, was charged with one count each of marijuana possession and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, when he appeared Monday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schreiter was arrested Friday evening in the 1700 block of N. Oneida Street, after he reportedly provided a 15-year-old city youth with a can of malt liquor in view of a patrolman, who then said he found the marijuana in Schreiter's possession during a routine search.

An additional charge of marijuana possession against Schreiter, following an early Jan. 4 arrest in the 100 block of S. Memorial Drive, is still awaiting further court action.

Schaefer set bail at \$750 and continued all three matters to Monday.

Sentencing was scheduled Monday for Feb. 5 for Larry A. Thompson, 19, 1236 Glendale Ave., who pleaded guilty to one count each of burglary, shoplifting and marijuana possession, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thompson had been charged with stealing a tape player plus several tapes and record albums in a Nov. 7 break-in at the Michael Huss residence, 400 E. South River St., in addition to shoplifting various food items valued together at \$4.50 from K mart on Jan. 12 and marijuana possession following a search conducted after the shoplifting arrest.

Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and provided that Thompson be held without bond until Feb. 5.

PRINCESS GARDNER®

Silhouette ACCESSORIES



For lovers only: a perfectly romantic pair of leather accessories, inspired by the macramé love-knot design. Here, interpreted in Bronco Grain Buffalo Calf, with black Patent cutouts. In fashion colors.

"Tri-Partite" French Purse\$5.00
KEY GARD®\$3.00
Other matching pieces from \$3.00

Pak-low's

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Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
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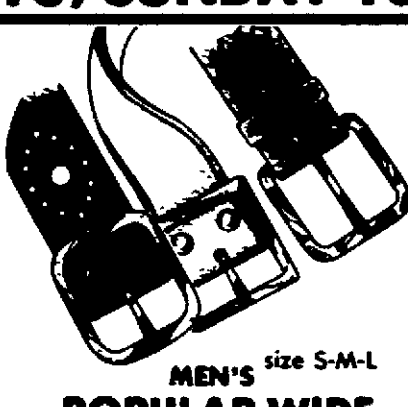
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 6



ASSORTED KNIT HEADWEAR

Reg. 99¢ **76¢** Ea.

Men's, boys'. One size fits all. Warm acrylic knits.



MEN'S size S-M-L POPULAR WIDE VINYL BELTS

Your Choice! Reg. 1.68 **96¢**

Selection of men's 1½" wide belts. In black, brown.



FASHION-WISE HANDBAG SALE

Reg. Up To 3.97 **2.77** 4 Days

Many colors and styles, including shoulder strap. Vinyl.



CASUAL KNIT SPORT TOPS

Reg. 3.88-3.97 **3.00** 4 Days

Short-sleeve tops of cotton, nylon or polyester. S-M-L.



GIRLS' SKI JACKETS

Reg. 4.96 **3.88**

Zip into comfort! Warm acrylic pile or nylon. Sizes 4-14.

Kmart®

STOREWIDE

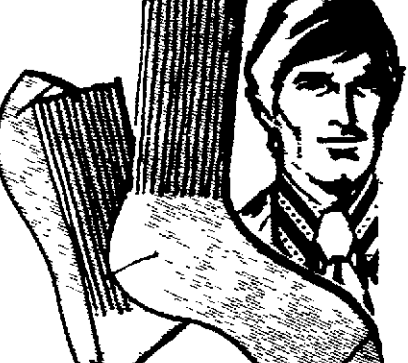




HIGH-RISE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.26 **76¢**

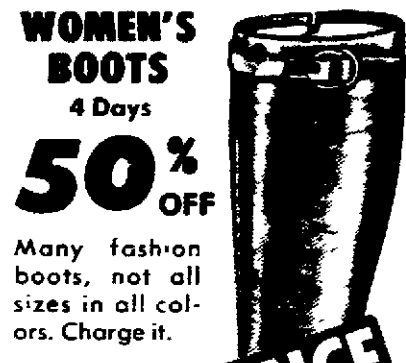
Mist-tone, suntone, brown mist, navy. S-M-MT-T.



BOYS' CREW SOCKS

3/1.34 **3/97¢**

100% stretch nylon crew socks, sizes 9-11, colors.

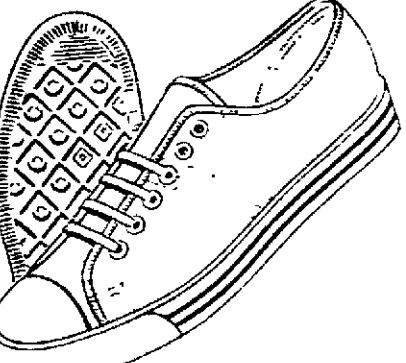


WOMEN'S BOOTS

4 Days **50% OFF**

Many fashion boots, not all sizes in all colors. Charge it.

CLEARANCE



SNEAKERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Reg. 2.96 **2.00** 4 Days

Rugged non-skid soles. White. Boys' 2½-6, men's 6½-12



SNEAKERS FOR WOMEN, TEENS

Reg. 1.96 **1.33** 4 Days

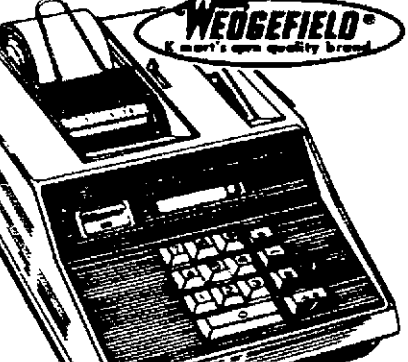
Cotton duck with rubber sole. White, navy. 5-10. Charge it



SMITH CORONA ADDING MACHINE

4988 Reg. 64.88

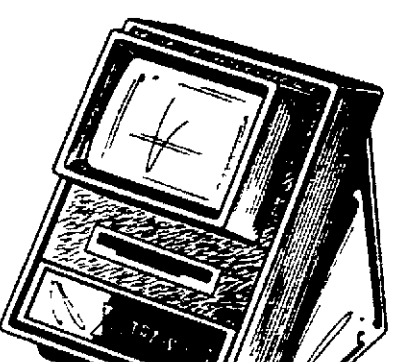
Electrically adds, subtracts, multiplies. Adds up to 7 columns, totals 8. Easy to read type.



WEDGEFIELD '89' ADDING MACHINE

Sub Totals **5988** Reg. 69.88

Electric. Adds up to 8 columns, totals 9 figures.



FOCAL 3-POWER SLIDE VIEWER

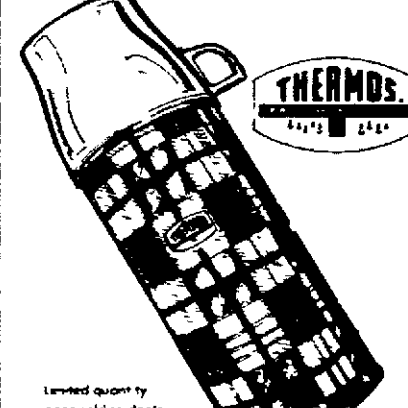
Reg. 2.97 **2.47** 4 Days

Brilliant viewer. Uses 2x2" 126, 35mm and 127 slides

CLEARANCE

LIMITED QUANTITIES — SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

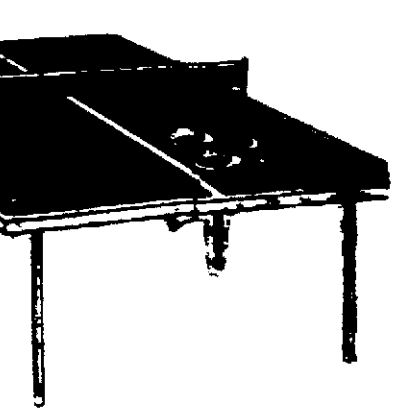
FOCAL DUAL 8 PROJECTOR	Reg. 89.88 (1 Only)	\$72.00
COLT 97 SUPER 8 CAMERA	Reg. 89.88	\$72.00
GAF DUAL 8 PROJECTOR (Slow Motion)	Reg. 87.88	\$72.00
126-12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM	Reg. 85¢	72¢
126-20 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM	Reg. 1.27	96¢
FOCAL 7x25 BINOCULAR BIRD WATCHER SPEC.	Reg. 49.88	\$29.88
MINOLTA AF SLIDE PROJECTOR	Reg. 119.88	\$94.00
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20 EXPOSURE SLIDE OR 8 MM	Reg. 1.28	94¢
BELL AND HOWELL DUAL 8 PROJECTOR	Reg. 14.88	\$94.00
SAWYER DELUXE SLIDE PROJECTOR	Reg. 149.88	\$114.00
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PINT THERMOS® VACUUM BOTTLE

Reg. 1.38 **97¢**

Cup cap. Bold red plaid. Save! Reg. 2.33 Qt. Vac. Bottle 1.47



PING PONG TABLE

Reg. 44.93 **29.96**

Easy to store, fun to play.

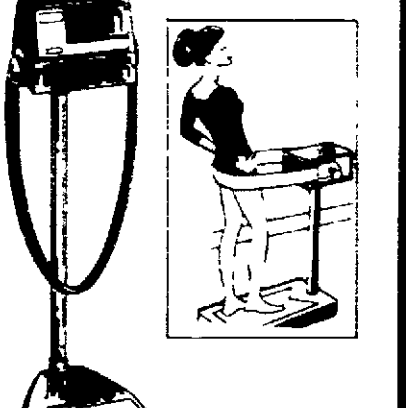


EBONITE BOWLING BALL

14.94

Choose from black or red.

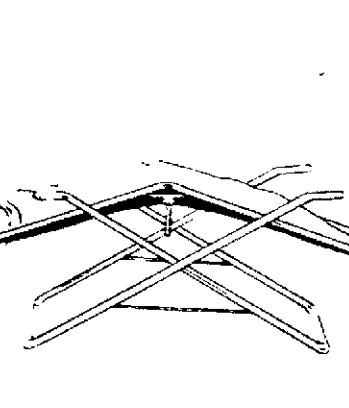
Box of 100—22 long rifle shells. Reg. 1.88 **1.44**



MUSCLE-TONE BELT MASSAGER

39.93 Reg. 49.96

Adjustable for mild or vigorous massage 1½-HP 3" belt



LOUNGE-TYPE EXERCISER

17.97 Reg. 24.94

Folding steel frame. Suitable for thigh, abdomen exercise

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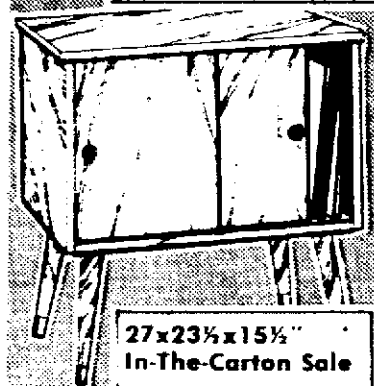
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STOREWIDE DISCOUNTS

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THURS.
FRI.
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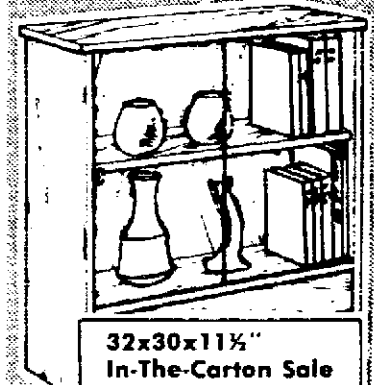
Furniture Sale



RECORD CABINET
Reg. 9.96

8.44 4 Days
Use, too, for beverage or sewing cabinet. Save.

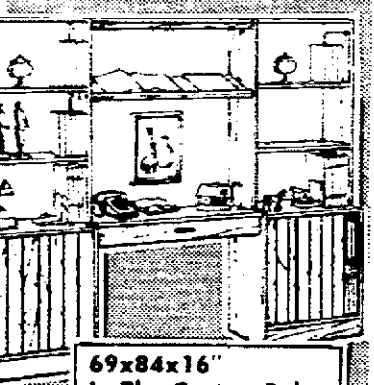
27x23½x15½"
In-The-Carton Sale



MODERN BOOKCASE
Reg. 14.88

12.88 4 Days
Protective, double sliding glass doors.

32x30x11½"
In-The-Carton Sale



WALL LIBRARY
Reg. 64.88

57.88 4 Days
Writing area, two 2-shelf cabinets.

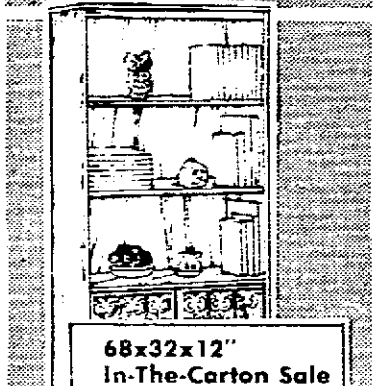
69x84x16"
In-The-Carton Sale



2-DRAWER DESK
Reg. 21.88

18.44 4 Days
Contemporary chrome walnut finish.

29x48x20"
In-The-Carton Sale



BOOKCASE CABINET
Reg. 42.88

36.88 4 Days
Additional center shelf in cabinet.

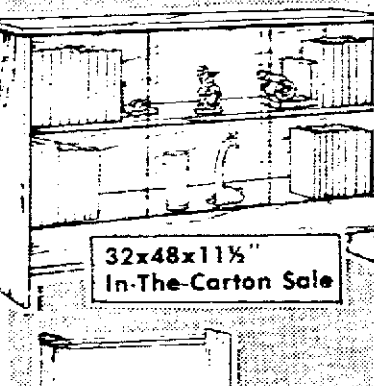
68x32x12"
In-The-Carton Sale



RECORD CABINET
Reg. 24.44

19.44 4 Days
Spanish design. Sliding doors. Save.

21½x46x15 ¾"
In-The-Carton Sale

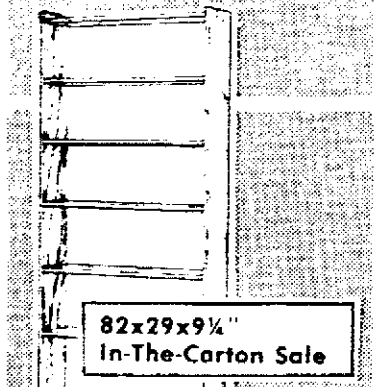


3-DOOR BOOKCASE
Reg. 26.44

21.44 4 Days

3 sliding glass doors protect books, curios.

32x48x11½"
In-The-Carton Sale

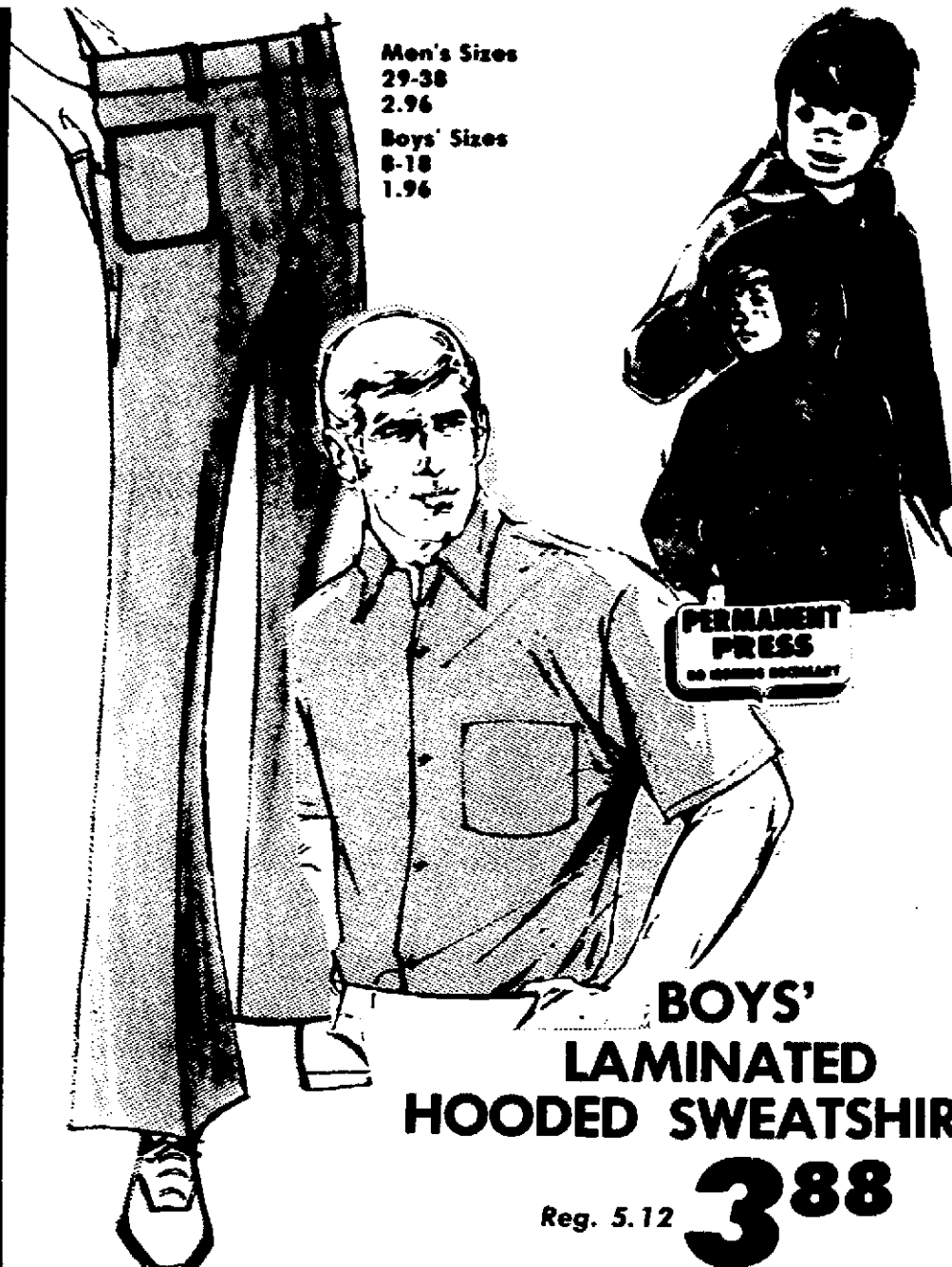


WALL UNIT
Reg. 29.96

23.66 4 Days

Bottom shelf can convert to cabinet.

82x29x9 ¾"
In-The-Carton Sale



Men's Sizes
29-38
2.96
Boys' Sizes
8-18
1.96

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

BOYS' LAMINATED HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 5.12 **3.88**

SUPER RUGGED DENIM JEANS

Reg. 2.66 **1.96** Boys'
Reg. 3.33 **2.96** Men's

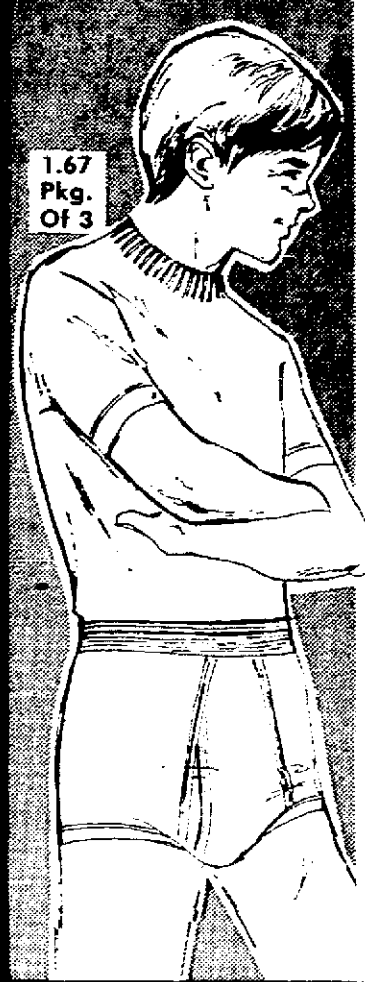
These jeans can take it! Man and boy alike will get plenty of wear out of these long-lasting, indigo 10-oz. cotton flares. 4 pockets. Boys' 8-18. Men's 29-38.

Zip front, sizes 10-18, colors.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Reg. 3.96 **2.96**

50% polyester, 50% cotton, permanent press contoured shape, sizes S-M-L-XL



1.67
Pkg.
Of 3

SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

1.67 Boys' 4-20
Pkg. Of 3

Reg. 3/2.12 white cotton briefs. Save!
Reg. 3/2.12 white cotton T-shirts.

SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

1.97 Men's S-XL
Pkg. Of 3

Reg. 3/2.68 white cotton T-shirts.
Reg. 3/2.14 athletic cotton shirts.
Reg. 3/2.68 briefs.



1.97
Pkg.
Of 3

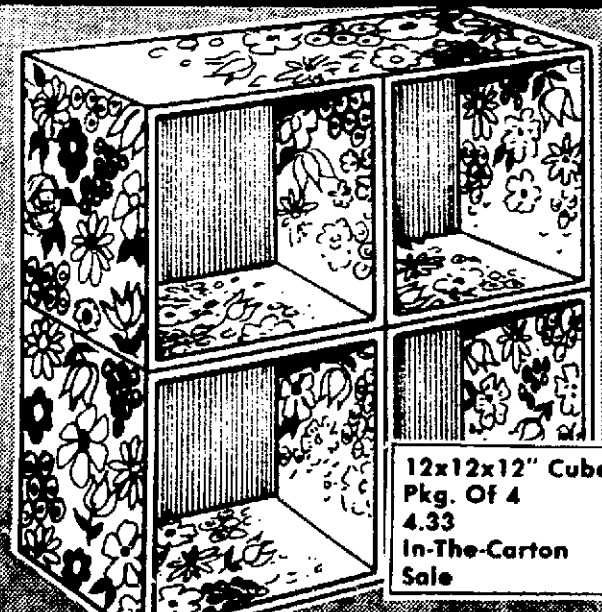
Bras, Girdles LOVELY LINGERIE

Your Choice

2.22 4 Days

Reg. 2.78 Bra. In polyester, cotton, spandex or nylon. In white or black. 32A-44D.

Reg. 2.78-2.96 Girdle. White and colors in polyester, nylon or spandex. Sizes S-XL.



STORAGE CUBES OR CHEST OF DRAWERS

Reg. 5.48
Your Choice

4.33 Ea.

Colorful, practical storage for the bedroom, play area, basement. Floral design or Walt Disney characters on sturdy, corrugated fiberboard. Cubes are metal-reinforced, come 4 to a package. Chest has 4 roomy drawers. Reg. 1.57 Floral Storage Chest 93¢

12x12x12" Cubes
Pkg. Of 4
4.33
In-The-Carton Sale



31x20x19"
Chest Of Drawers
4.33
In-The-Carton Sale

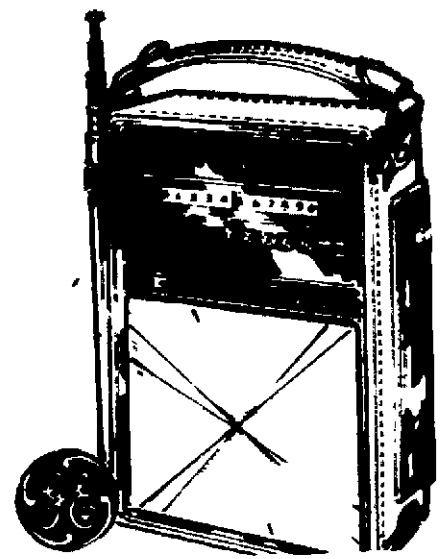
28x16x12"
Storage Chest
93¢
In-The-Carton Sale

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 6

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**G.E. PORTABLE
AM/FM RADIO**

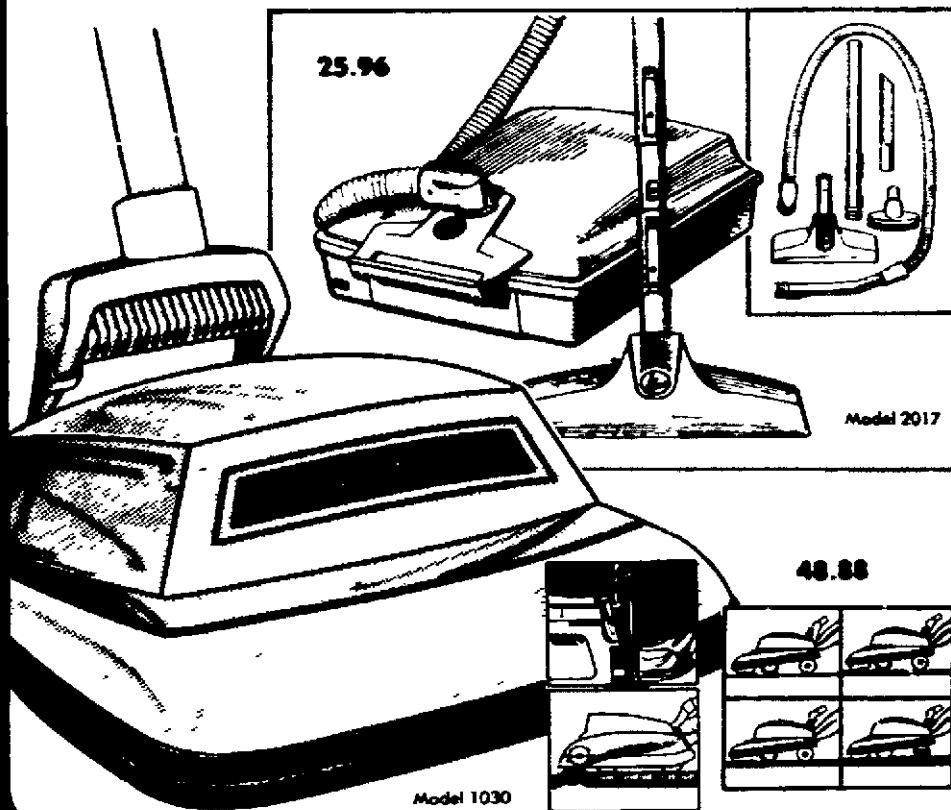
Reg. 29.97

19⁸⁸

Two-way power! Separate antennas for AM and FM, ear-phone jack for personal listening. Vinyl case. Model P977.



Vacuum Cleaners



SLIM CANISTER

Reg. 30.86 - 3 Days

25⁹⁶

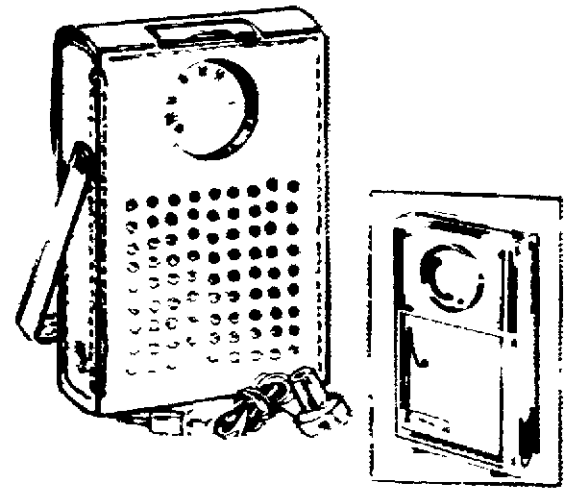
Lightweight, with many attachments. High-speed motor, disposable bag, filtered exhaust.

UPRIGHT STYLE

Reg. 59.97 - 3 Days

48⁸⁸

Triple-action cleaning power. Disposable bag; low, normal, high, shag rug adjustments.

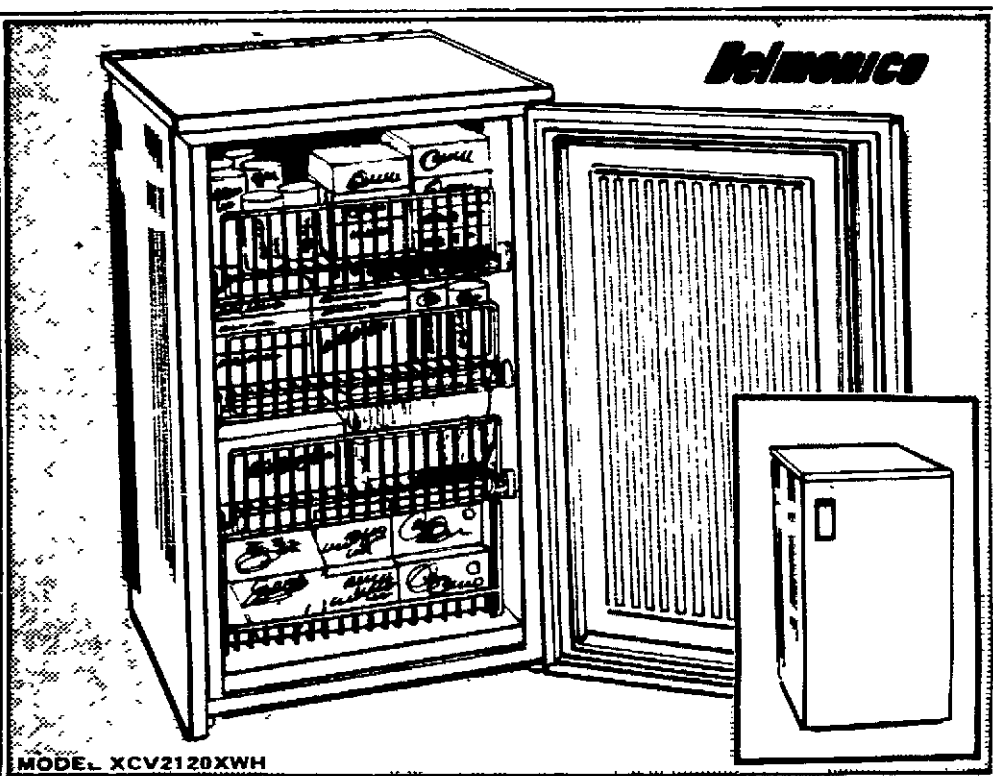


**DELUXE AM
POCKET RADIO**

Reg. 5.17

3⁸⁸

Direct dial tuning and built-in ferrite bar antenna. With ear-phone, 9 volt battery and case. Charge it. Model 1248.



DELMONICO 4.2 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER

109.88

Reg. 129.88

Features Zero-degrees freezing. Thinwall insulation for greater efficiency and capacity. Model XCV2120XWH.



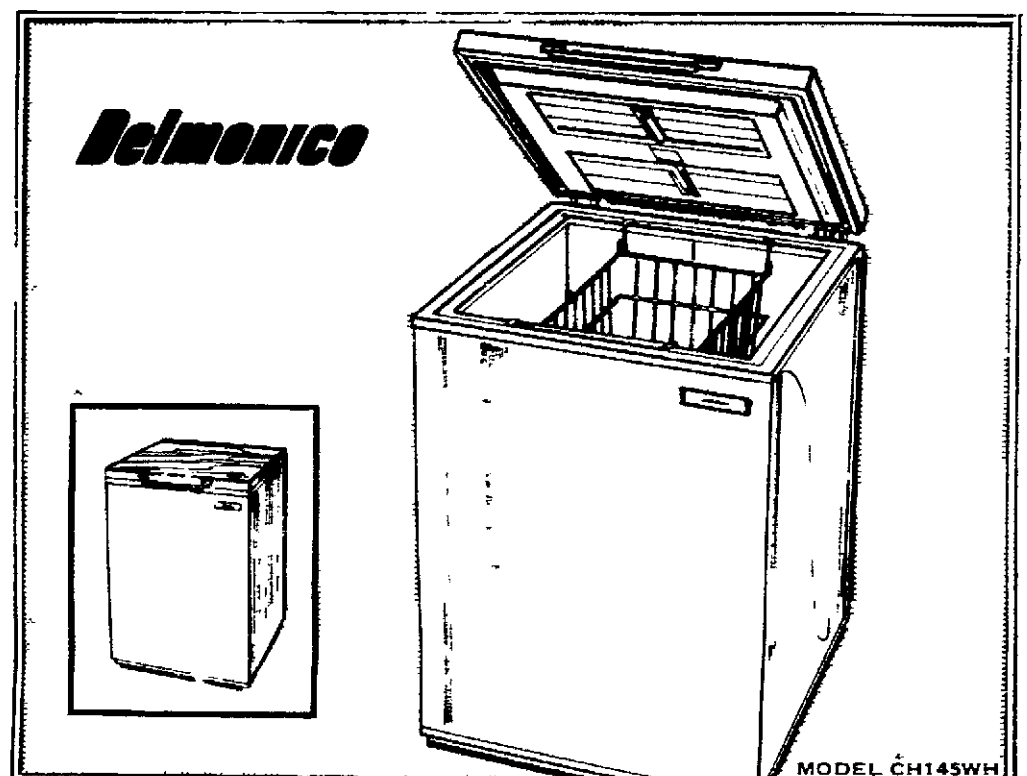
**DELMONICO
FREEZER**

134.88

Reg. 159.88

7 cubic foot chest type freezer, thin-wall insulation for greater efficiency and capacity.

1 ONLY Model CH-190

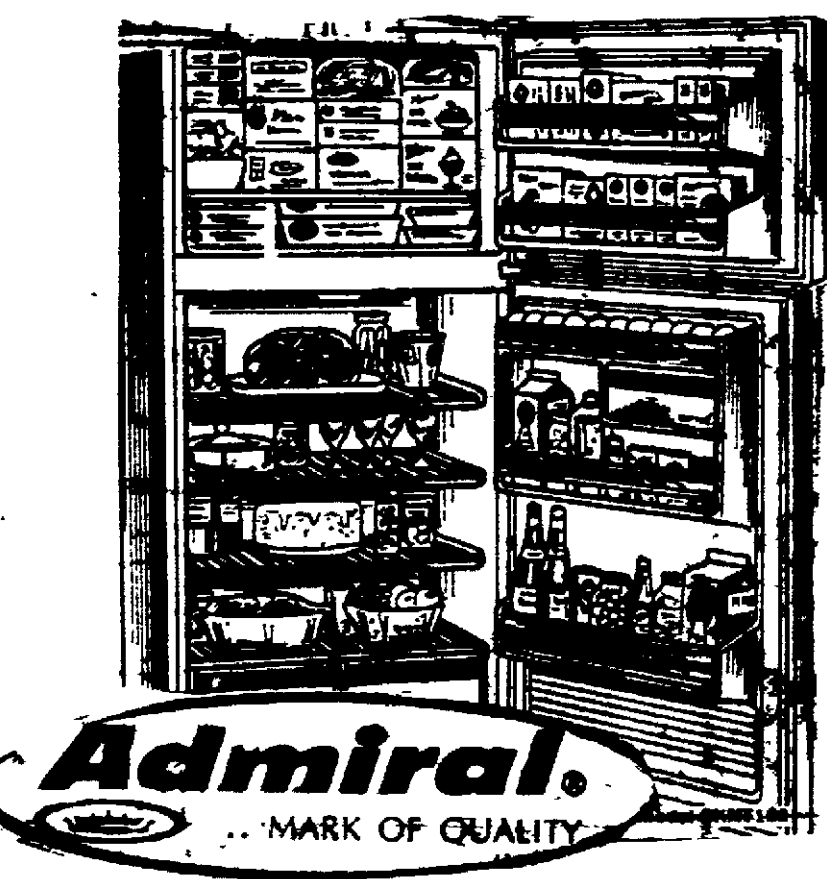


**FIVE FOOT
CHEST FREEZER**

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Delmonico thermostatic control freezer with thin-wall insulation. Holds up to 180 lbs. On rollers Model CH145. 1 Only.

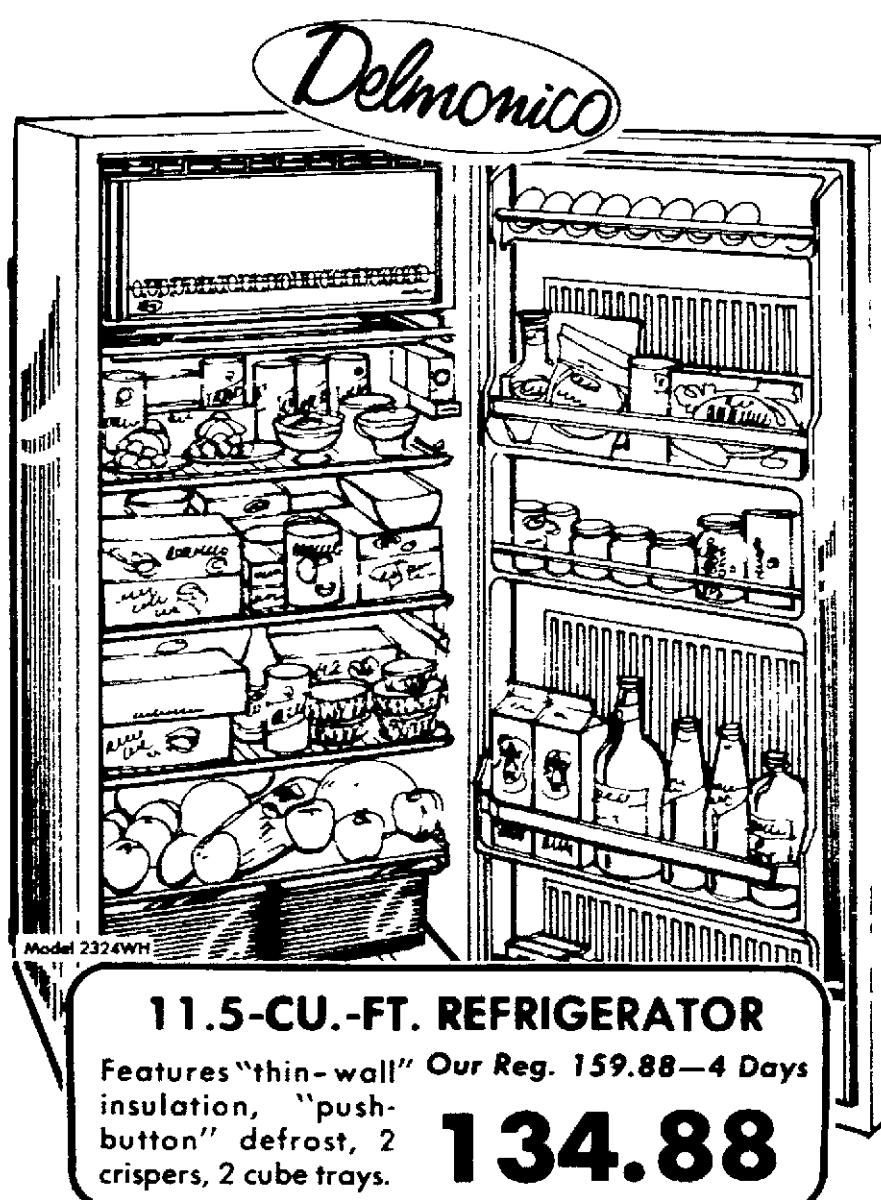


ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR

266.00

Reg. 299.00

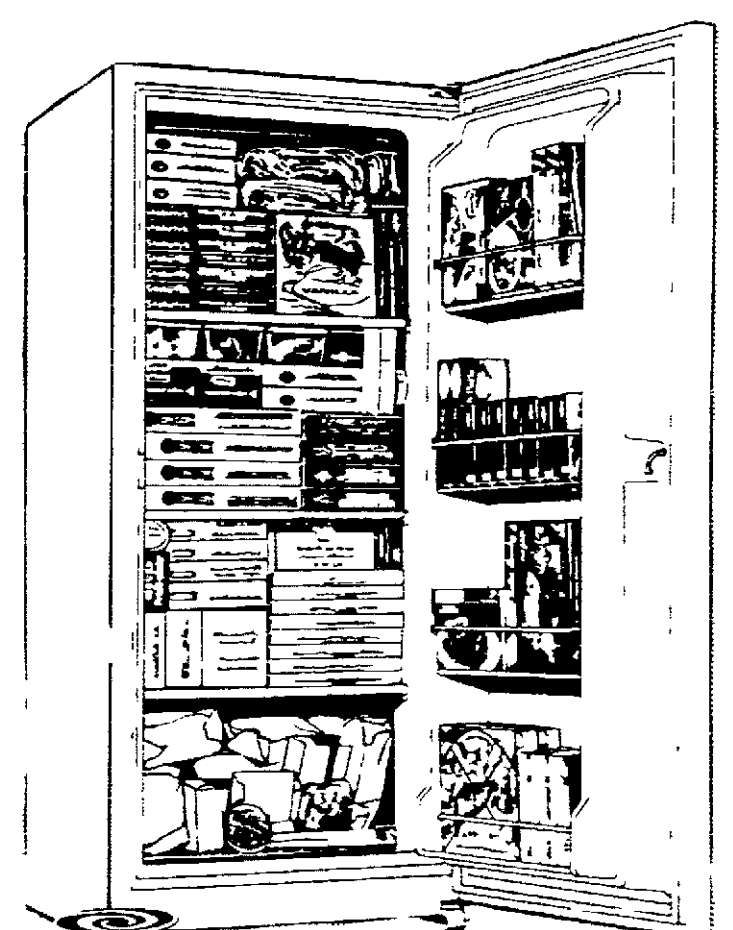
15.5 cubic foot refrigerator, 152 lb. capacity, 2 crispers, deep door shelves. Model SKNT-162, Yellow, white, avocado.



11.5-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR

Features "thin-wall" Our Reg. 159.88—4 Days insulation, "push-button" defrost, 2 crispers, 2 cube trays.

134.88



Whirlpool

**PLENTY OF
STORAGE SPACE**

Reg. 188.00

166.00

10 Cubic Foot freezer in white only 2 Feet Wide, fast freeze system.

1 ONLY Model EWA-110

**ADMIRAL
2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

178.00

Reg. 209.00

WHITE. 1 ONLY Model T1323

**CHARGE IT
K mart CREDIT
BANK AMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE**

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Peacekeeping force to total only 1,160

WASHINGTON (AP) — The size of the international peacekeeping force being set up to police the Vietnam cease-fire totals 1,160 men—less than one-fourth the force size originally

Two high U.S. officials held as hostages by armed trio in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Two armed men and a woman held U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox and Consul General Ward Christiansen captive in the ambassador's residence today. A reliable source said they were demanding the release of 31 prisoners held by the Mob government and a Pan American plane to take all of them to Mexico.

The French and Canadian ambassadors negotiated with the three captors and then went to the presidential palace early this morning to confer with President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Ambassador Knox also talked with Duvalier by telephone. There has been no violence as far as we know," said an embassy spokesman. The 64-year-old ambassador's family was reported to the United States.

Knox was forced from his car late yesterday afternoon on his way home to the embassy residence, a rambling house on the tenth floor on the outskirts of Port Au Prince.

The country has been ruled for the past two years by a form of collective leadership in the name of President Jean-Claude Duvalier, 21-year-old son of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who died April 21, 1971. The time since the 64-year-old dictator's passing has been one of the most tranquil in Haiti's recent history.

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Jan. 25-26-27

CREAMS

Your choice of delicious milk or dark coating.
Reg. \$2.25 lb.

\$1.75

Special 1 lb.

GUTH'S CANDIES

Formerly Russ'ls — 308 N. Appleton St.
Flavor Headquarters

Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

sought by the United States.

The peace agreement and accompanying accords made public today also establish the temporary commission composed of the four warring parties to serve until after United States withdrawal is complete within 60 days. Then a two-party military commission composed of South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives will take its place.

Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland each will supply one-fourth of the total personnel of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

These joint units will be scattered throughout South Vietnam to observe and investigate violations of the cease-fire agreement which will be signed and go into effect on Saturday.

The size of the international force, while far short of the 5,000 men sought by the United States, is about four times greater than the 250-man force proposed by the North Vietnamese.

Unanimity is required in any votes taken by this commission. But the commission must investigate at the request of any of the four parties and must report minority and separate views of its members.

The temporary, four-party Joint Military Commission set up by the agreement is composed of representatives of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The four-party commission will have a ceiling of 3,300 personnel, working out of a headquarters in Saigon with seven regional joint commissions and 26 teams scattered throughout South Vietnam.

The Joint Commission, according to a White House summary, is intended "to deter and detect violations" of the agreement, "to carry out necessary observations and investigations, and to be a forum to settle differences."

Unanimity also is required for commission voting, and unresolved disputes will be referred to the International Commission.

The supervisory commission is given powers of movement for observation "as reasonably required."



Time for reflection

Lady Bird Johnson, standing next to the flag-draped coffin, stares ahead as a minister delivers a short eulogy as the body of her husband, former President Lyndon Johnson, lay in state at the LBJ Library in Austin on Tuesday. Johnson died Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombing won't end until Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say U.S. warplanes will continue to bomb North Vietnamese supply lines in Southern Laos and to help South Vietnamese ground troops until Saturday's ceasefire.

These officials expect both Communist and South Vietnamese forces to grasp for more territory over the next four days. The shooting is supposed to stop at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

Keeping up U.S. air strikes carries with it the obvious danger that more American airmen may be killed in the last few days of the 11-year war.

However, the enemy antiaircraft threat is said to be relatively light in those areas.

Manned reconnaissance flights were halted over North Vietnam where enemy antiaircraft guns and missiles are thickest. Since this was done more than a week ago, reliance has been placed on radio-controlled robot aircraft carrying cameras.

Although the main purpose was to avoid any shooting incident that might have upset the peace negotiations at a delicate stage, an important byproduct was the minimizing of U.S. casualties in the last days of the war.

Many U.S. military men predict the cease-fire will mark only a pause in the long war between the Communist and anti-Communist Vietnamese.

If there is a need for air power to support South Vietnamese ground troops in any new fighting, Pentagon officials insist it will be up to the South Vietnamese air force to provide that support.

Hurrying to get in ahead of the cease-fire, the United States over the past several months has built up Saigon's air force to more than 2,400 airplanes and helicopters.

Defense authorities anticipate no difficulties in withdrawing the last

23,700 American military men from Vietnam during the 60-day period allotted for that purpose.

The headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Indochina will be shifted after the cease-fire from Saigon to a base in Thailand.

Meanwhile, officials have said the United States probably will delay any major cutback of air power in Thailand until after all American servicemen are safely out of South Vietnam and all American prisoners of war have been returned.

Even then, the United States will

maintain significant air and naval forces in Thailand and in Southeast Asian waters.

There are nearly 500 U.S. bombers, fighters and gunships in Thailand, plus at least 250 strike planes aboard aircraft carriers with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Southeast Asian area.

The Air Force maintains about 150 B52 bombers on Guam.

Besides the American servicemen still in South Vietnam, there are about 100,000 American airmen and Navy men in Thailand, on Guam and with the 7th Fleet.

Flom's family . . .

Continued From Page 1

time that optimism shone through her phrases.

"We're already making plans about what we will do as a family when he comes home. The children and I talked about it yesterday at dinner. I asked them what they would like to do and we exchanged ideas," Mrs. Flom confided.

Flom has never seen his son, Erik, who was born six weeks after he was shot down. Julie was just a baby when he left.

"It will be difficult for them to adjust. Fred will be a stranger," the mother theorized over a cup of coffee. "I want to draw them out to find out what they think and how they feel.

Stier . . .

Continued From Page 1

that one on Feb. 3, 1972," said Mrs. Stier.

"In it he talked mostly about the family. He mentioned that he had gotten a picture of his little girl in a letter from his wife, and asked us if we were having a lot of snow."

His wife and daughter, now 6, live in San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Stier says her daughter-in-law received about eight letters in the past two years from Ted.

Reflecting on her emotions Tuesday, Mrs. Stier said, "I had mixed emotions all day, waiting and wondering if there would be peace or just one or two new little developments.

"Just before Christmas we really thought the prisoners were going to be on their way home. It was such a let-down that they didn't, that it was hard to be optimistic after that."

She said her son was having a difficult time being separated from his family, which he revealed in a letter to her just before he left for his second tour of duty in Vietnam in 1967. "It was very hard on him, being separated from his wife and daughter. He didn't know if he could stay in the Navy living that way."

In an Aug. 22, 1967 interview with the Milwaukee Journal, Ted expressed his love for flying, saying, "I really love it. 'I'm due to get out next March. If I can, I'd like to get a commercial pilot's license on my own.'"

Talking of his work, Ted had said, "Our main mission would be to intercept planes coming to attack the fleet. My duty is to see that the radar is properly locked in for firing the Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles we carry. I also do the navigating."

Stier's father Kenneth works as a unit tender for the Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. A brother, Jim, lives at home, while a sister Gretchen, 29, is married and living in Michigan.

Mrs. Stier said she believes Ted is unaware that another brother, Ken, died three years ago of cancer shortly after graduating from St. Mary High School in Menasha.

"I want them to let me know about any fears or apprehensions so that we can discuss them," she said. Looking at her son, who was romping on the floor with his cousin, Doug Benton, Mrs. Flom added, Erik is very excited. Last night he came up to me and asked whether daddy was coming home.

"When I told him yes, he answered, 'Good. Then we can go to the Indian guides for fathers and sons.'"

The statement makes her reflect briefly on how much she's thought of the boy's needs for a father.

"You know, we go along living from day to day, thinking about the major issues of what will happen when the release comes, that sometimes I've lost track of what it will mean to my children — how simple their longings are," Mrs. Flom stated.

Julie, who sat up to watch the television announcement Tuesday, has accepted the news quietly. She doesn't discuss it much, a fact which Mrs. Flom wants to change.

Yet, while her mother is in the kitchen, the child shyly confides that she waited for the announcement.

Twisting the POW bracelet with her father's name on it around her wrist, she has difficulty expressing her feelings about the changes it has all made. Then, in a burst of emotion, Julie looks at the bracelet and says, "I can smash it now."

No one knows what will happen. "We aren't really sure about when Fred will be coming home. I guess we are simply skipping that part of it in our talks and concentrating on what we will do when he gets here. Fred always liked to travel and so the three of us are considering getting a bus and just traveling around the country, getting to know one another again," Mrs. Flom says.

"And then he'll have to meet all of my friends. You know, there are so many he hasn't met and they're just as anxious. There are so many things I've done without him," Mrs. Flom adds with a little note of sadness.

But it doesn't take long for the moment to pass and for the cheerfulness to return, especially when she starts talking about the last letter from her husband, which she received in December.

The lengthy letter, which she shares, is filled with the hopes and dreams of Fred. It is optimistic and it makes Mrs. Flom happy "because it means he is of sound mind. It is written by a man whom I know is strong and will adjust," she says.

Then she points to one specific paragraph in the letter: "I hope our new lives will begin again someday soon."

"That's this year, you know," Mrs. Flom said.

Today's chuckle

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State newsmen urge passage of shield law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Newsmen need an unqualified shield law to protect sources of information if they are to "carry out their mission" in a free society, a Wisconsin legislative committee was told Tuesday.

Richard Leonard, vice president and editor of the Milwaukee Journal, testified that recent jailings of newsmen for refusal to identify their sources necessitated adoption of the measure.

He and other news media spokesmen declared the First Amendment has come under attack because of the jailings.

If newsmen are to fulfill their "watchdog role" in society, Leonard said, they must have "this right, this function, this privilege" not to disclose sources of news.

"The press needs it to carry out the mission that we've been given," Leonard told the Assembly Judiciary Committee at a two-hour hearing.

Other witnesses for the proposal were Jack Gennaro, vice president and general manager of WHFR in Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Sherwood of WTMJ radio and television, Milwaukee, and William Huffman, publisher of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.

Also appearing were William Draves, managing editor of the Fond du Lac Reporter; John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls, publisher of newspapers in Chippewa Falls, Baraboo and Portage, and publisher Harry N. Miedema of Stoughton.

Draves represented the Wisconsin Associated Press Association, while Gennaro spoke for the Wisconsin Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Lavine represented Wisconsin United Press International editors and broadcasters.

No one testified in opposition. Virtually all supporters said they backed an amendment submitted by Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison, to his original shield proposal.

Nager's amendment states the proposed law would "ensure the free flow of news and other information to the public" by those who "gather, write or edit" such information.

"Such persons," it said, "should not be inhibited, directly or indirectly, by governmental restraints or sanction imposed by governmental process, rather they must be encouraged to gather, write, edit or disseminate news or other information vigorously so that the public can be fully informed."

Two committee members, Republicans John Shabaz of New Berlin and F. James Sensenbrenner of Shorewood, asked witnesses if an unqualified law wouldn't protect irresponsible as well as responsible newsmen.

"There will always be some abuses," Sherwood said. "That's part of the price you pay in a free society."

Sherwood president of the Milwaukee Area Newsbroadcasters Association, said some of his news sources "have dried up" because of jailings of newsmen in California, New Jersey and Arkansas.

Shabaz said: "I can't be convicted by an unknown person in a court of law, but I can be ruined by an unknown source in a newspaper."

"The Jack Anderson-Eagleton controversy; that jumps right out at you," Shabaz said in reference to an Anderson story about former Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton.

Draves said the First Amendment protection of a free press no longer affords newsmen sufficient protection.

"It wasn't enough for reporter William Farr, jailed in Los Angeles; it wasn't enough for reporters Earl Caldwell, jailed in San Francisco; it wasn't enough for reporter Peter Bridge, jailed in Newark, and it wasn't enough for Joseph H. Weston, an editor and publisher in Cave City, Ark.," Draves said.

Nager said court action has placed a "free press under direct attack."

He said there has been criticism of the press from high places, "particularly in Washington," and asked: has the criticism "been haphazard, or has it been orchestrated?"

Leonard said he objects to proposals that the freedom to keep sources confidential be qualified because "we don't believe there's such a thing as half a freedom."

Besides, he said, "No two judges would read (a qualified law) quite the same way."

Huffman said the freedom must apply

to all newsmen because "there may be pamphleteers who have something to say that the more conventional newsmen don't have the guts to say."

Gennaro said newsmen are "most concerned about the free flow of information to the public," not about the privilege itself.

If the legislature and Congress do not adopt legislation, Gennaro predicted, the "sources of news will dry up" in small as well as larger communities.

Lavine cited a case in which he interviewed a member of a local drug ring some time back and printed the individual's story without naming his source.

The story, Lavine said, probably couldn't be printed today because sources would be reluctant to share their information.

Lavine said his drug story helped get local officials "off dead center" and onto a local drug problem.

The publisher said lawmakers should keep in mind that law enforcement personnel and newsmen have two different functions: one group enforces the law, the other informs the public.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1973. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1965, the British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, died at his London home at the age of 90.

On this date:
In 1848, a gold nugget was found in California's Sierra Nevada, touching off the gold rush of '49.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship, "Maine," was ordered to Havana, Cuba.

In 1908, the first boy scout troop was organized in England.

In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1945, in World War II, Russian soldiers crossed the Oder River and landed on German soil for the first time.

In 1849, the U.S. Air Force organized "Operation Haylift" to try to and sheep isolated by heavy snow on the Great Plains.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy proposed a reduction in federal income tax and reform of the tax laws.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese artillery hit the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh base for the first time as fighting stepped up in the northwestern hills of South Vietnam.

One year ago: The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others were put on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., charged with an anti-war conspiracy.

Today's birthdays: Assistant Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. is 53. Retired ballerina Maria Tallchief is 48.

Appointments named for Fishery Council

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — New appointments to the Great Lakes Fishery Advisory Council approved by the state board of Natural Resources include Bernard Moes of Oconto; Donald Ames, chairman of the Bad River Tribal Council of Odanah; and Kenneth Andrews, chairman of the Red Cliff Tribal Council of Bayfield.

The board also reappointed John Rickson of Bayfield, Leland LaFond of Milwaukee and Charles LeClair of Two Rivers to the group that collaborates in the promulgation of rules governing commercial fishing in outlying waters.

List appointees to municipality league

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Mayor Clarence Wolf of Brill and Mayor Edward J. Parsek of Marinette are among district vice presidents of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities chosen by League President Carl W. Guelcher, who is village president of Port Edwards.

Other district vice presidents of the organization are City Manager H. J. Rath of Two Rivers, Mayor Herman F. Gagnow of New London and Council President Byron L. Murken of Oshkosh.



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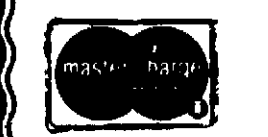
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Reduction of Agnew's staff raises questions

WASHINGTON — The White House has decreed an important reduction in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's tiny personal staff which will strip him of long-time aides J. Roy Goodearle and Herbert Thompson — a move certain to be interpreted as a sign of Agnew's political decline.

Agnew has had at least two conversations with President Nixon since the election, but the staff reductions ordered by White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and former personnel chief Frederick Malek apparently were not discussed.

Rather, the vice president's staff was "routinely" ordered to be trimmed down as part of Mr. Nixon's overall staff reduction inside the White House. Many key White House staffers, however, were promoted to high jobs in cabinet-level departments and remain closely linked to the White House operation. That is not true of Goodearle, who has been Agnew's political liaison chief, and Thompson, a speechwriter who was Agnew's press secretary as governor of Maryland. They will stay in government, but in non-political jobs.

Weakened at bad time

These involuntary staff reductions coincide with the voluntary departure of press secretary Vic Gold, who is quitting to write a book. Agnew's political staff, never one of his strengths, is now weaker than ever at a moment ripe for building a national operation aiming toward the 1976 presidential nomination.

More important, all this casts new doubts on the President's congeniality toward Agnew. Republican politicians aware of the staff reductions say privately Mr. Nixon would have demon-

strated normal courtesy toward Agnew by exempting the vice president's small staff from personnel cuts in the overblown White House staff.

They quickly add Mr. Nixon himself may not even know about the cuts. The mere fact they were ordered by Haldeman, however, is evidence that Agnew's standing with the White House palace guard is chilly at the very least.

Wall Street cowboys

A major House Ways and Means Committee investigation which may tie booming cattle operations of "Wall Street cowboys" to soaring beef prices is being quietly planned by chairman Wilbur Mills.

Mills worries that tax benefits originally written for low-bracket farmers are being used by high-bracket city slickers in a way that bids up beef prices. Therefore in his tax reform hearings, Mills will dig into the law now permitting enormous tax deductions — sometimes exceeding 100 per cent — covering the entire cost of feed for feeder cattle fattened on the range or in feeder lots. For Wall Street farmers, these deductions produce large and immediate tax savings.

Mills is concerned that the growing capital now moving into the cattle-fattening business as a tax shelter may be bidding up the price of the finished product — an argument he may use to close one of the oldest and biggest loopholes in the tax code.

Greek tragedy

The State Department, notorious in ignoring excesses of the Greek military dictatorship, has been privately asked by a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to intervene

in behalf of a threatened Greek politician.

Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York, chairman of the subcommittee handling Greek affairs, has personally asked Secretary of State William Rogers to make an extraordinary intervention to save John Zigidis (a cabinet minister in parliamentary days) from going back to jail.

The disgraceful Zigidis case began in April 1970, with an interview he gave to "Ethnos," the highly-esteemed Athens newspaper. Because the article was critical of the military junta, the newspaper was shut down and Zigidis and its editors thrown in jail.

After 22 months, Zigidis was released because of deteriorating health. But he is now threatened with a return to jail. A new, highly-publicized decree promising review of verdicts by Extraordinary Courts Martial specifically excluded Zigidis.

Thus, barring high-level U.S. intervention, Zigidis faces prison again this week. In a letter to Greek exile leader Elias Demetracopoulos, Rosenthal said that since the U.S. "has offered material and moral support to the present Greek government, it bears the responsibility with that government for the status of political prisoners like Mr. Zigidis."

(Copyright 1973)

Bjorklund is appointed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Howard G. Bjorklund has been appointed administrator of the Division of Law Enforcement Services, the state Department of Justice announced Monday.

Bjorklund, former Beloit police chief, has been director of the department's Crime Information Bureau since 1970.

UW center reports hike in enrollment

MENASHA — Enrollment figures for second semester have exceeded those for first semester for the first time in history while students are still registering. University of Wisconsin Center Fox Valley officials announced today.

With second semester classes already underway, the enrollment figure reached 462 Wednesday.

Indicating that the enrollment increase might be a trend, UWC-FV Dean, Franklin W. Doverspike, said, "The increasing number of adult and special students enrolled here is a strong indication that the community is becoming aware of another of the important missions of the UW campus in the Valley."

Doverspike pointed out the number of late afternoon and evening courses being offered for the convenience of the special students. "Although basically we are a freshman-sophomore campus," he said, "we also have geared our program and curriculum to adults who want to continue their formal education for either professional or personal enrichment purposes."

"I believe that this is in keeping with the trend in education throughout the country, and shows that the campus serves a vital function in the Fox Valley region", he added.

The UWC-FV is offering 86 courses this semester, 15 of which are scheduled for late afternoon and evening hours. Included in these courses are: "Women in Social Institutions"; "The Novels of Faulkner"; "Fundamentals of Acting"; "Elementary Survey of Peninsular Spanish Literature"; as well as, psychology, mathematics, geography, economics, business administration and astronomy courses.

Although classes began Jan. 15, students are allowed to enroll through Jan. 26, the second week of classes.

This is the place to be **m1**

m1 NEWS

ACTION ELEVEN

5:30 P.M.



Glen Loyd

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

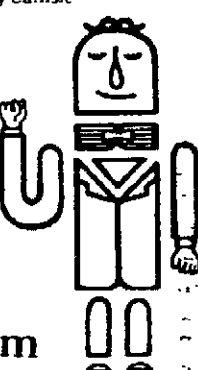
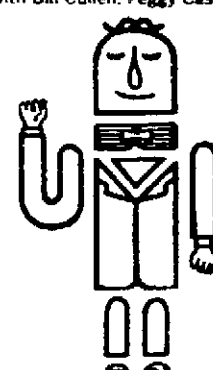
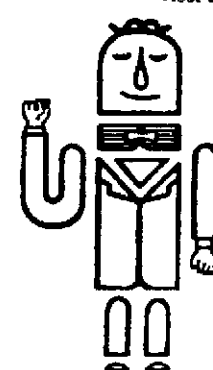
With
Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.



To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 pm

The Paul Lynde Show

Paul's daughter is married to an unemployed genius... and they've moved right in with Daddy. Share Paul's joy.

7:00 pm



A World Premiere!

Wednesday Movie of the Week



Go Ask Alice

For a lonely girl, drugs provide an easy road to popularity—and access to the depths of despair. Startling contemporary drama starring Jamie Smith Jackson, Andy Griffith and William Shatner.

7:30 pm

A new drama, starring Arthur Hill as a man of warmth, trust and compassion. Also starring Lee Majors.

9:00 pm



Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law



Bob Schulze

Al Sampson

m1

SPORTS

10:00 P.M.

m1 **WEEKNIGHT MOVIE**

"HAMMER HEAD"

starring
Vince Edwards



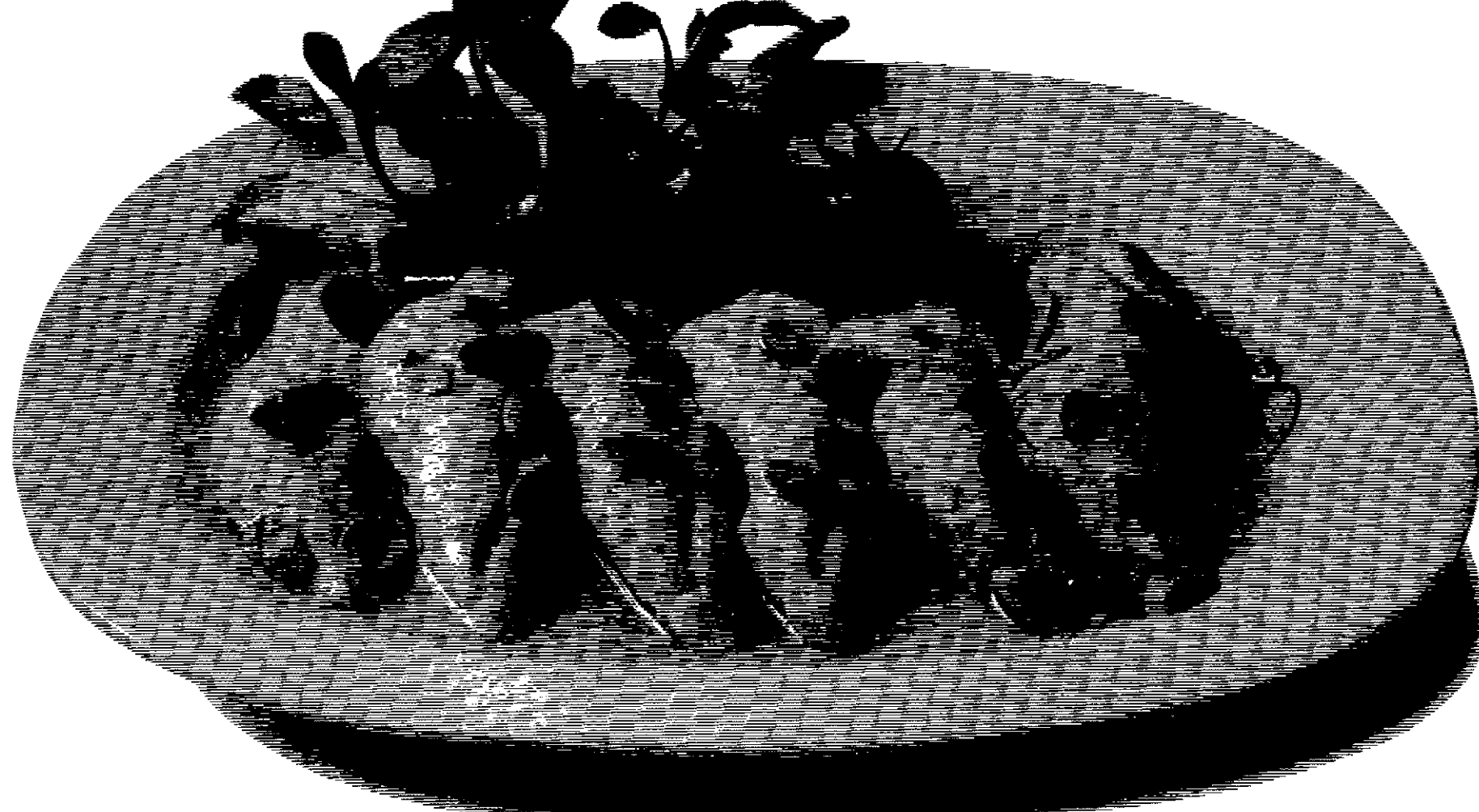
10:30 P.M.



Tonight on



Fillet's Lemondine



- 1 pkg. Booth fish fillets
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1 tsp. onion juice
- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- 1 Tbsp. ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice

Place fillets in single layer on buttered broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil 4-6" from broiler unit for approximately 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Do not turn. Do not overcook. Sauté almonds in saucepan in remaining butter or

margarine till golden brown. Add rest of ingredients and heat. Top cooked fillets with Lemondine sauce and serve.



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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Guthrie actor has area ties

By DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Arts Editor

When Gerald J. Quimby was a student at Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School in the late 1950s, he was interested in athletics a great deal and had a goal of becoming a physical education major.

As a sideline activity, he acted in school and community theater plays, well enough so his high school director, James Schroom, suggested he think about acting as a career. Gerry didn't think much of the idea at first. But after a bit more exposure to the roar of the greasepaint, etc., he decided Schroom was right, so he changed majors and schools, transferring from the then Wisconsin State College-La Crosse to Oshkosh.

He's been hooked ever since.

Since last year, Quimby has been a resident actor with the highly-regarded Guthrie Theater Company, based in Minneapolis, a touring company of which opens at 8 p.m. tonight a four day stand in the Fox Cities of the company's most successful play of the current season, "Of Mice and Men," based on the late John Steinbeck's popular short novel. At last report, many good seats were available for tonight's performance at Neenah's new, 1,600-seat Armstrong High School auditorium. Those interested in seeing the production would be well-advised to attend tonight, because the other two performances open to the public, Friday and Saturday at Lawrence University's Stansbury Theatre, have been sold out for weeks.

It was more than a hop, skip and jump for Quimby between his decision to become an actor and the joining with Guthrie, which is his first big break. Gerry has done a variety of things, ranging from touring road shows to stand-up comedy to teaching high school to commercials to modeling. You name it. He spent a stint in the Air Force, got married and eventually, in 1968, received his college degree at La Crosse.

Quimby first received feeling from Guthrie when he attended one of the company's concentrated, one-week courses during the summer. The troupe's new artistic director, Michael Langham, who was hired after the founder, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, died, invited Gerry to join the organization, but due to projects in which he was involved at Mayville High School, where he was a teacher, Quimby declined.

Around Christmas of that year, 1971, Langham approached him again and Quimby, who by that time had discussed the matter thoroughly with wife Sharon, agreed.

His first roles at Guthrie were mainly walk-ons and spear-carrying, but for this season, his second, Quimby has been used a great deal more in speaking roles. His portrayal of the Boss in "Of Mice and Men" was his first "good sized" part for Guthrie. Gerry has managed more time on stage than most actors in their second season, because of a recurring problem of flu within the company. As a result, his understudy capacity has evolved into a great deal of time before an audience.

Quimby would love to stay with Guthrie for several more seasons. "The only way to grow is work," he said, and at Guthrie the amount of work increases proportionate to the time with the troupe. He has no strong inclination to try the New York theater scene, which he feels is dying. Quimby said the real action is with repertory companies and good actors are content to stay in the so-called "provinces" rather than starve in New York. Within five years, New York may be dead as a theater nerve center, Quimby predicted. "All of a sudden it's over."



Gerald J. Quimby



By Jingo 'Tom Sawyer' on its way in '73

The United Artists-Reader's Digest family musical "Tom Sawyer" is on its way for 1973 showing. The musical adaptation of Mark Twain's great classic opens Easter week at Radio City Music Hall. This is the signal for national showing and it should be one movie with a solid future.

Johnny Whitaker (of television's "Family Affair") plays Tom Sawyer and seems an excellent choice. Celeste Holm brings all her charm and talent to the role of Aunt Polly. A Kansas City high school boy by the name of Jeff East makes his acting debut in the part of Huck Finn. He was picked after an intense search for just the right young man.

Then there's appealing Jodie Foster as Becky Thatcher — she's been an actress all six of her nine years. Remember "My Three Sons," and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"? Warren

Oates stars as Muff Potter and he's the actor who has done such fine work in "Two Lane Blacktop," "The Hired Hand" and "The Wild Bunch."

A Winnebago Indian Kuuu Hank plays the wicked Indian Joe; he's the actor who used to be a professional football player, first with the University of Southern California, and then the Los Angeles Rams.

Squirrel talk
When Disney's animated cartoon feature "The Sword and the Stone" comes along, there'll be a charming little girl squirrel in it with an equally charming chatter. The voice belongs to Ginny Tyler, the gal whose acting career has been founded largely on a unique ability to imitate vocally almost any female voice.

This rare talent has kept the young actress busy supplying voices for animated-cartoon characters and por-

traying a wide range of heroines on radio, but the most unusual characterization of her career came with the role she played in Walt Disney's magical animated-cartoon feature, "The Sword in the Stone."

When Ginny appeared at the Disney Studio for an audition, director Wolfgang Reitherman told her she would be testing for the voice of a little girl squirrel.

"She doesn't speak words but chatters away in squirrel talk, like squirrels do, you know," Reitherman described the character. "The main thing is to convey to the audience some idea of what she is saying."

At first, Ginny drew a complete blank. She could not recall ever having heard a squirrel chatter but being a girl who never admits defeat, she plunged right in.

What emerged was some of the most charming and appealing squirrel talk the director and his staff had ever heard. She was immediately signed for the role. This voice, combined with the delightful animated drawings of the little girl squirrel, results in one of the most memorable characters ever created for a Disney cartoon.

TV Scout Scary look at drugs

7:30-9 Channels 9-11 — "Go Ask Alice" on Wednesday Movie Of The Week is a frightening look at the youth drug culture. It's based on the real-life diary of a young girl, shy and lonely, who is given a soft drink laced with drugs. She becomes a hopeless addict. The horror she reads in her diary — she has forgotten some of the degrading things that happened — sends her to a priest (very well played by Andy Griffith). He sends her home, where she desperately tries to become a useful human being again. William Shatner and Julie Adams play the girl's naive parents, Ruth Roman is a doctor and Wendell Burton is a nice young man who cares for her. The major role is beautifully played by newcomer Jamie Smith Jackson, who won the role over 500 applicants.

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Child stealing is the subject of Adam-12 and our heroes become involved when they apprehend a woman who has shoplifted some groceries. She says she is penniless and the needs to food to feed her infant. Only, it's not her infant.

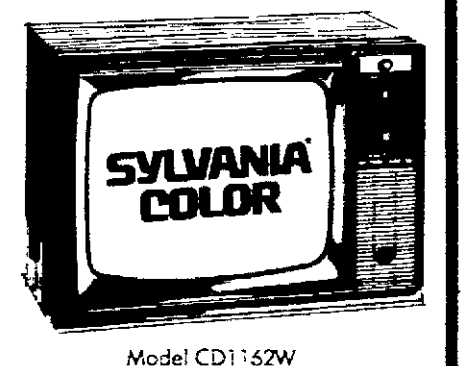
7:30-9 Channel 5 — Wednesday Mystery Movie: Banacek gains interest not so much from the mystery, which isn't all that great, but from the character and good acting of Penny Fuller. She is a suspect in the theft of a shipment of French masterpieces. The paintings were crated and loaded in New York, where the doors of the truck were sealed. Despite a convoy, when they all arrive in Boston, the paintings, except for one valuable one, are gone.

8-9 Channels 2-7 — Barbara Feldon gives a nice performance in another chapter of As the World Turns Around the Medical Center. She's the wife of a surgeon (Larry Hagman), and she is having liver problems. It may be that her husband's revolutionary surgical technique is what she needs. But she insists she won't have him on her case.

9-10 Channel 5 — Search has two agents (Tony Franciosa and guest Dane Clark) playing blind man's buff with each other. Clark goes on a private mission of vengeance and Franciosa tries to find him and the villains.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law considers the legal and moral implications of artificial insemination. Owen's (Arthur Hill) client is his niece (Jess Walton), who is suing her husband (Martin Sheen) for divorce. He then accuses her of adultery, because their child was conceived by artificial insemination.

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Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAY — CBS	WAUSAU
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLWK — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC
WEDNESDAY P.M.	
6 p.m.	
2-5-7-9-News	
11-Dick Van Dyke	
3-Your Future Is Now	
4:30 p.m.	
2-Dragonet	
5-This Is Your Life	
7-Mash	
9-11-To Tell the Truth	
38-Electric Company	
7 p.m.	
2-7-Sonny and Cher	
5-Adam-12	
9-11-Paul Lynde	
38-Intertel Law and Order	
7:30 p.m.	
5-NBC Mystery Movie	
9-11-ABC Movie	
8 p.m.	
2-Medical Center	
38-360 Rpt.	
8:30 p.m.	
38-Community	
Beat	
9 p.m.	
2-7-Cannon	
5-Search	
9-11-Dawn Marshall	
38-Soul	
10 p.m.	
2-5-7-9-News	
38-Mystery Movie	
10:15 p.m.	
11-News	
10:30 p.m.	
2-Movie	
5-Tonight Show	
9-ABC Wide World of Entertainment	
7-CBS Movie	
10:45 p.m.	
11-Movie	
Midnight	
5-News	
12:05 a.m.	
2-Movie	
THURSDAY A.M.	
4:30 a.m.	
2-Cheer-Up Time	
4:40 a.m.	
5-Farm Digest	
5:40 a.m.	
5-Today Show	
11-New Zoo Revue	
7:30 a.m.	
2-Films	
11-Make a Wish	
8 a.m.	
2-7-Captain Kangaroo	
11-Underdog Rocky	
8:30 a.m.	
11-Tennessee Tuxedo	
9 a.m.	
2-Joker's Wild	
5-Dinah's Place	
7-Ranger Room	
9-New Zoo Revue	
11-Green Acres	
9:30 a.m.	
2-7-New Price Is Right	
5-Concentration	
9-Today's Women	
11-Paul Danahue	
10 a.m.	
2-7-Gambit	
5-Sale of the Century	
9-Gallagher Gourner	
10:30 a.m.	
2-7-Love of Life	
5-Hollywood Squares	
9-11-Bewitched	
11 a.m.	
2-Get 2gether	
5-Jeopardy	
7-Where the Heart Is	
9-11-Password	
11:25 a.m.	
7-News	
11:30 a.m.	
2-7-Search for Tomorrow	
5-Who What Where Game	
9-11-Salt Second	
11:55 a.m.	
5-NBC News	
THURSDAY P.M.	
Noon	
2-7-Noon Show	
5-Midday	
9-11-All My Children	
12:30 p.m.	
5-Three on a Match	
7-As the World Turns	
9-11-Let's Make a Deal	
1 p.m.	
2-7-Guiding Light	
5-Days of Our Lives	
9-11-Newsworld Game	
1:30 p.m.	
2-7-Eagles of Night	
5-Doctors	
9-11-Dating Game	
2 p.m.	
2-As the World Turns	
5-Another World	
7-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	
9-11-General Hospital	
2:30 p.m.	
2-7-Secret Storm	
5-Return to Peyton Place	
9-11-One Life to Live	
3 p.m.	
2-7-The Vin Scully Show	
5-Somerset	
3:30 p.m.	
2-7-CBS News	
5-Beverly Hills 90210	
9-11-ABC News	
38-Hodgepodge Lounge	
4 p.m.	
2-Bonanza	
7-Gilligan's Island	
9-Gomer Pyle	
11-Batman	
38-Masterpiece Theatre	
5 p.m.	
7-P.M. coast Junction	
9-Green Acres	
11-Newsworld	
5:30 p.m.	
2-G. Hagan's and	
5-7-Truth or Consequences	
7-11-ABC News	
5:25 p.m.	
7-Lakeview Skit Report	
9-11-ABC News	
5:30 p.m.	
2-7-CBS News	
5-Beverly Hills 90210	
9-11-ABC News	
38-Hodgepodge Lounge	

Movies on television

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Conquest of Space" (1955)
The men with the daring to brave the unknown.
Walter Bruns, Eric Fleming
7-11 — "Hammerhead"
Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter van der

Grand Theatre

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CINEMA TWINS

MARC 1

STARTS TODAY!

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30

WHO'S THE BETTER "BOND" SEAN CONNERY OR GEORGE LAZENBY

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI HARRY SALTZMAN present Sean Connery as James Bond 007

"Diamonds Are Forever"

— 2nd BOND HIT —
George Lazenby, Diana Rigg

JAMES BOND 007 IS BACK!

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

— "DIAMONDS" at 7:30, "MAJESTY" at 9:30

CINEMA TWINS

MARC 2

STARTS TODAY!

SHOW AT 7:00 & 9:15

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

some say he's dead, some say he never will be.

PG

ROBERT REDFORD — A Sydney Pollack Film — JEREMIAH JOHNSON
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production — Co-Starring ALAN GEER, ALYNN McLERE, STEFAN GERASCH, CHARLES TYNER, and producing DELLE BOLTON

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A young exciting group playing your favorite Dance and Rock Music.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR A FREE DRINK.
Limit 1 per

Gas tax hike needed to provide road aids

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There won't be anything extra in the state's road-repair budget for counties unless gasoline excise taxes are increased, Wisconsin's secretary of transportation said Tuesday.

Norman Clapp said he has suggested to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that state aid to county highway budgets during the 1973-75 fiscal biennium be held to 1972 levels.

The move, he said, could save an estimated \$16 million for the state's main road construction budget.

"Our 1973 highway construction program limits work on bread-and-butter roads to resurfacing, repairs of structural deficiencies and selected safety improvements," Clapp said.

Clapp, addressing the 60th annual Wisconsin Highway Conference, said he sympathizes with the effect the move may have on local road improvement plans.

He cited the need for additional resources in the state construction fund for improvements in the state's two lane roads in "our areas but who, at the

same time, are conscious of the needs of local governments for state highways aids, have to face this choice along with us," he said.

The Transportation Department's proposed 1973 construction budget is \$153 million, about \$37 million less than that of 1972 because of the Nixon administration's curtailment of assistance to states, he said.

If a "decision is made not to freeze local aids and allow us to capture the \$16 million of growth revenue for bread and butter roads," he said, "I see no practical alternative but to increase the gasoline tax."

Clapp said his proposal reflects a need for fiscal economy, describing it as "an emergency need in the coming biennium."

"It is a one-shot proposition to meet an immediate financial problem," he said.

Clapp said the restraint is a response to Lucey's request that state agencies submit conservative budget requests to the legislature in hope of avoiding increases in personal income taxes.

AAL council member, former pastor, dies

A member of the Aid Association for Lutherans Advisory Council and a former pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Birnamwood died Sunday in Baltimore, Md.

He was the Rev. E.F. Engelbert, 83. He served as pastor at Birnamwood from 1911 to 1918 and was an AAL board member from 1941 to 1963, when he became a member of the advisory council.

Energy crisis looms

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The current heating fuel shortage is a symptom of a longer-range energy crisis, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

State Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, and the state Public Service Commission chairman, William Eich, said the fuel crunch is only an inkling of things to come unless consumers alter their ways.

About 60 persons were on hand as the Assembly's Consumer Affairs Committee, chaired by Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, began hearings on the fuel shortage.

Eich said citizens can expect power shortages in the future "unless we can develop a much more rational approach to the way we use our energy resources."

La Follette blamed the problem on what he called an energy monopoly by power companies.

Republican Rep. George Klicka of Wauwatosa asked if restrictions on use of the Point Beach nuclear-power electricity plant near Manitowoc were contributing to a fuel shortage. Eich said they were.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the unavailability of that plant is certainly related to the fuel crisis we're seeing now," Eich contended.

Klicka said the plant could reduce consumption of fuel oil in Wisconsin by 400,000 gallons each day and gas by up to 50 million cubic feet per day if it were allowed to operate at full capacity.

Eich said the PSC is urging the Atomic Energy Commission to hurry with a ruling on whether the plant should be allowed to operate at capacity.

Its operations have been restricted by the AEC during review of nuclear safety factors and by protests from environmentalists.

Deadlock in rules fight

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin senators backed off again Tuesday from a showdown on rules proposals which Democrats contend are designed to clip the Senate powers of Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

The controversial issue has tied the Republican-controlled Senate in parliamentary knots for more than a week.

Under the plan, nine committee chairmen, all Republicans plus three other Republican leaders would compose a 12-member panel to screen all bills.

It could remove some of the authority which Schreiber, a Democrat, exercises with his gavel-wielding power in the Senate.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 18-15.

Schreiber said he considered the proposed rules part of a move which Republicans began in 1971 to ease him out as presiding officer.

Chiropractors claim conspiracy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative inquiry was called for Tuesday into a gubernatorial task force study to determine whether its conclusions on chiropractic were the result of "a conspiracy between the study committee and the State Medical Society."

The Wisconsin Chiropractic Association made the request to Gov. Patrick Lucey in a 55-page rebuttal to a report issued last year by the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force.

A legislature should also "examine the repressive policy of the State Medical Society, and the extent of its control in keeping chiropractic isolated from the main stream of the academic and scientific community," the report said.

The chiropractic study committee of Lucey's task force issued a report last October saying that "overwhelming evidence exists to demonstrate that chiropractic theory and practice have no scientific validity, and do have the potential for doing substantial physical harm."

The task force, headed by Madison businessman David Carley, recommended that the state refuse to permit the use of any public resources to further the practice of chiropractic. It recommended that legislation be passed to remove chiropractic services from coverage under the workmen's compensation law.

The association countered the task force statement by quoting from what it called a "large volume of scientific literature from both medical and non-medical sources which tends to support chiropractic theory and practice."

The rebuttal was drawn up by an ad

hoc committee, headed by the president of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, William Krueger of Clintonville.

Krueger said the task force report appeared to be a result of an effort by the medical profession to monopolize the public health field by discrediting competition.

Among the recommendations in the rebuttal are that public funds and facilities be made available for chiropractic research and documentation of results under chiropractic treatment.

It recommended that tuition grants and aids be provided by the state for residents who want to study

chiropractic outside Wisconsin. Chiropractors should be granted the right of privileged communications with patients, and all statutes which discriminate against chiropractic should be removed from state law, the report said.

The association also recommended that citizens be assured the right to insurance coverage for chiropractic services. It said hospitals should provide the same services to chiropractors as they do to medical doctors, such as releasing patient information. Hospitals should not be jeopardized for cooperating with chiropractors, the association said.

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City of Appleton Taxpayers Notice

Deadline for Installment Payments Wednesday, Jan. 31

REQUIREMENT—1/3 of Real Estate plus all special assessments. Pay exact amount as indicated on first installment stub.

PAY BY MAIL IF POSSIBLE. Send entire bill intact along with your check and a self-addressed envelope. Those paying the full amount of their taxes have until February 28th.

Regular Collection Hours—8 a.m. to Noon
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)
City Hall Closed Saturday

SPECIAL HOURS: Friday, Jan. 26th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY JANUARY 31st, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GERALDINE LA BORE, City Treasurer

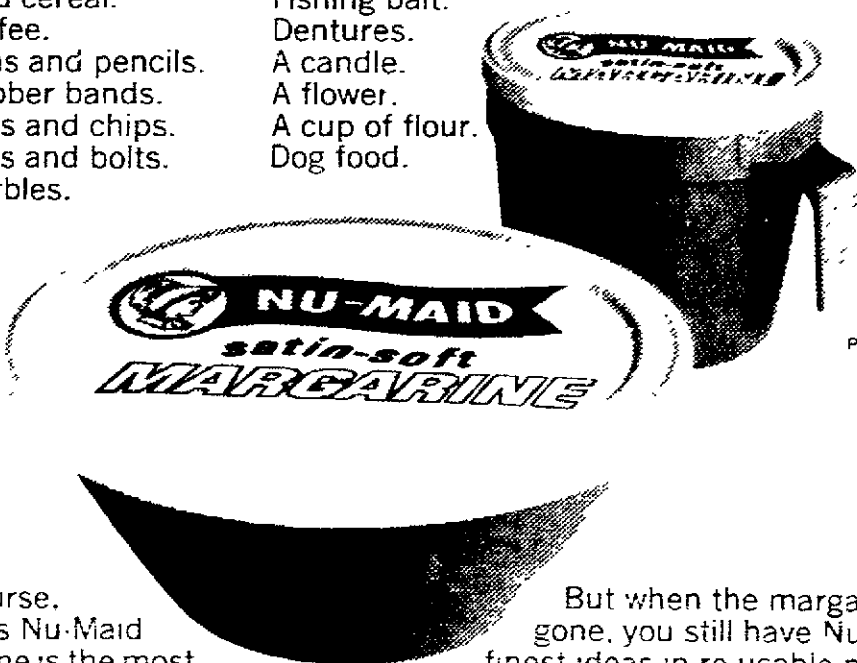
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A flower.
A cup of flour.
Dog food.

Leftovers.
Candies.
Bobby pins.
Grated cheeses.

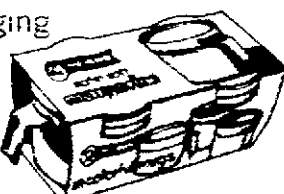
Paint and clay.
Wet washcloths.
Diaper pins.
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Soup's On!

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

There are as many ways to make soup as there are people to sup it. Every culture in the world has its favorite and frequently points with pride to regional varieties. The Austrians can't live without it, at least every meal starts off with its bowl of soup. It may be thin or thick, it may be a bisque or bouillon, it can be a vegetable collection simmered with meat or it may be fish. Sometimes the soup is served with beautiful, light dumplings but it always is there, a steaming tureen filled with to the brim, ready for ladling into the decorated soup cups or bowls. The Austrian girls are as careful about collecting their dowry of soup tureens and bouillon cups and saucers as they are their supplies of linens, blankets and tableware.

In France, soup making is an art which every young girl learns from farm and village to city gal with a way with foods. The stock comes first, then the just-right seasonings. Ingredients must be fresh—no leftovers. The last rule is that soup must be served piping hot unless it's a vichyssoise designed for chilling and serving icy cold. Soups of the Sea have their origins in the countrysides that border the seacoasts and some of the best fish and seafood soups in the world come from age-old recipes of the fisherfolk. Most soups are people-food and make the best eating in the world, too, with recipes similar but never quite alike.

Add to these the recipes adapted to American households and needs, the low-calorie mushroom soup for one. It's the flavorful, nutrient-rich concoction of mushrooms (fresh or canned), beef broth, celery, carrot and leaf spinach. A one-cup serving totals a low 46 calorie count. The recipe fits the modern woman of today and her constant watch on weight. The Goulash Soup is another American recipe based on a European base and an English seasoning of Worcestershire Sauce to give it zest. This is a hearty mixture of beef chunks with vegetables to make a soup to fit the season. Served with thick slices of French or Italian bread, it becomes a simple but richly satisfying meal.

AUSTRIAN ZWIEBELSUPPE (Onion Soup)

1/4 cup butter or margarine
6 large onions, chopped
6 cups beef broth
6 large slices French bread
1 cup grated Austrian Swiss cheese

In a kettle, heat butter, saute onions until golden. Add beef broth and simmer slowly for 20 minutes or until onions tender. Toast bread; sprinkle toast thickly with grated cheese and place under broiler. Broil until cheese melts. Spoon soup into large bowls. Top with cheese toast. Recipe serves six.

AUSTRIAN POTATO POTAGE

1/4 cup bacon or sausage drippings
1 onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup flour
3 cups chicken broth
3 cups milk
4 potatoes, peeled and finely diced
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 cups grated Austrian Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper

In a kettle heat bacon drippings. Saute onion until golden. Stir in flour and stir over medium heat until flour is golden brown. Stir in chicken broth and milk. Add potatoes and mushrooms. Stir until soup bubbles and thickens slightly. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in cheese handful at a time until smooth and melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Recipe makes six servings.

AUSTRIAN SWISS VICHYSOISE

3 chicken bouillon cubes
3 cups water
1 1/2 cups milk
1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
1 pkg. (6 ounces) Swiss cheese, finely grated
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

In large pot, combine bouillon cubes, water and milk; stir to boiling point. Remove from heat; whip in potatoes and cheese. Cool; add cream and Worcestershire. Serve ice cold with chives or watercress, as desired. Recipe makes eight servings.

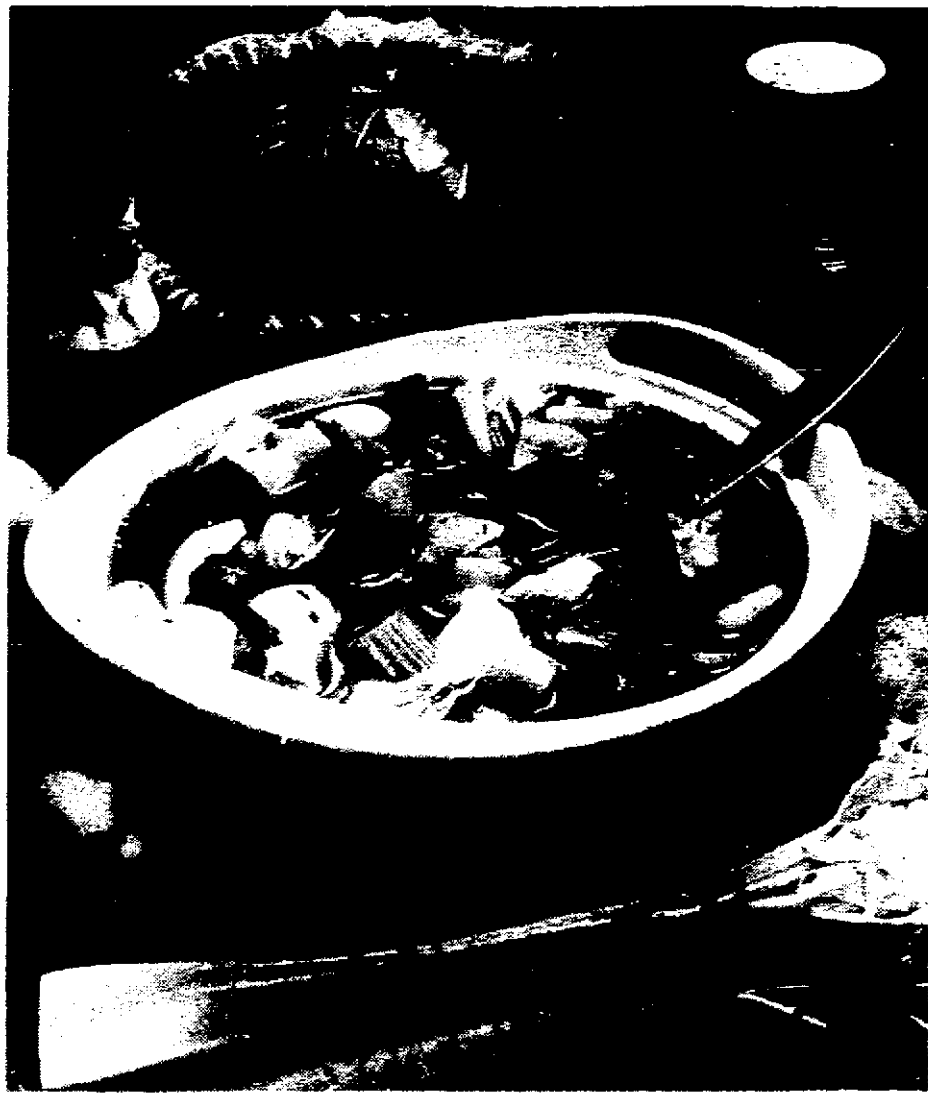
GOULASH SOUP

2 tablespoons oil
1 1/2 pounds boneless beef, cubed
2 tablespoons flour
6 cups water
2 pounds beef soup bones
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, broken up
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon caraway seed
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, peeled
3 sprigs parsley
2 potatoes, large dice
2 cups diced cabbage
3 carrots, sliced
3 ribs celery, sliced

In large soup pot heat oil. Add meat and brown well. Stir in flour; cook 2 minutes. Add water, bones, tomatoes, 2 tablespoons Worcester' shire sauce, caraway, salt, onion and parsley. Bring to boiling point. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add vegetables and cook 1/2 hour longer or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Remove bones and parsley; serve hot.



The call of "Soup's On!" means exactly that in any Austrian household from the Alpine mountain country to city homes in Vienna. Winter or summer, the dinner meal always begins with soup. Those shown above are Potato Potage, left, Zwiebelsuppe or onion soup, center, and Swiss Vichyssoise, right.



Goulash Soup, or vegetable soup, picks up its robust flavor from a measure of Worcestershire sauce. The soup makes a delicious main dish when served with crusty bread cut in thick slices.

SOUP OF SEA WITH SNOW POTATOES

1 cup white wine
1/2 cup water
Shrimp or lobster shells
1 bay leaf
2 peppercorns
2 sprigs parsley
4 cups shellfish, fish chunks

4 Idaho potatoes
1/2 cup butter
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup light cream
6 egg yolks
1/4 cup Madeira or port
1/4 cup brandy
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg

Combine white wine, water, shells, bay leaf, peppercorns and parsley in a saucepan. Simmer 20 minutes and strain. Cut fish, shellfish into chunks. Bring stock to a boil; add fish and shellfish. Simmer 5 minutes or until tender. Strain off stock, reserve seafood and strained stock in refrigerator.

Bake potatoes at 400 degrees for one hour or until tender. Remove potato flesh from skins. Put hot potato through a ricer into 8 individual oven-proof bowls, using half potato for each portion. Allow to cool; cover lightly with a paper towel.

When ready to serve, heat butter and heavy cream to just under the boiling point in a heavy saucepan. Add light cream and reserved fish stock. Continue to simmer. Beat egg yolks in bowl; add some of

the hot cream mixture in a slow stream to the egg yolks, beating constantly. Return the yolk and cream mixture to pan; stir briskly over lowest heat until thickening begins. Do Not Allow to Boil. Stir in wine and brandy; add cooked fish and shellfish. Season with salt and pepper; sprinkle with nutmeg.

Heat rice potatoes in bowls in oven at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. To serve, ladle soup over potatoes. Recipe makes eight servings.

ORIENTAL MUSHROOM SOUP (Low calorie)

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
2 soup cans condensed beef broth
2 soup cans water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup carrots, julienne strips
1/2 cup sliced onion rings
1 pkg. (10 oz.) leaf spinach, thawed

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms, 6 to 8-ounce can; set aside. In a large saucepan heat broth, water and soy sauce. Add celery, carrots and onion. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add spinach and reserved mushrooms. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

C-1



Wedding

BEAR CREEK — Darlene Hanson became the bride of Ronald Hanson Saturday during a wedding celebration at Trinity Lutheran Parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hanson, Thelky St. The bridegroom is the son of Delbert Hanson, Wausau, and the late Mrs. Hanson.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krause, Green Bay.

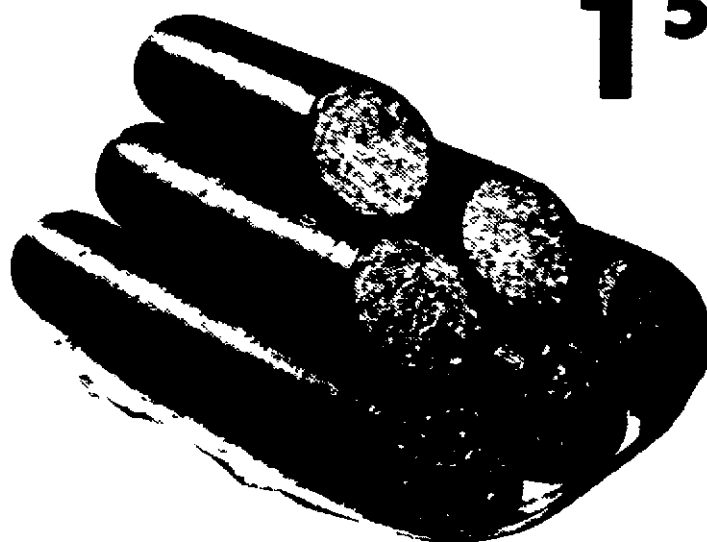
Mr. Hanson is employed at the Waupaca Foundry.

Will Photo

Mrs. Ronald Hanson

WEISELS ALL BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE

1⁵⁹ lb.



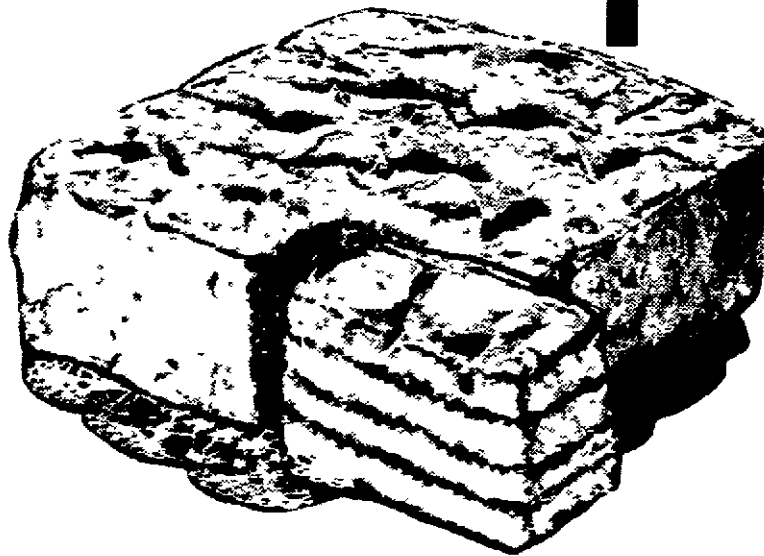
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One ring bologna (14 oz.) plus 1 lb. German potato salad, both for 1.29
With French potato salad, both for 1.39
Sliced cold cuts: olive loaf, bacon loaf, cooked summer sausage, bologna, imported luncheon loaf, lb. 1.09
Fresh country style pork sausage, lb. 1.09
Fresh liver sausage, lb. 1.09

• Delicatessen (Sorry, no deliveries)

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Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Try these around-the-world menu ideas that feature plentiful broiler fryers. The two recipes are excellent

use of plentiful chicken, the casserole using noodles and the second recipe combining chicken with rice.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
8 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1 (8-oz.) can water chestnuts, sliced
1 (3-oz.) can sliced mushrooms

1 (3-oz.) can show mein noodles

Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Add cheese and seasonings, heat until cheese is melted. Combine rice, chicken, water chestnuts and mushrooms. Alternate layers of rice-chicken mixture and sauce in a 2 quart casserole, arrange noodles around edge of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SOUTH AMERICAN CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer, cut up
1/4 cup olive oil
4 bulbs garlic, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 cups tomatoes
1 large onion, sliced
1 large sweet pepper
2 tablespoons capers
12 olives, cut in halves
2 pimientos, cut in strips
1 cup rice, cooked

Cook garlic in olive oil until garlic wilts (2 or 3 minutes). Remove garlic

Brown chicken pieces on both sides in olive oil. Sprinkle salt and pepper over chicken. Use fresh or canned tomatoes; slice onions; cut pepper into rings. Distribute ingredients over chicken, cover tightly and simmer gently for 45 minutes to an hour until chicken is tender. Serve over cooked rice.

NOTE: The dish actually improves in flavor when the chicken is prepared a day before you plan to serve it and held overnight in the refrigerator. It may be heated in the oven in a covered dish. It also freezes well. This makes it a wonder choice for rush meals.

There's a difference

Tomato catsup, sauce, puree and paste all are made from the pulp and juice of red ripe tomatoes. The pulp and juice are cooked in equipment especially designed to remove some of the water and concentrate the product. The more water that is removed, the more concentrated the product is and the more its cost per ounce — but the less needs to be used.

U.S. GRADES

Makers of tomato catsup, sauce, puree and paste may use the U.S. grade standards as guides to quality. The best quality — U.S. Grade A or Fancy — products are made from the best fresh tomatoes. These products are bright red, thick but smooth, have a rich tomato flavor, and few if any dark specks or large pieces of seeds or skin. The lower qualities don't look or taste quite as good, but they are thrifty buys.

TOMATO CATSUP (KETCHUP)

Tomato catsup probably is the most spicy of these products. It is flavored with sugar, salt, vinegar, spices, and sometimes onion and garlic. If you find a bottle of catsup labeled "Fancy," it should be of U.S. Grade A quality. Grade A or Fancy — top quality — catsup is thicker than lower qualities and pours more slowly from the bottle. Most people like to use catsup on hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fried potatoes and in meat loaf and many other foods.

TOMATO SAUCE

Tomato sauce is not as thick (concentrated) as catsup and has less sugar. Makers of tomato sauce add differing amounts of spices or seasonings. Tomato sauce is a real timesaver because you can use it as it comes from the can to make spaghetti or other sauces. You don't need to cook it for a long time. You also may find special tomato sauces for making spaghetti, chili, barbecue sauce and pizza. These

special sauces have different seasonings and sometimes onions and mushrooms are added.

TOMATO PUREE

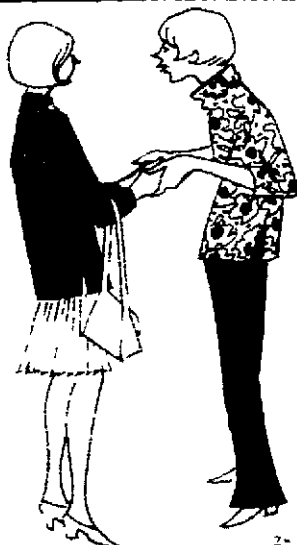
Because salt is the only seasoning allowed in tomato puree, most people like to add more seasoning to it. Tomato puree is a little thicker (more concentrated) than tomato sauce but not as thick as tomato paste. Unless the label says otherwise, use tomato puree without adding water to make spaghetti or other sauces.

TOMATO PASTE

Tomato paste is the thickest (most concentrated) of all these products. Salt usually is the only seasoning added to it. It is too thick to be used straight from the can. Add water and some spices to tomato paste for all kinds of delicious spaghetti, barbecue and other similar sauces.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



I wish you didn't have to go. It is usually meant as a pretty compliment, not an invitation to drag out your visit.

Food additives bring benefits

In today's society, the label "food additive" holds a variety of meanings. But few people understand what food additives are and how they are used.

A food additive is a substance other than a basic food stuff, present in food as a result of producing, processing, storing or packaging, says Larry Branan, food scientist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Food additives are used because some new foods require more severe processing. Increased shipping and long-term storage mean additives are needed to prevent microbial and chemical breakdown.

According to world food and health organizations, additives are justified if they maintain nutritional quality, enhance stability, keep quality or make food more attractive. They're also useful if they aid in processing, packing, transporting or storing food or provide essentials for special diets.

Additives are not justified if they are a hazard to health or if they substantially reduce the food's nutritive value according to Branan. If they deceive the customer or disguise some faulty quality, illegal process or handling technique, additives have no defense. They also are unreasonable if the desired effect can be obtained by manufacturing processes with less cost and satisfactory technology.

Convenience foods show an increase

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Migratory fish such as salmon and trout have been successfully taught to home in on particular rivers and streams by imprinting them to synthetic odors, says Dale M. Madison of the University of Wisconsin Laboratory of Limnology.

"We know that the home stream

odor is an important guide to fish heading back to their home streams to spawn," Madison says.

So it should be possible to raise fish in a hatchery, imprint them artificially to a chemical odor, release them, and then attract them back by adding the imprinting chemical to the water, he says, adding that the implications for fisheries' management are great.



Ann Landers

It's up to bride's mother

Dear Ann Landers: I realize Pat's customs vary according to locale and since I have been in America only seven months (from the United Kingdom) I wonder if you can tell me please if I am being hypercritical.

Several showers were given last month for a young bride whose wedding was cancelled suddenly, by mutual agreement. The bride's mother bought time on the local TV station to announce that the wedding was called off and would everyone who would like to have their shower and wedding gift back please come and get it.

It seems to me that the gifts should have been returned. To have put the burden on the giver, I thought, was in questionable taste. This is a sticky wicket to say the least and I would like to hear what you have to say.—Around The Bend

Dear Bend: Customs do vary according to locale, but I know of no place on the face of the earth where it is good manners to publicly request that friends come and get their gifts. The bride's mother should have returned them.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's brother and his wife came to visit the in-laws who live 30 miles from here. We drove back and forth four times the first weekend because they weren't up to coming to our place.

On Sunday, as we were leaving, my sister-in-law announced that she was driving over to my house "tomorrow" to do her laundry. I was flabbergasted. Sure enough, she showed up after I had left for work. My husband had taken the day off to bike-ride with his brother, so he let her in and instructed her on how to use the washer-dryer. He said she seemed to understand. Unfortunately

tely she flooded the washer (three loads) onto our new kitchen carpet which had been laid the previous week.

When the brothers returned from biking, my sister-in-law was on the porch reading a book. No attempt had been made to mop up the water. She stated matter-of-factly that she had followed his instructions and our washer "must have a leak in it." When I returned home, there was no note. No call of apology came later. There was never an offer made to restore the carpet.

The next day she phoned to say she was coming over "tomorrow" and it was too bad our washer leaked. I asked her not to come until I had returned from work.

Now my husband is mad at me. He says my voice was "unfriendly" and I was not very hospitable. What do you say?—Dampened Spirits

Dear Damp: I say you had every right to ask your sister-in-law to postpone her visit until you returned from work, if that's the way you wanted it. Your husband should have supported you and on this point without hesitation. Considering the circumstances, I'd say you were more of a lady than your sister-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope I'm not too late to reply to those women who were feeling sorry for themselves because their husband watched so much football on TV.

I fought that battle and lost. I tried joining him but I was bored stiff. I'm no good at faking it, so I decided to use that time to do something that gave me satisfaction. Here's what I did: answered all the letters I had been putting

off, cleaned drawers and cupboards, caught up on my mending, and best of all, I cooked and baked a freezer full of things that will come in handy for the next several months. You've said it so often, Ann, "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade." I took your advice and I'm—Happier Now

Dear Happier: Have a drink on me.



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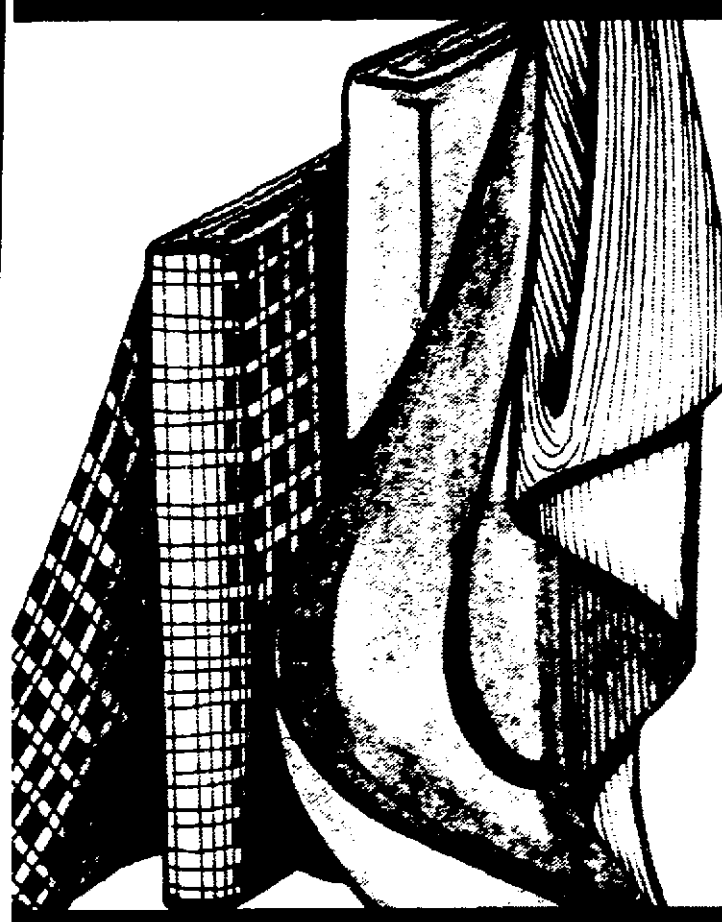
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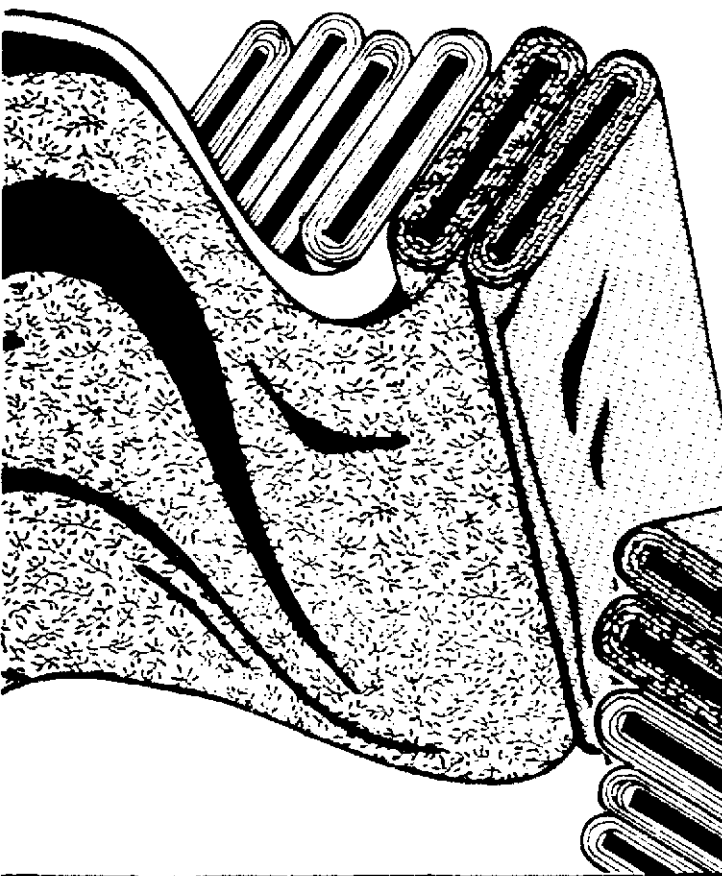
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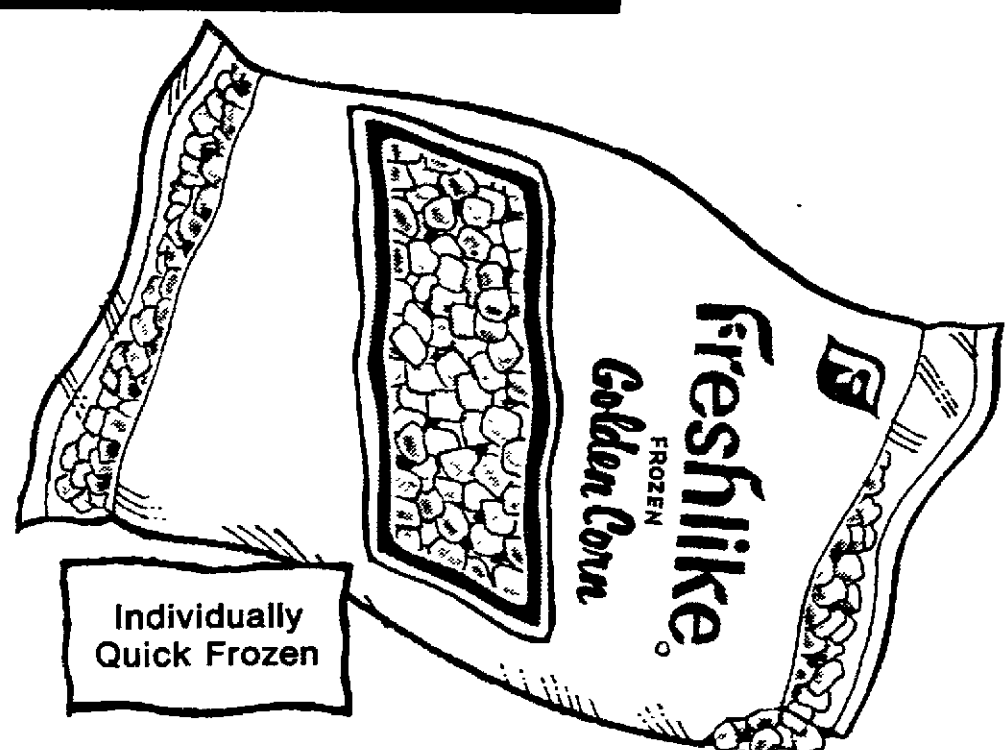
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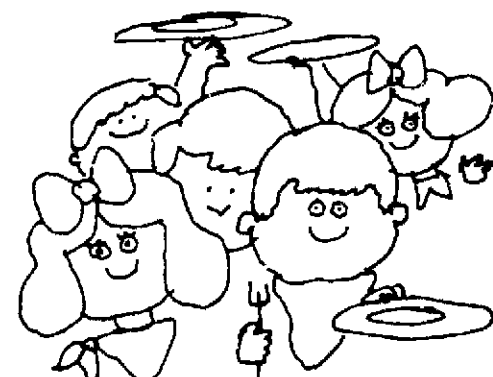
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Family papers go into safe deposit box

BY MARY HEISLER
Extension Home Economist for
Fond du Lac County

What family papers to put in a safe deposit box at the bank and what papers to keep at home is always a question. Two groups of papers need to be stored in a safe deposit box — financial papers and family records.

The financial papers are such things as stocks and bonds, all insurance policies and the deeds, abstracts, mortgages and notes for real estate. It's a good idea to make a summary noting all insurance policies, listing the name and address of the company, policy number, beneficiary, premium and date payable, benefits and coverage. Keep a copy of this summary in the bank box along with the policies.

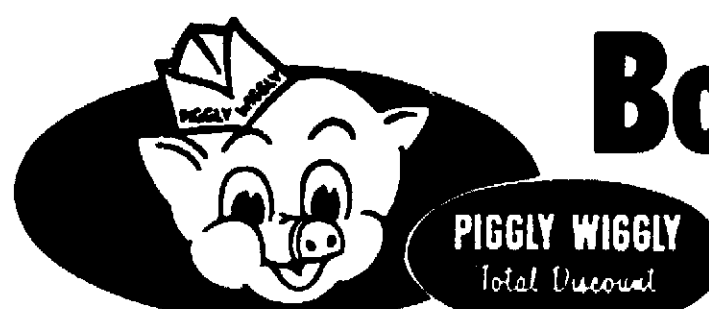
A summary of savings and investments giving the way investments are owned, date and price of purchase, annual interest or dividend and present market value is a good idea. Keep one copy in the safe deposit box.

Family records of all sorts need to be in safe keeping. Collect the birth certificate for each member of the family, or adoption papers and store them away. In Wisconsin, if a birth isn't recorded the County Register of Deeds can issue a delayed registration.

Citizenship papers, marriage and divorce papers and all military papers including discharge, disability and insurance need to be kept in the safe deposit box. It may be well to have discharge papers recorded with the Register of Deeds at the county seat.

Two other items need to go in the safe deposit box — the bottom of the social security cards belonging to family members and the original copy of the family will. Or leave the will with a county judge or the family lawyer. Keep a copy of the will at home and it may be a good idea to let other family members or friends know where it is.

It's also a good idea to make a summary of savings and investments and keep it in a safe place. List total in savings accounts, stocks and bonds, and other savings, along with date and price of purchase, annual interest or dividend and present market value. Keep a carbon of the summary with other safe deposit box papers.



Bonus Coupons

for even Greater Discounts!

Don't overlook these valuable extra savings.

VALUABLE COUPON

Rich, Natural Flavor Instant Coffee



NESCAFE

10 oz. Jar
WITH THIS \$1.04
50c COUPON:

Limit, One Coupon—One 10 oz. Jar
Expires 1-30-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

FLEISCHMANN'S, CORN OIL, QTRD.



MARGARINE

1-LB. CARTON
WITH THIS 45c
8c COUPON:

Limit, One Coupon—One 1-lb. Carton.
Expires 1-30-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

LEMON REFRESHED CLEANER



MR. CLEAN

28 oz. Bottle
WITH THIS 58c
10c COUPON:

Limit, One Coupon—One 28 oz. Bottle
Expires 1-30-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

ANTI-STATIC FABRIC SOFTENER



CLING FREE

7 oz. Aero can
WITH THIS 79c
15c COUPON:

Limit, One Coupon—One 7 oz. Aero Can.
Expires 1-30-73. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS, TOO!

ANACIN®

For Fast Relief of
Tension Headaches

Relieves
Headache Pain FAST
To Relax Tension FAST
Soothe
Irritability FAST



BOTTLE OF 100

\$1.19



BOTTLE OF 30

58c

BOTTLE OF 50

79c

(S.P.S.) Fresh and Crisp

Nabisco Saltines

1-lb. box

36c

(S.P.S.) The Brisk Black Tea

Lipton Tea Bags

48 ct. pkg.

64c

Brach's Candy

Foil Wrapped Mints

1-lb. pkg.

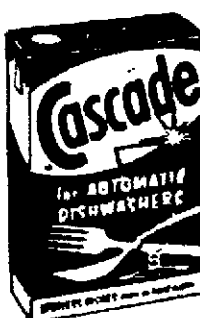
71c



GET SET
Swinging Body
HAIR SPRAY

12 oz.
Spray
Can

98c



Cascade
20c OFF PACK!

50 oz.
Box

78c

For Hair Conditioning

VO-5 Creme Rinse

8 oz. Btl.

88c

Miss Breck—Dry, Oily or Normal

Liquid Shampoo

7 oz. Btl.

83c

(S.P.S.) Miss Breck, 3 Kinds

Hair Spray

13 oz. Can

64c

Hair Groom—A little dab will do ya

Brylcreem

3 oz. Tube

98c

Freshmint Flavor

Macleans Toothpaste

3 oz. Tube

53c

Special 2-in-1 Offer, 5 extra ounces, Get 10 oz.

Calm 2 Spray Powder

88c

Clairol Shampoo—Normal

(S.P.S.)

Herbal Essence

8 oz. Btl.

89c

Designer Paper, Regular Rolls

Kleenex Towels

2 roll pack

44c

(S.P.S.) Johnson Rug Cleaner

Glory Spray

24 oz. Aero can

\$1.48

(S.P.S.) No-Phosphate Detergent

Miracle White

84 oz. Box

\$1.44

Land O' Lakes, Lightly Salted

Grade AA Butter

Quartered 1-lb. ctn.

89c

Verifine Quality

(S.P.S.)

Ice Cream

5-Quart Pail

\$1.89

Thick, Rich Flavor

(S.P.S.)

Heinz Ketchup

20 oz. Btl.

39c

Blue Bonnet, Quartered

Margarine

1-lb. Carton

38c

Planter's Brand

Peanut Butter

13 oz. Jar

68c

Planter's Brand

Cocktail Peanuts

13 oz. can

69c

Planter's Brand

Spanish Peanuts

13 oz. Can

58c

Planter's Brand, 7 oz. Jar

Dry Roast Mixed Nuts

7 oz. Jar

81c

Planter's Brand

Dry Roast Cashews

7 oz. Jar

78c

Planter's Brand

Dry Roast Peanuts

8 oz. Jar

59c

Planter's Brand

Dry Roast Peanuts

12 oz. Jar

77c

Planter's Brand

Mixed Nuts

13 oz. can

93c

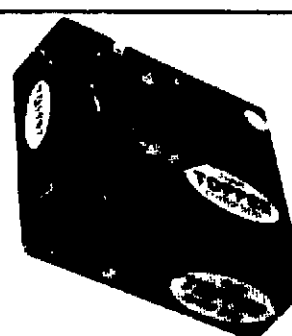
Plump, Tender Grain Rice

Riceland Rice

2 -lb. box 42c

HEATH TOFFEE
Ice Cream Bars

6 PACK 48c





It's Quality that makes our discount prices great values!

TOTAL DISCOUNT

★ 2640 S. Oneida
★ 420 S. Outagamie
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 6
SUNDAYS — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Right Reserved
To Limit
Quantities—
No Sales
To Dealers!

Ordinary supermarket's weekend specials are short-lived. Shop our total discount way. Test-price shelf prices anytime and prove it to yourself. Take advantage of our S.P.S., Special Purchase Savings, too. And . . . who else offers 2 grades of beef at everyday discount prices?

S.P.S. Top Frost, "HEAT AND SERVE"
COOKED and BREADED
Chicken
2¹/₃ \$1.38
-lb. pkg.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Compare Quality, Flavor and . . . the Price!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS, CHUCK
ROAST
89¢
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Compare Quality, Flavor and . . . the Price!
Red Ribbon Beef Steak
ROUND
\$1.29
Lean and Tender!
lb.

S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU JANUARY 27, 1973

S.P.S. We're Famous For Our
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Top Flavor, Fla. Marsh Seedless
Grapefruit
10 for 79¢

California Grown Iceberg Heads
LETTUCE
19¢
ea.
Tartly-Sweet, Florida Grown Juice
ORANGES **5 68¢**
lb. bag
(S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton Powdered Sugar or Plain Donuts 2 dozen 69¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Red Ribbon Beef Steak
Sirloin
\$1.38
Lean and Tender!
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Tasty and Economical!
GROUND BEEF
69¢
Always FRESH!
(In 5-lb. pkgs.)
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Red Ribbon Beef Steak
T-BONE
\$1.58
Lean and Tender!
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh, Whole Chicken
Fryers
34¢
U.S. Government Inspected
lb.



MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.54	U.S.D.A. Choice, Flavorful, Boneless Beef Rump Roast lb. \$1.49	Food Club, 5 varieties, "Water thin" Sliced Luncheon Meats 3 oz. pkg. 41¢	Patty Lean, frozen (20 oz. avg.) Cornish Hens ea. 79¢
Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean Porterhouse Steak lb. \$1.68	Lean, Convenient, Fresh or Frozen (in 4-lb. pkgs.) Hamburger Patties lb. 79¢	Wilson Brand (by the chunk) Braunschweiger lb. 59¢	Tender, Tasty and Economical Turkey Drumsticks lb. 29¢
Tender and Lean Beef Cube Steak lb. \$1.49	Food Club Quality Pork Sausage Links lb. 99¢	Stoppenbach's (by the chunk) Beer Salami lb. 89¢	Meyer's Golden Bell Ring Bologna lb. 89¢
Food Club Quality, Cooked Breaded Perch lb. 68¢	S.P.S. SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S MORSELS 37¢ 12 oz. pkg.	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Top Frost, Frozen, Complete DINNERS 39¢ 11 oz. box	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe BANANAS 11¢ lb.
Food Club, Cooked Breaded Scallops lb. \$1.99	(S.P.S.) Gaylord Sliced Beef, Salisbury Steak or Sliced Turkey 2 lb. pkg. \$1.18		
Food Club Quality All Meat Wieners 2 lb. pkg. \$1.59	(S.P.S.) Young steer Sliced Beef Liver lb. 68¢		
Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	(S.P.S.) Van Camps—Serve with wieners Pork and Beans 3 21 oz. cans 68¢		

S.P.S. Gaylord Brand, Syrup Pack
Cling Halves or Slices
Peaches
3 \$1
29 oz. cans

S.P.S. Food Club, Our Finest Quality—
Fancy, Dark Red Kidney BEANS
16¢
15 oz. can

S.P.S. Betty Crocker, Choice Of 6 Kinds
HAMBURGER HELPERS
48¢
6 to 8-oz. pkgs. ea.

S.P.S. 24 oz. Bottle
Regular or Diet, Lake Breeze
SODA
13¢
ea. Plus dep.

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

Accords to be signed Saturday

Continued From Page 1
and announced in bald terms by Hanoi radio.

In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplomatic documents, called protocols, drew close to a Washington-Hanoi draft agreement made known last Oct. 26—the day when Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief negotiator, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peace-keeping unit. The number contrasted with the original Hanoi demand for a ceiling of 250 personnel and an American suggestion of 5,000.

Despite the imminence of the cease-fire, Communist attacks in South Vietnam doubled overnight. South Vietnamese claimed the Communists were trying for last-minute gains before the truce takes effect.

The agreement disclosed for the first time that both the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union are proposed as participants in an international conference to be held within 30 days to try to guarantee that the peace plan works.

Other conference participants being proposed by the United States and North Vietnam are France, the United Kingdom, the four countries of the international control commission—Hungary, Canada, Indonesia and Poland—and the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Hanoi and Washington also would participate.

The formal agreement declares that the South Vietnamese people have an inalienable right to self-determination and "shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong are barred by the agreement from "all hostile acts, terrorism and reprisals" once the cease-fire begins. Another section bars "discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other."

To help shape South Vietnam's political future a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord will be set up with equal representation given to the Saigon regime, the Viet Cong and neutral parties.

"The council shall operate on the principle of unanimity," the document said.

The agreement envisions signing by the Saigon government and Viet Cong of their own accord on internal matters, hopefully within 90 days following the cease-fire.

The nine-year-old demilitarized zone between North and South was recognized as "only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary." The agreement envisions ultimate reunification of Vietnam on the basis of a North-South settlement, "without coercion or annexation by either party."

As expected, the settlement includes a vaguely worded promise of future American aid to the Hanoi government.

It said: "The United States anticipated that this agreement will usher in an era of reconciliation with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as with all people of Indochina. In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

The Saturday ceremony in Paris calls for the signing of two separate but virtually identical documents, major differences being in the preamble section.

One document will be signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam. The other will bear the signatures of Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh for the Saigon government and Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh for the Viet Cong.

The accord forbids Saigon and the Viet Cong to accept foreign troops, military advisers, armaments and other war goods. However, the document adds:

"The two South Vietnamese parties shall be permitted to make periodic replacement of armaments, munitions and war material which have been destroyed, damaged, worn out or used after the cease-fire, on the basis of piece-for-piece of these same characteristics and properties." The international control commission would supervise such operations.

Nixon asserted that the agreement, initialed by aide Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, meets all conditions "that we considered essential for peace with honor."

One who stood by that goal to the point of retiring from the presidency as the war generated increasing homefront dissent was the late Lyndon B. Johnson, whose body was being flown here today to lie in state under the Capitol dome. Of his Democratic predecessor, Nixon said:

"In his life President Johnson endured the vilification of those who sought to portray him as a man of war. But there was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world ... No one would have welcomed this peace more than he."

Nixon emphasized, in his 11-minute address from the White House, that the United States "will continue to recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

DeKoven

drug & family centers

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
(Corner of Oneida St.)



HOURS:

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 10 to 5

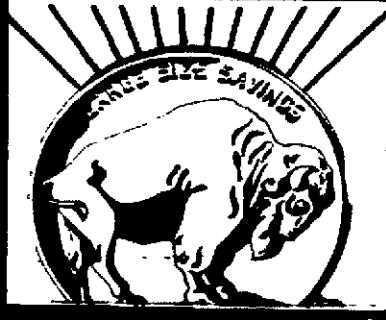
ENTRY COUPON

Large Size Sweepstakes

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

You need not be present to win. All prizes will be awarded. Other entry blanks available in any of our stores.

Contest ends Jan. 31st.



Old Fashioned Savings!

BE A WINNER!

ENTER THE LARGE SIZE SWEEPSTAKES

ON SALE
Wednesday
January 24th
Thru
Sunday
January 28th

Box of 40! KOTEX

97¢

Regular, super or plus
1 LIMIT

Jan 18-21

LA PALINA IDEALS

77¢

10 pack
1 LIMIT

OLD SPICE SHAVE DUO

Both for—**1.29**

\$3 Value

4-3/4 oz. After Shave with Free Deodorant! Hurry while they last!

Pepsodent

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

6 1/2 oz. Tube

Made to Sell for \$1.05

49¢

1 Limit

VALUES TO 1.35 YOUR CHOICE

66¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 18 oz. box -- Made to sell for 1.19 66¢	VASELINE FAMOUS PETROLEUM JELLY 15 oz. jar -- Made to sell for 1.09 66¢
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2 oz. Regular or unscented. Made to sell for 1.19 66¢	ORIGINAL or GREASELESS BEN GAY OINTMENT 1 1/4 oz. tube -- Made to sell for 1.09 66¢
COLGATE LUXURY LATHER SHAVE 11 oz. can Made to sell for 79¢ ea. 2 FOR 66¢ Regular, lime, bay-rum or menthol.	

VALUES TO 1.95 YOUR CHOICE

99¢

ANACIN TABLETS RELIEVE MINOR PAINS Bottle of 100-- Made to sell for 1.69 99¢	POLIDENT TABLETS CLEAN DENTURES Box of 84 PLUS 12 FREE! Made to sell for 1.99 99¢
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 24 oz. can Made to sell for 1.95 99¢	PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 16 oz. Imperial size bottle. Made to sell for 2.15 99¢
PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH 2 3/4 oz. size Made to sell for 1.59; Regular or spearmint flavored. 99¢	

Handy Household PLUMBING NEEDS

Values to 1.29

Your Choice: **88¢ EA.**

- Basket Sink Strainer
- Rubber Bath Spray
- Plumbing Repair Kit
- Mr. Faucet Fixer
- Flapper Tank Ball

CELLULOSE SPONGES

Package of 10—
Our Reg. 59¢

29¢

Assorted sizes

INSTANT NESCAFE

10 oz. Jar
Our Reg. \$1.09
Rich natural flavor.

94¢

1 Limit

ZEST

3.75 oz. Complexion Bars

3/29¢

WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 18¢

GOOD ONLY AT DE KOVEN DRUG THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 1-28-73

Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Gov't regulations apply.

Mr. Clean

40 oz. King Size

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

GOOD ONLY AT DE KOVEN DRUGS THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 1-28-73

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

COMET

14 oz. Regular Size

10¢

WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 19¢

GOOD ONLY AT DE KOVEN DRUG GOOD THRU 1-28-73



WHOLE FRYERS

FRESH
DRESSED
TASTY
TENDER
MEATY

GOV'T. INSPECTED
PACESETTER PRICED

33^c
lb.



FRESH DRESSED GOV'T INSPECTED
CUT-UP FRYERS 37^c



SEMI-BONELESS
**BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST**

CUT FROM YOUNG
TENDER PORKERS

69^c lb.

SERVE ONE
TODAY

TENDER LEAN MEATY
Boston Butt PORK

STEAK Slim Trimmed **79^c** lb.

BROIL — BAKE — FRY — SERVE HOT & GOLDEN BROWN
ICELANDIC FRESH FROZEN

POLLOCK **59^c** lb.

Fish Fillets

PAGE
SETTER
PRICED

VALUES GALORE

OLD FAVORITE
**BARTLETT
PEARS** 29 oz. Tin **39^c**

3 DIAMOND
**CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE** 8 1/2 oz. Tin **15^c**

Your Choice Cream Style or W.K.
**FRESHLIKE
CORN** 12 to 14 1/2 oz. Tin **20^c**

BAKERS DELICIOUS
**CHOCOLATE
CHIPS** 12 oz. Bag **39^c**



DUBUQUE
**SLICED
LUNCHEON
MEATS**

10 VARIETIES
TO CHOOSE FROM

89^c lb.

DUBUQUE ALL-MEAT
SKINLESS
WIENERS **69^c** lb.

FROZEN FOOD



MINUTE MAID
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

PACESETTER PRICED 6 oz. Tin **25^c**

12 oz. Tin **49^c**

16 oz. Tin **63^c**

MERRY POPPIN
POPPING
CORN 20 oz. Box **29^c**

ZESTEE'S DELICIOUS
1000 ISLAND
DRESSING 16 oz. Jar **49^c**



STOCK-UP
ALL PURPOSE
**DELMAR
MARGARINE**

1 lb. Carton
(Quarters) **22^c**

MOORE'S FROZEN
**ONION
RINGS** 2 Pounz Bag **99^c**

SERVE SOME TODAY

PET RITZ FROZEN
"Ready to Bake"
PIES 20 oz. Pie **29^c**

APPLE
PEACH
PUMPKIN

JACK-O-LANTERN
**SWEET
PEAS** A FINE BUY

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SETTER
PRICED 16 oz. Tin **15^c**

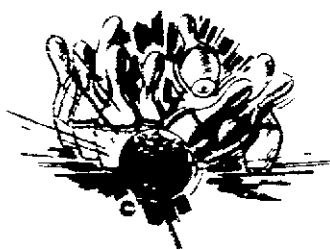


YOUR CHOICE
REIMER'S FAMOUS
ALL MEAT
SMOKIE LINKS OR
OLD STYLE
TASTY WIENERS

PACESETTER
PRICED 12 oz. Pkg. **89^c**

FOOD QUEEN has \$90,000.00 Worth of FREE BOWLING
To Be Given Away

WITH YOUR GROCERY PURCHASE AND VALUABLE COUPON BELOW
24 FREE GAMES WITH A \$40 PURCHASE

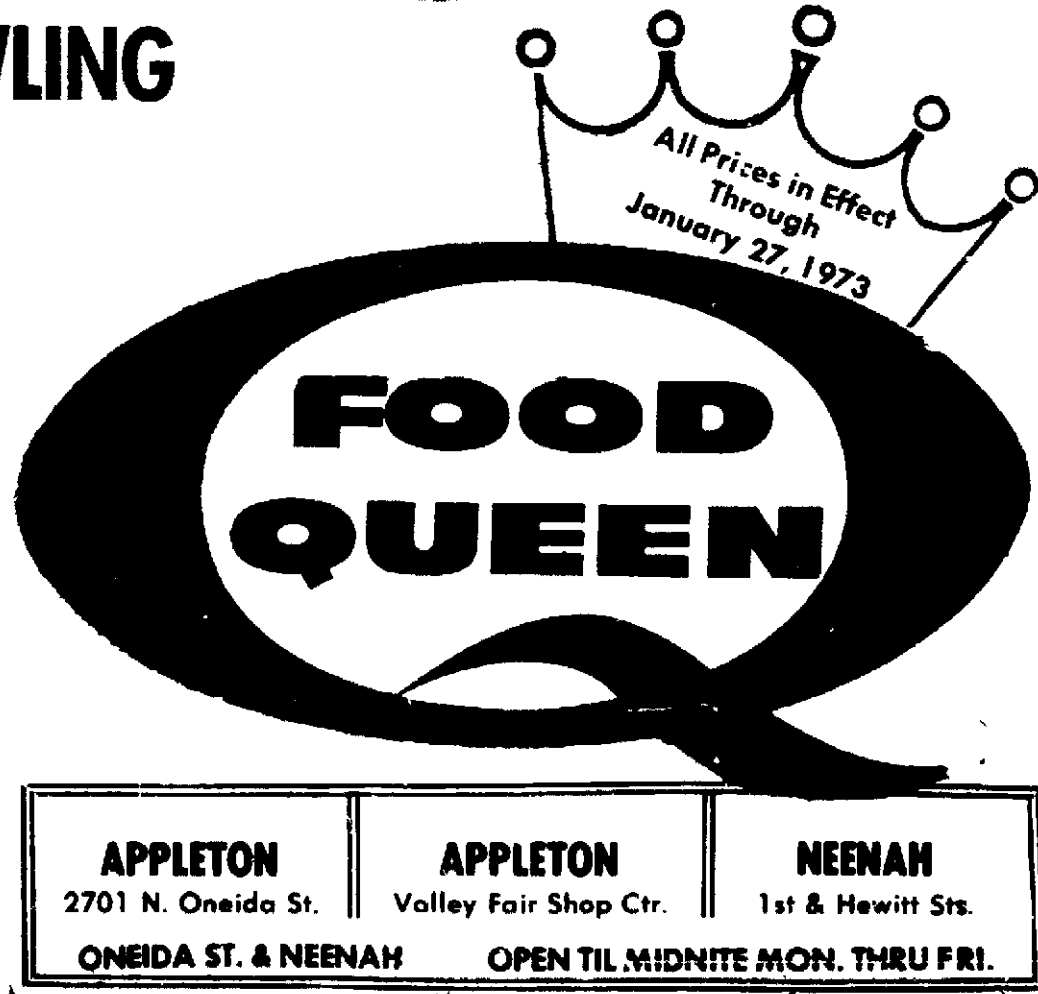


CERTIFICATES GOOD AT THE
FOLLOWING ALLEYS

LAKEROAD LANES
CERTIFICATES GOOD MON. THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SABRE LANES
TWIN CITY BOWL
THUNDERBOWL
CERTIFICATES GOOD MON. THRU FRIDAY
1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

JOIN THE FUN—BOWL TODAY



All Prices in Effect
Through
January 27, 1973

**FOOD
QUEEN**

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St. ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH	APPLETON Valley Fair Shop Ctr. OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI.	NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
--	---	------------------------------------

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

FREE BOWLING CERTIFICATES

AS PER PURCHASE SCHEDULE SHOWN BELOW

24 FREE GAMES With a \$40 Purchase
20 FREE GAMES With a \$35 Purchase
16 FREE GAMES With a \$30 Purchase
12 FREE GAMES With a \$25 Purchase
8 FREE GAMES With a \$20 Purchase
4 FREE GAMES With a \$15 Purchase
2 FREE GAMES With a \$10 Purchase

CERTIFICATES
GOOD FOR
OPEN
BOWLING
ONLY



PACESETTER PRICES TELLS IT AS IT IS!



FRESH PRODUCE

RED RIPE . . .

STRAWBERRIES

LUSCIOUS JUICY SWEET

PINT BOX **39¢**

DAIRY Favorites

DELICIOUS LAKE TO LAKE
CHOCOLATE MILK QUART **33¢**

EVERYBODY LOVES 'EM
LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM BARS 6 PAK **49¢**

KRAFT SINGLE SLICES
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
PACE SETTER PRICED

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Delicatessen Treats

Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Kitchens

MANY VARIETIES — YOUR CHOICE
DELICIOUS

COLD CUTS 1/2 Pound **49¢**

Just Like Mother Used to Make
Good Old Fashion Flavor

BEAN SOUP **69¢** lb.

LUSCIOUS SMOOTH
CHEESE TORTE TASTES GREAT ANY TIME SERVE SOME TODAY **89¢** lb.

STOCK-UP KIMBIES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

OVERNIGHT 12 Ct. **87¢**

TODDLER OVERNITE 12 Ct. **99¢**

TODDLER DAYTIME 24 Ct. **\$1.49**

DAYTIME 30 Ct. **\$1.59**

NEWBORN 30 Ct. **\$1.39**

STOCK-UP

BAKERY TREATS

Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens!

TASTES GREAT ANYTIME
Ass'l. Frosted & Fruited

SWEET ROLLS PKG. OF 6 **59¢**

TAKE HOME A BAKED TREAT TODAY

FLORIDA SWEET
JUICY ORANGES 5 lb. Bag **69¢**

RED RIPE
CHERRY TOMATOES PINT BOX **33¢**

LARGE JUICY SWEET RED GRAPE-FRUIT EACH **9¢**

LARGE GREEN CUKES EACH **13¢**

GREAT FOR SLICING

BIG EXTRA SAVINGS!

LEMON FRESH JOY
32 FL. OZ. (1 QT.)
KING SIZE ONLY

SAVE 20¢

61¢

Health & Beauty Aids

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
Your Choice
11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. Tube

SAVE 30¢ **\$1.29**

DIAL A/P
DEODORANT 9 oz. **99¢**

VICKS OLD RELIABLE
VAPO-RUB SAVE 16¢ ON 3 1/2 oz. JAR **79¢**

VICKS MEDICATED
COUGH SYRUP SAVE 14¢ ON 3 oz. **63¢**

NITE TIME COLD MEDICINE
NYQUIL SAVE 20¢ ON 6 oz. Bottle **99¢**

Redeem These PACESETTER COUPONS

Save \$2.09

Redeem These PACESETTER COUPONS

BUTTERNUT COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE \$1.99
WITH COUPON

2 LB. Tin **\$1.76**

SAVE 23¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

CLING-FREE FABRIC SOFTENER
REGULAR PRICE 99¢
WITH COUPON

7 oz. Aerosol **84¢**

SAVE 15¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

New DIAL BALSAM SHAMPOO
REGULAR PRICE 89¢
WITH COUPON

7 oz. Bottle **69¢**

SAVE 20¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

PILLSBURY FLOUR
REGULAR PRICE 69¢
WITH COUPON

5 lb. Bag **62¢**

SAVE 7¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

Rain Barrel FABRIC SOFTENER
REGULAR PRICE \$1.49
WITH COUPON

48 oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SAVE 30¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

WIZARD ROOM FRESHENER
REGULAR PRICE 57¢
WITH COUPON

9 oz. Aerosol **50¢**

SAVE 7¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

EASY-ON SPEED STARCH
REGULAR PRICE 65¢
WITH COUPON

22 oz. Tin **55¢**

SAVE 10¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

PILLSBURY'S EXTRA-LIGHTS
REGULAR PRICE 53¢
WITH COUPON

2 lb. Box **45¢**

SAVE 8¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

CALGONITE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE 74¢
WITH COUPON

35 oz. Box **59¢**

SAVE 15¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES
REGULAR PRICE 63¢
WITH COUPON

16 oz. Box **56¢**

SAVE 7¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

CANFIELD'S SODA
REGULAR PRICE 69¢
WITH COUPON

6 12 oz. Tins **52¢**

SAVE 17¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER
REGULAR PRICE \$3.06
WITH COUPON

10 lb., 11 oz. Box **\$2.56**

SAVE 50¢

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1973

Declarer plays odds and makes this hand

When the opponents hold six cards of a suit, the odds are almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break. Far more often, one of the opponents will have four of those six missing cards. Sometimes the right line of play depends on allowing for this 4-2 break.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 5
♥ K Q 5
♦ A 7 5 2
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ A 8 7 4 2
♥ 8
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ J 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ A 9 4 3 2
♦ J 6
♣ K Q 9 5 4

North East South West
NT Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 3 Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

West opened the jack of spades, dummy put up the queen and East won with the ace. East returned a spade, and South discarded a diamond as dummy won the king.

Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with dummy's king and queen, discovering that West was bound to make a trump trick. The contract now



Ann Kirchner

Homemaker

Shiocton's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Ann Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirchner. She was selected by her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls Dec. 5. Ann will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsors of the Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, she remains eligible for state and national honors.

depended on managing the clubs properly.

Declarer led the ace of clubs from dummy and next led a low club to his own king. The key play came next, when South led a low club instead of trying to cash the queen.

West gave declarer a hard time by ruffing with the ten of hearts and leading a low diamond. South would ordinarily be tempted to play a low diamond from dummy, but he knew it would be fatal to let East win the trick since East would return another club to let West ruff again.

The only hope was to put up the king of diamonds, and this play turned out well. South easily made the rest of the tricks by drawing the last trump and running the clubs.

South would have lost his contract if he had led the queen of clubs instead of a low club on the third round of that suit. West would ruff, cash the ace of diamonds and return a trump. Now South would still have to close a club to East's jack.

Daily Question
Partner bids 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 8 7 4 2, H-8, D-Q 10 8, C-J 10 8 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. You expect partner to pass this weak response, and you expect two spades to be a safer contract than 1-NT. If partner unexpectedly raises to three spades (promising good spades and 17 or 18 points) you will accept the invitation to game.

(Copyright 1973)

Card party to benefit Christ Child

Members of Christ Child Society have been asked to call three friends and make up a table for Christ Child Society's card party from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Forum at Gimble's. Each person will be asked to donate \$2 for the afternoon event which will include dessert and coffee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marvin Voissem by Feb. 1. Donations will be accepted from those persons unable to attend.

Clothing drive deadline Feb. 4

Church World Service's clothing drive deadline is Feb. 5. Members of various churches have been asked to bring contributions to their individual churches by this time. Those doing so have been reminded that kits are to be packed in separate specially marked cartons. Among kits needed are sewing, health, school and soap, contents of which are listed on CWS literature. Also wanted are new and good used clothing, blankets and layettes.

Persons seeking further information may contact Mrs. Melvin Ruth, area coordinator.

HAMBURGER HELPERS



46¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS



30¢

VEGETABLE MARGARINE



485¢

FROZEN POT PIES



589¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP



16¢



39¢



Rebellion



ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

29¢

LEAFY LETTUCE 29¢
BROCCOLI 49¢

TEMPLE ORANGES 69¢

10¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
HEINEMANN KITCHENS BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
PLAIN DONUTS 69¢
VIENNA BREAD 39¢
TEA BISCUITS 4¢

FARMDALE CREAM CHEESE 29¢
SARGENTO Sliced BURGERS 47¢
DOLE Natural Juice Pack, Chunks Crushed or Sliced 39¢
PINEAPPLE 43¢
SPAGHETTI, Meatless, With Mushroom 43¢
RAGU SAUCE 43¢
JENNY LEE LONG SPAGHETTI 49¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls or BEEFARONI 15 OZ CANS \$1.00
Silken Delight Strawberry Lemon or Cucumber Moisturizes dry skin BEAUTY BATH 58¢
Gillette Adjustable Techmatic RAZOR BAND 5 77¢
Light Powder Extra Dry Scented or Unscented 14 OZ CAN \$1.29

DOVE LIQUID 43¢
RED OWL

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Reg. \$1.00 **69¢** Each

DRESS SHIRTS
Professionally Laundered
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"MARTINIZING"

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RED OWL TENDER CARE BEEF CHUCK

POT ROAST.....LB. 67¢



CREAM CHEESE

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BOOTH, COOKED OCEAN

PERCH FILLETS LB. **69¢**

RED OWL TENDER CARE

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CHUCK ROASTS ... LB. **77¢**

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SKINLESS WIENERS LB. **69¢**

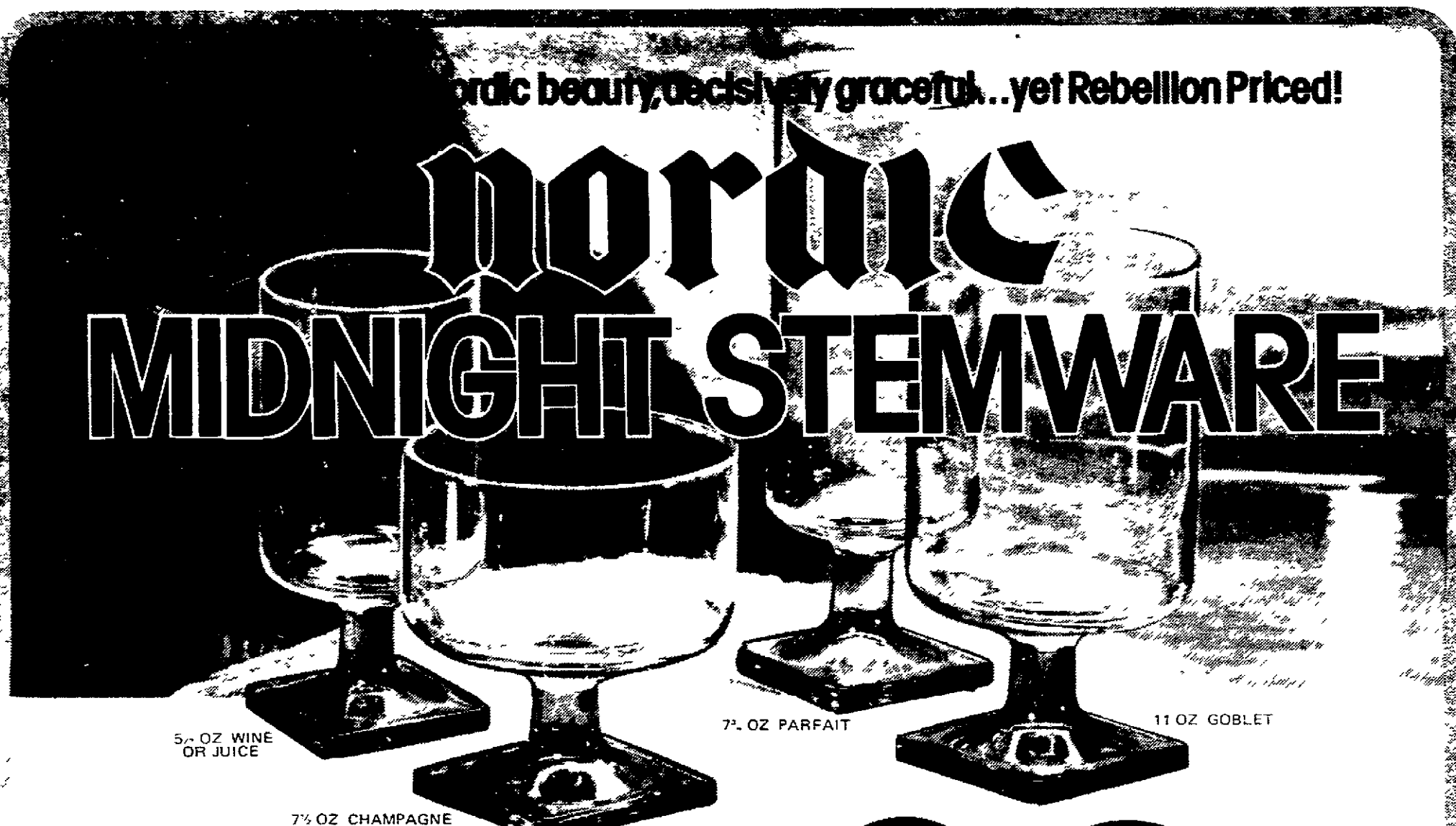
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FISH CAKES LB. **49¢**

REGULAR

GROUND BEEF.....LB. 69¢

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE



Nordic beauty, Decisively graceful...yet Rebellion Priced!

NORDIC MIDNIGHT STEMWARE

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7- OZ PARFAIT

11 OZ GOBLET

7- OZ CHAMPAGNE OR SHERBET

HERE'S NEW, DRAMATICALLY STYLED CRYSTAL STEMWARE YOU CAN OWN WITHOUT FEELING THE LEAST BIT EXTRAVAGANT! NORDIC MIDNIGHT STEMWARE IS TRULY UNIQUE! Its sheer rims, crystal bowl, and distinctive smoked square foot and stem, reflect your good taste and lends an air of elegance to any table setting. enjoy the look of Scandinavia on your table but do it effortlessly and economically. Red Owl brings you this delightfully different stemware at a price that's a sheer pleasure! Start your set today add to it each week — be the proud owner of a complete set of Nordic crystal stemware to grace the most elegant occasion!



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
5-1/2 OZ. WINE OR JUICE

39¢

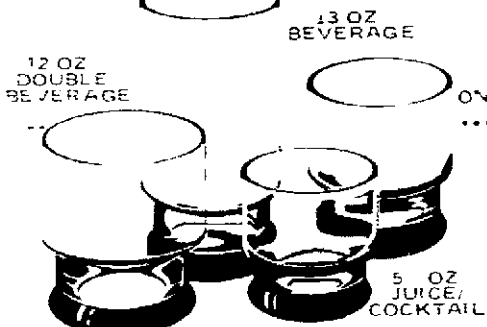
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WITH EACH & EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE ON FEATURED WEEK!

YOUR CHOICE, REBELLION PRICED

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NORDIC MIDNIGHT STAX TUMBLERS



The glasses are stackable for convenient storage. Compare the looks and the weight. Compare the price! Start your set on 6, 12 or more at Red Owl's low Rebellion Price!

FLAVOREE ICE CREAM

\$1.19

RED OWL KETCHUP

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95¢

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PRICE REBELLION BONUS COUPON

FREE 1-LB.

BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR

1/2 GAL. BTL
WISK DETERGENT...\$1.39
WITH COUPON



SAVE 78¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pkg. of **MODERNS** Regular or Super

89¢

with coupon Limit one pkg. with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Expiration date, Jan. 27, 1973 (CXX2750) Corp. 13

SAVE 13¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one btl. of **DOVE LIQUID**

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SAVE 20¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one btl. of **WISK**

\$1.39

with coupon Limit one btl. with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Expiration date, Jan. 27, 1973 (CXX2720) Corp. 20

SAVE 35¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one jar of **TASTERS CHOICE**

84¢

with coupon Limit one jar with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Expiration date, Jan. 27, 1973 (CXX2735) Corp. 35

SAVE 34¢

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 3 pkgs. of **CAKE MIX** Yellow Devil Food Cherry Orange or Lemon Supreme or Swiss Choc

89¢

with coupon Limit 3 pkgs. with coupon Limit one coupon per customer Expiration date, Jan. 27, 1973 (CXX2725) Corp. 34

FREE!

SUGAR

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 17.50 OR MORE

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For Real Value
Quality Is Essential!

Whole
Skinless
Shankless

HAMS **79^c** lb.

E-Z Carve
BONELESS

Ham ... **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Fancy Pak-Heat 'N' Eat
3 lbs. or More

Fish Stix **59^c** lb.

Meyers Slo-Smoke
BAGGED

Ring Bologna **79^c** lb.

Real Value!
Semi-Boneless

HAM ... **99^c** lb.

6 oz. Cello Pak

Radishes ... **2 for 25^c**

Zesty Green

Onions (Bunch) **2 for 25^c**

Washington
RED ROME
OR
DELICIOUS

APPLES **59^c** 3 lb. Bag

29 oz. — Slices and Pieces
BARONET

Peaches ... **3 for \$1**

Kraft 16 oz.
1000 Island

Dressing .. **49^c**

Wilderness 20 oz.
Cherry Pie

Filling **36^c**

Mr. Jiffy — 5 lb.

French Fries... **69^c**

Betty Crocker — 5 Varieties — 7 oz.

HAMBURGER HELPER **49^c**

Bond — Plain or Kosher

Dills Quarts **39^c**

Heinz 10½ oz.

Tomato Soup **6 for 69^c**

Dixie Bell — 1 lb.

Saltines ... **4 for \$1⁰⁰**

Van Camp 21 oz.

Pork 'N' Beans **4 for 89^c**

Large Roll — Assorted Colors

Teri Towel **3 for 93^c**

Brach

Pic-a-Mix Candy **39^c** lb.

Vick's Formula 44 — 3¼ oz.

Cough Mixture .. **73^c**

Vick's 6 oz.

NYQUIL **89^c**

10-Count

CONTAC **89^c**

Cold Tablets

German or French

POTATO SALAD **55^c** lb.

Old Style

BAKED BEANS ... **49^c** lb.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 1

PARK 'N' MARKET

**PARK 'N' MARKETS
DELICATESSEN
— Fast Food Service —**

BLUE BONNET
STICK MARGARINE



1-Lb.
Pkg.
Regular

37c

SENTRY OR DEAN'S
SKIMMED MILK

Half
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SAVE AT SENTRY!
NABISCO SALTINES

1-Lb.
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WEIGHT WATCHERS
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Half
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**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

GREAT TOMATO TASTE

DEL MONTE CATSUP



20-Oz.
Bottle

37c

SLICES OR HALVES

DEL MONTE PEARS

2 16-Oz.
Tins

69c

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER

6-Oz. Hash or Rice Oriental;
7-Oz. Beef Noodle or Potato
Stroganoff; 8-Oz. Chili Tomato
or Cheeseburger

49c



*Shop at Sentry . . . Our
Value Prices Give You More!*

Reducing Your Food Costs Is Our Business.

SENTRY

CHECKERBOARD GRADE A FROZEN

Cornish Game Hens

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

22-Ounce or
1-Lb. 6-Oz.
Minimum
Weight

77c Each

Case of 12
Cornish Game Hens **\$8.88**

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VALUE
PRICE!**

SAVE AT SENTRY!

Sliced Beef Liver

65c Lb.

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

FROZEN
Grade A Capons

6 to 9-Lb.
Average

69c Lb.

GRADE A FROZEN
Hen Turkeys

5 to 10-Lb.
Average

45c Lb.

FROZEN
Grade A Ducks

59c Lb.

ARMOUR
Smoked Butt

93c Lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham

3-Lb.
Tin

\$3.39

FOR OUTDOOR BIRDS
KELLOGG'S BIRD SEED

5-Lb. Pkg.

59c

25-Lb. Pkg.

\$2.25

WHITE OR COLORS
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

3 200-
Count
Boxes

89c

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
SENTRY PINK LIQUID

32-Oz.
Bottle

39c

BETHESDA
DISTILLED or SPRING WATER

Gallon
Bottle

39c

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

SWEET PEAS OR FRENCH
STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES



4 16-Oz.
Tins

\$1

WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE CORN
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

2 17-Oz.
Tins

43c



FROZEN
DEEP FRIES POTATOES

24-Oz. Pkg. French
Fries, Crinkle Cuts,
Hash Browns, Hash
Browns with Onions

49c

FROZEN
KRAFT SAUSAGE PIZZA

14 1/2-Oz.
Pkg.

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Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Florida

Juice Oranges

69c Dozen

McIntosh Apples.....

40-Oz.
Tray

59c

Fresh Eggplant.....

Lb.

19c

Sentry's Famous Delicatessen!

Sentry's famous Delicatessen department is just brimming with a wide array of delicious foods. All that homemade goodness without the fuss . . . stop in today!

Klement's Fresh
Pork Links,
Polish Sausage or
Italian Sausage.....

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.19 Lb.

Oven Fresh Crestwood Bakery!

While you're at the Crestwood bakery counter, look for the "Donut of the Day" feature and take home six of these specially priced treats.

MARDI GRAS

Angel Food Cake

Something New! An Angel of a cake with a rainbow tucked inside, iced with pink buttercream and Mardi Gras icings streamers.

\$1.15

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Mrs. Rosenberg to head VNA board

Mrs. Robert Rosenberg was elected president of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association during its annual meeting Thursday at the Downer Center, Lawrence University. Serving with her will be Mrs. Harold Danford, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Brown Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Earl W. Harder, secretary; Mrs. Anthony Cusatis, treasurer, and Philip Ottman, assistant treasurer.

On the board of directors in three-year terms are Mrs. Arnold Cohodas,

Mrs. Joseph Foley, Harold Heller, Mrs. George Behnke, Mrs. Lloyd Jack, John Kurtyka, Mrs. John Mielke and Mrs. Winton Schumaker. Serving on the advisory committee in three-year terms are Kenneth DuVall Jr., Richard Stack and Edmond Sutherland. Dr. John Harris is medical advisor for a one-year term and Dr. Douglas D. Salmon, a four-term.

After luncheon, members heard Mary Ann Murphy, Fond du Lac, District 3 public health nursing consultant,

Satate of Wisconsin Division of Health. She discussed, "Change — A Challenge or a Threat," in which she pointed to the fact that visiting nurse associations have always been leaders in looking at what is happening in a community, identifying community needs and developing services to meet these needs. As a community has accepted these services, she said, they have frequently been assumed and continued by a governmental agency.

Considering some of the changes

occurring in the health care delivery system in Wisconsin, she looked upon these as a challenge and a threat to those involved in public health. The challenge presents new opportunities; the threat comes because "we are comfortable in what we are doing and apprehensive about the unknown."

Bringing change is Gov. Patrick Lucey's State Health Policy and Program Council which became reality Dec. 6. This, Miss Murphy said, removed comprehensive health planning from the Division of Health and placed it in the governor's office.

The council will formulate and communicate health policy recommendations; coordinate and review the development of the annual state comprehensive health plan, identify Wisconsin's health needs, goals and priorities, and coordinate, review and make recommendations concerning the state and area-wide comprehensive health planning program, federal categorical program plans and other publicly-funded health programs.

This, Miss Murphy continued, appears to have placed health in Wisconsin's political arena, offering opportunities for policies and budget appropriations as well as the risks involved in the legislative process.

The second changes comes in the legislative proposal which encourages the development of county-wide health departments, based on the principle that public health problems are not confined to county boundaries and, therefore, the state has the responsibility for the financial base to meet these problems. The proportion of financing would be 75 per cent for the state and 25 per cent for the county, she said. According to the proposal, the policy determination and administration of operation would be a local responsibility allowing for contractual service. It is anticipated, she said, that this proposal will be introduced to the legislature within the next few months.

The third change, Miss Murphy said, deals with the early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment program for Medicaid (Title 19) eligible persons ages 0 to 21.

The 1967 amendments to Title 19 of

the Social Security Act, she said, added a requirement to Medicaid that was intended to direct attention to the importance of preventive health services and early detection and treatment of disease in children eligible for medical assistance. In Wisconsin, she continued, it is anticipated this will be implemented cooperatively by social service agencies, public health agencies and private physicians and dentists.

Social service agencies, Miss Murphy said, will have responsibility for identifying individuals on Title 19, public health nurses will do the screening; physicians and dentists will diagnose and treat those patients referred to them.

Program geared to women offered at Y

"The Joy of Being a Women" will be discussed by a panel of women at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Appleton YMCA. Panelists are Kip Vincent, Betty Johns and Maxine Vanevenhoven, group moderator, representing the Y's Women's Health Salon and Figure Spa. Topics will include tension, diet figure control, physiological attitudes and environmental factors effecting women.

The program offered by the Health Salon includes weight control and nutrition classes, figure shaping, massages for increased circulation and muscle toning, individual and small group exercising and swimming, and personalized counseling. "Joy of Being a Woman" is open to the public without charge.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Annual gathering

Mary Ann Murphy, at right, speaker at the Visiting Nurse Association's board of directors' annual meeting, looks at a chart of districts in the state with Mrs. Harvey Llost,

retiring board president, and Janice Gebheim, executive director of Appleton's VNA (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sip 'n Munch on Soup 'n Crackers!

Spend 'n save on 2 cans of Campbell's Curly Noodle and/or Chicken Noodle-O's Soup.

On these cold and blustery winter days, it's great to come home to a steaming hot mug of Campbell's Chicken Soup served up with crispy, crunchy crackers! Choose Campbell's Curly Noodle Soup with tender pieces of chicken, two chicken stocks — one for richness, one for flavor—and enriched golden egg noodles with a different twist. Or Campbell's Chicken Noodle-O's Soup, the neat-to-eat noodle soup with tender pieces of chicken, two chicken stocks and oodles and boodles of circular noodles. Buy two of one or one of each and treat yourself to 7¢ worth of savings!

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STORE COUPON

Save 7¢ on 2 cans of Campbell's Curly Noodle and/or Chicken Noodle-O's Soup.

Present this coupon to your grocer. He is authorized to allow you 7¢ toward the price of two cans of Campbell's Curly Noodle and/or Chicken Noodle-O's Soup.

GROCER: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative or mail the coupon to:

COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM
BOX 1000 ELM CITY
NORTH CAROLINA 27822

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for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown.

Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law, or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires January 31, 1974.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

372

Hard cooked eggs

Don't boil — just "hard cook." For hard cooked eggs, bring the water to simmering and simmer from 20 to 25 minutes. Do not let the water boil. Plunge eggs at once into cold running water and leave until cold.

"We've Changed Our NAME . . . Everything Else Is The Same"

BRANDS You Know At Prices LOW!

A *Shur-Save* place to Shop!



Shur-Save Coffee 2 lb. can **\$1.82**

Shur-Save Flour 25 lb. Bag **\$2.15**

Shur-Save Frozen Strawberries 16 oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Shur-Save Corn Oil Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

RIPPIN' GOOD Cookies 3 39¢ Pkgs. \$1

OSCAR MAYER MEATS!



SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
(Regular or Cheese)

SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**
(Regular—Beef—Garlic)

Fast Pain-Relief!
ANACIN TABLETS 100 Count Btl. **\$1.49**

ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD 25 lb. Bag **\$2.85**

SOFLIN TOWELS Jumbo Roll **33¢**

(WORTH 25¢)
49 oz. Pkg.
Ajax Detergent
Offer Good Thru Jan. 27th at Participating Shur-Save Stores

(WORTH 12¢)
38 oz. Btl.
Crisco Oil
Offer Good Thru Jan. 27th at Participating Shur-Save Stores

(WORTH 20¢)
2.18 oz. Pkgs.
Post Toasties
Offer Good Thru Jan. 27th at Participating Shur-Save Stores

(WORTH 20¢)
4 "200" Pkgs.
Kleenex Tissues
Offer Good Thru Jan. 27th at Participating Shur-Save Stores



Devaney blasts new NCAA rule

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

"Bad" and "short-sighted" were two of the milder terms used by an incensed Bob Devaney to describe his opinions of the new football scholarship restriction recently voted by the NCAA.

Devaney, former football coach and current athletic director at Nebraska, was calm and affable in a pre-Red Smith banquet interview here Tuesday until reminded of the recent action that would limit grid scholarships to 30 per year and 105 for a school's four classes.

"This will hurt college football as a whole," in Devaney's opinion. "College football is in competition with the pros and it has reached a point where it is more interesting to watch than pro football. . . Let's not cut down and make them all equal to Hofstra."

The Big 10, said Devaney, "went with 30 scholarships and dropped down to the point of getting the hell kicked out of it. . . Now the Big 10 has raised its scholarship quota to 120 overall."

In Devaney's judgment, the new rule will help densely populated areas — schools such as UCLA, Penn State and Texas — because they'll have more prospective student-athletes to pick from. Other schools, such as Nebraska, "will have to run out for the super athletes and won't be able to give home-state kids an opportunity."

The Nebraska sports chief pointed out that the current Big 8 rule — permitting 45 scholarships annually — gives "a few extra kids a chance to get an education." Devaney estimated that 90 per cent of athletes need financial help in college.

"They (NCAA) are trying to save money by this new rule — but they haven't studied the situation," said Devaney. He feels it's unrealistic to lump all schools (whether they have 500 students or 50,000) together. Dividing the large and small schools into completely separate organizations is essential, in Devaney's view.

In other areas, Devaney said: 1. He has talked to some clubs about pro coaching possibilities "but not in a serious enough vein for offers to be made."

2. "Dan Devine has done a fine job of coaching and organizing and the Packers are as good a team as any of them."

3. "Jerry Tagge has a good future in pro ball."

4. "Rich Glover has a good chance in

Continued on Page 2



'Smith' headliners

Bob Devaney (upper photo, left), former Nebraska coach, huddles with Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine during Tuesday's Red Smith banquet at Country Aire. Devaney was the principal speaker. In the lower photo, Red Smith (left) banquet host, introduces former Packer Tony Canadeo, recipient of the Smith award. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Rockets hand Kimberly first FVA loss, 62-61

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Surviving a torrid first half shooting display by Joe Berghuis and his Kimberly teammates, Neenah took its lone lead of the night in the final minute of play and held on for a pulsating 62-61 Fox Valley Association basketball victory here Tuesday.

Ben Luebke, a 5-11 junior guard who menaced the Papermakers with his fine shooting and ballhandling, popped in an 18-foot jumper from the key with 49 seconds showing to lift the Rockets to their winning margin.

With the victory, Neenah remained tied with Appleton West for second place in the FVA at 7-2, while Kimberly fell to 8-1. Neenah, which lost earlier to Kimberly (56-51) when Luebke was

injured, advanced its overall record to 10-3, as Kimberly dipped to 11-2.

Luebke scored five points as the visitors outscored their hosts 7-0 over the final 3-48. Neenah's victory was preserved in the final five seconds when forward Brett Huus blocked a 15-foot jump shot by Kimberly's Randy Thiel, and then won a jump ball tipoff with one second remaining.

Neenah's comeback nullified a superb first half shooting exhibition by the 6-2 Berghuis, who didn't break into the starting lineup until two weeks ago.

Berghuis connected on seven straight first-half fielders most in the 15-foot range, and added two free throws for 16 points. Although he was shut out in the second half, he still took team scoring honors

and will be one of the most-cherished awards."

Turning to the 1972 White Sox and looking into 1973 Tanner said:

"Everybody wants to pick on Dick Allen. I have never had anybody better on, or, off the field than Dick Allen. Things were blown out of proportion about him. I don't judge anyone on what I read or hear. When they come to the White Sox the slate is clean. I judge each one on what he does for me. Dick Allen was just perfect — he was our leader. Nobody was more disappointed we didn't win the pennant."

"I never knew a man who could handle a bat like that. (Allen uses a 40

ounce 'big stick.") He just crunches the ball."

"Anytime you win it takes a full team effort. . . one guy can't do it himself. Ed Spezio did a good job filling in after Bill Melton was hurt. Carlos May hit .308 and was fourth in the league. Pat Kelly and Rick Reinhardt all played well. (Wabbur, Wood (Stan) Bahnsen and (Tom) Bradley did a tremendous job pitching and then (Terry) Forster and (Rich) Gossage were great coming out of the pen and we got long relief from Steve Keeley. It's just a combination of top efforts."

"The big thing was a great attitude among the 25 players."

"Bill Melton is my third baseman. It

Continued on Page 2

Canadeo, Tanner cited Banquet draws 800

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The 9 p.m. announcement from the podium that "The war is over" received the loudest ovation at the eighth annual Red Smith sports Awards banquet Tuesday, but it was by no means the only standing-ovation tribute paid by nearly 800 persons at the Country Aire.

Chicago White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner, winner of the "Nice Guy" award, got the full "treatment" from the record throng. He said, "I'll always associate this banquet with the end of the (Vietnam) war." Tanner called it "The greatest banquet — for what you're doing — anywhere in the country." The Chisox pilot said receiving the award "is one of the nicest things that has happened to me in 1973" and noted that another nice thing would be for the White Sox to play in the World Series this October.

Tony Canadeo, who received the Red Smith award, received an ovation to match his courage. His liberal distribution of "thanks" was the banquet's most touching segment.

Other kung-sized ovations went to banquet host Smith; to banquet speaker, Bob Devaney, former Nebraska coach; to Dan Devine, Packer coach; and to Alan Ameche, who acknowledged the "nice Guy" award he was voted in 1972.

Devaney called Green Bay "the football capital of the world" and congratulated Devine for the "great job" he's done with the Packers. The coach who led Nebraska to two national titles said, "I recommended Dan to Green Bay to get him out of our league (Big 8)."

In reference to some of the Wisconsin players who enrolled at Nebraska, Devaney said, "this state is like a second home to me. . . During the invocation I gave special thanks for Tagge (Jerry), Anderson (Jim) and Mason (Dave)."

Continuing on an irreverent note, Devaney put the accent on anecdotal humor during his entertaining portion of the program. One of his few serious notes was the declaration that "no game brings out things in a man more than football."

Smith, former pro baseball and football star who hails from Combined Locks, paid tribute to Devine, Tanner and Devaney, terming them "No. 1 guys in their fields," but issued a good-natured warning to Devaney. "We have great athletes in the Valley," said

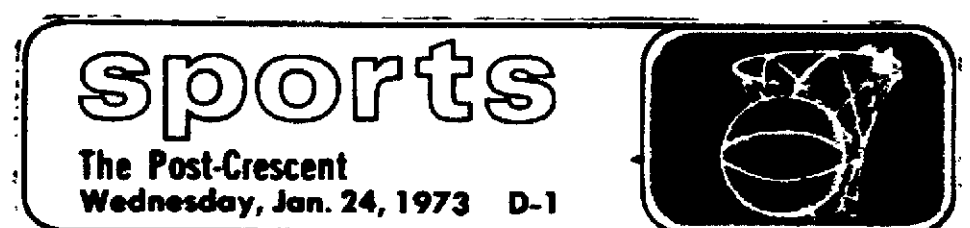
Smith. "I hope Nebraska stays out of here."

Smith showed a sense of humor when he said, "I'd like to present a trophy to him (Canadeo), but I don't know where it is" — as the award had been lost in the shuffle. But he introduced Canadeo — "a great man and a great athlete."

"I feel a little like Garo Yepremian at the Super Bowl," quipped Canadeo, former star Packer rusher. "Thanks for the ovation, but the greatest one I received was when I went to the rest room after my operation (kidney transplant)."

Canadeo lauded the efforts of Smith

Continued on Page 2



Ameche lauds Unitas, says Wisconsin is 'on the right road'

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"John Unitas is the best quarterback who ever played the game of football," said Alan (The Horse) Ameche Tuesday night in an interview prior to the Red Smith Sports Award banquet.

The former University of Wisconsin and Baltimore Colt great, who still looks as though he could wreak havoc through an enemy defensive line, was recognized since a bout with

pneumonia prevented him from receiving the "Nice Guy" award at last year's event.

Now living in Philadelphia and a community leader with a variety of social and business interests, Ameche had nothing but praise for Unitas, who just Monday was traded by the Colts to the San Diego Chargers.

"I had the privilege of playing for five

Continued on Page 2

Biggest Bay improvement was in kicking, says Tony

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Green Bay Packer great Tony Canadeo, recipient of the Red Smith award at the sports banquet Tuesday night, emphasized that pro football today is a game of specialization.

"During most of my years with the Packers in the 40s and early 50s, I was accustomed to going both ways," the runner who rushed for 1,052 yards for the Bays in 1949 offered "Now you have special teams for offense, defense and kicking. It's become so specialized that you have a guy whose only job is to hold the ball for the kicker."

When asked if he was physically exhausted after playing both offense and defense for the entire game, Canadeo noted: "We just had to learn to pace ourselves so that we'd have enough energy to make it all the way."

During the past year, the affable Packer alumnus underwent a kidney transplant. In regard to his recovery, Canadeo quipped: "Yea, it was about a year ago that they were flipping coins up there trying to determine whether St. Peter would get me or I would go to the other place. But now I feel just great. I have to take medication of course, but I'm coming along just fine."

Aerial game emphasized

This past football season has been referred to by many as the year of the running back. The "Gray Ghost of Gonzaga", as he was called during his playing days, feels that teams have put more emphasis on their running attack during recent years. "When I played, the passing game was most important,

With guys like Layne, Rote, Luckman and Lujack throwing, the aerial game was a dominant factor. And while it's true that the moving of the hash marks had helped the runner, I think that any guy who runs for a thousand yards during a season deserves a lot of credit."

As a member of the Packers' board of directors, Canadeo follows the team closely. "I think the greatest single factor which has led to our improvement this year was our kicking game," he assessed. "That Marcol really made a difference. He kicked 33 field goals last season and that's a 99-point improvement right there."

"In addition, Hanner (Dave) did a heck of a job with the defense. And Starr helped our young quarterbacks. There both gonna be good boys. As important as all of this was Devine's ability to delegate authority."

Tony was also anxious to evaluate Super Bowl VII. "When you have two well-coached teams like the Redskins and Dolphins going against each other, the outcome will depend on breaks and mistakes. Against the Packers, the Redskins were tremendous, but they made too many mistakes in the Super Bowl to win."

Canadeo, who is employed by an Illinois based steel company, telecasted Packer games along with Ray Scott during the 1960s. "I enjoyed doing the play by play," Tony recalled. "But now they no longer have a home team TV announcer. They assign people to different teams each week. I wouldn't want to do that even if my health would allow it," he concluded.

Tanner counts on Bart Johnson, says trades strengthen Chisox

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chuck Tanner is symbolic of enthusiasm, dedication, hard work and genuine niceness.

Undoubtedly, this is why the Chicago White Sox manager and American League manager of the year was selected for the "Nice-Guy Award" by the Red Smith committee and Miller High Life.

The cigar-smoking, New Castle, Pa. product has endeared himself to Fox Cities fans with his numerous visitations here the past three years and was a popular people's choice for the honor.

"This award is symbolic of the nice people here tonight and the nice people in New Castle, who make it possible for someone like me to have a chance to play ball as a youngster," Tanner said. (Proceeds from the Red Smith banquet are used to support youth baseball in addition to other activities.)

In an interview, prior to the banquet, Tanner was questioned about the award and the White Sox.

"This is a great honor. It has great significance to be placed in a category with such people as Bart Starr, Al Lopez, Frank Howard and Ernie Banks (previous Nice-Guy award winners)."

"A young boy goes through life and things happen to you that are almost unbelievable. You set high goals and through dedication and persistence things work well. . . like with the White Sox. The success we had helped me get this award which is one of the finest



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Top Badger fullbacks

Eddie Jankowski, left, and Alon Ameche, center, two of the best fullbacks in University of Wisconsin history, got together at the Red Smith banquet Tuesday night. They are shown with Bernie Heselton, former Lawrence University coach, who coached Jankowski at Milwaukee East High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heinritz wins scholarship

11 area awards presented at dinner

The brothers McClone were among the 11 Fox Cities area men who received special awards at the eighth annual Red Smith banquet Tuesday night at Country Aire.

Ralph McClone, St. Mary Central basketball coach, received an award presented by Home Furniture. Ray McClone, former Appleton Foxes president, received the Mid-City Beer and Liquor's "Forgotten Man" award.

Others honored were Fred Barribeau (by Kaukauna Athletic Club), Gene Bray (Kellogg Citizens Bank), George Christoph (First National Bank of Neenah), Dr. Charles Dungan (Xavier Booster Club), Bob Goemans (Appleton Park and Recreation), Joe Meeuwse (Green Bay Packaging), Bill Pickett (Appleton West Terror Backers), Elmer VanderVelden (Kimberly Holy Name Society) and Frank Warner (Bleier's Bar and Pond Sport Shop).

Appleton East student-athlete Dan Heinritz won the first Appleton State Bank and Appleton Police Department scholarship award. His \$300 scholarship was presented on the basis of classroom ability, athletic ability and need.

"Mac is back" is St. Mary's slogan for Ralph McClone, who formerly coached all Zephyr sports. He is back coaching basketball, in which sport his composite record going into this season was 226-64. He led the Zephyrs to three state Catholic titles.

Ray McClone was cited for his great contributions to baseball while serving as president of the Foxes.

Barribeau, now guidance director at Kaukauna High School, came to the school 30 years ago as a boxing coach. He went on to coach basketball, football, baseball, cross country and track. He also worked with youth in projects outside of school and worked to obtain scholarships for athletes.

Bray, has won three conference titles and has posted a 34-7-2 record since becoming Green Bay East football coach in 1968.

Christoph, who was forced to miss the banquet because of illness, was captain of the first Neenah High School state tournament team in 1920. He also competed at Lawrence College and for a time was a teammate of Red Smith, for whom the big banquet is named.

Christoph coached at Neenah in several different tenures and also was dean of boys for many years until his retirement.

Dr. Dungan has been team physician for Xavier High School for the last five years and has been active in promoting Xavier education.

Goemans has helped youth in the area in many ways since his graduation from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is active in the Appleton Youth Baseball Association and purchases T-shirts for some 72 teams in ARD baseball leagues. He is a WIAA official and conducts various officiating clinics.

Meeuwse, who works with Green Bay youth as a former pitcher, standout, an ex Green Bay Packers player and the father of the current Miss America, Terry Ann.

Pickett, who retired two years ago

Trades strengthen Chisox

Continued From Page 1

has to help with a starter and player like him coming back. We're counting on Bart Johnson to make it back as a pitcher and return to his 1971 form. And the trades have added speed, power and defense. The combination has to make our pitching better.

"We gave up an excellent pitcher in Bradley but got a premiere center-fielder in Ken Henderson and we're counting on Steve Stone to come through pitching, too. Six men (Stone, Johnson, Gossage, Dave Lemmons, Ed Fischer) are in the fight for the two starting spots. Wood and Bahnsen are returning.

"I'm really counting on Bart in '73, he'll get every opportunity but it's up to him to show me.

"Gossage is in the fight for a starting berth. He's only one season out of the Midwest League.

"You can't win without a bullpen ace. Forster is our stopper until we get somebody better. I'd like to use him as a starter but he was instrumental in 35 wins. . . when does a starter decide that many games? Right now his value to the team is in the pen.

"We'll stay with the 3-man pitching rotation. . . depending on rainouts and off-days. We wouldn't have gotten where we did without Wood pitching

Terrors down Indians, within game of lead

OSHKOSH — Appleton West's Terrors waited until the end of the third quarter to grab the lead, but once they had it they wouldn't let go and held on for a 64-57 basketball triumph over Oshkosh West here Tuesday night.

The Terrors' win, coupled with Neenah's victory over Kimberly, leaves Appleton West in a tie with the Rockets only one game behind the Papermakers in the Fox Valley Association. The Indians fell to a 3-6 mark in the FVA.

Oshkosh had jumped off to a 17-14 first period lead and stuck with that 3-point margin through the second quarter. However, the visitors' Carl Joosten tallied a basket with :01 remaining in the half to close the gap to 31-30.

The Terrors again employed a last-second basket in the third period to take their first lead of the game as Bill Garvey put in an inbounds-play pass at the buzzer to make it 48-47.

The invaders put the game away as the final stanza opened by reeling off three straight buckets and padding their advantage to 54-47. The hosts never moved closer than within five points the remainder of the game.

Joosten tallied 20 points to pace all scorers. Garvey, hitting on four of his six baskets in the first half, ended with 12 points. Reid Holdorf also hit for 12 and Mike Brouillard added 10.

The Indians featured a very balanced attack as four players scored 10 points each. They were Larry Carpenter, Terry Tesch, John Plier, and Steve Dittmer.

Both teams were hot from the field as the Terrors made 29 baskets in 49 attempts for a 59 per cent average. The losers were not far behind as they shot 53 per cent on 23 of 43.

Devaney blasts NCAA rule

Continued From Page 1

pro ball — but he must learn a middle linebacker's job or convince them he's big enough to be a lineman.

5. Johnny Rodgers' greatest value will be as a wide receiver. . . I'd get the ball out to him in an area not congested, because he's a great open field runner.

6. He was both disappointed and elated during the 1972 Cornhusker season, which was characterized by inconsistency. "In the Notre Dame game, we were as good as any Nebraska team has ever been."

7. The 1971 Oklahoma game (in which the Huskers rallied in the final minute for a win) gave him his biggest thrill as a Nebraska coach.

Mortell tops loop

Jim Mortell slammed a 207 game and a 525 series for top scores in the Xavier High School bowling league at Sabre Lanes Monday.

Jim Hoks had a 196 game and a 522 series. John Van Drunen 199, Scott Griesbach 196, Peter O'Leary 185, Steve Malchow 191, Jerry Rathack 178 and Curt Collar 177.

Ameche lauds

Continued From Page 1

years with John." Ameche noted and it was an experience I'll never forget. You have to admire him as an athlete and a man. He is one of those who has confidence. Confidence in what he does, what he wants to do and what he can do.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he still has two or three good years of football left in him and I just hope this trade will be good for John. He deserves the best."

Geared to help backs

In comparing the running backs in professional football today with the era when he was a sensation with the Colts,

Ameche said he thought offensive formations were being geared more to help the backs.

"The offenses are such that the back has a chance to pick the hole and get that all important start. I think, too, that the runners are a lot quicker today than at the time when I was playing. Those were the days of more or less, blood and guts football."

Despite the fact that he lives in the eastern part of the country "The Horse" said he keeps close tabs on University of Wisconsin football where he set one record after another as a bulldozing fullback.

"Wisconsin is on the right road on the way back to becoming a football power," Ameche predicted. "I know John Jardine, and I respect him as a fine coach. He's a no-nonsense type guy who will get the job done. This isn't something that happens overnight, in these days it's pretty tough to create an instant winner, but I'm confident the Badgers will be a contender."

The broad shouldered businessman

who is an officer in a chain of restaurants and just recently has entered the field of constructing indoor tennis courts, also noted that Elroy Hirsch was an excellent pick as athletic director for the Badgers.

"Hirsch is a top-flight individual and is doing an excellent job," he added.

Marquette tops poll

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here is The Associated Press' third weekly ratings of Wisconsin high school basketball teams, with voting by member sports writers. Points scored on a basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, etc. First place votes and records where available, in parentheses.

No.	Team	Big Ten	Points
1	Milwaukee Marquette (6) (14 1)		182
2	Milwaukee Madison (7) (11 0)		134
3	Waukesha (1) (11 1)		121
4	Racine St. Catherine (2) (14 1)		96
5	West Bend West (12 0)		82
6	Beloit Memorial (2) (10 2)		59
7	Manitowoc (10 2)		45
8	Shelbyville (12 0)		29
9	Shelbyville (12 0)		29
10	De Pere Pennings (12 1)		28
Also receiving votes: Delavan (11 0), 25; Fort Atkinson (11 2), 22; Wausau West (10 2), Kimberly (11 2), 21; Kewaunee (9 1), 14; Mosinee (12 0), Wisconsin Rapids Assumption (10 2), Glen Dale Nicolet (11 1), 8; Kenosha Bradford, Janesville Craig (8 4), Superior 7, Milwaukee Tech, Racine Horlick (9 3), Wisconsin Lutheran (10 4), Madison West (7 3), Stevens Point Pacelli, Nekeosha, Antigo, Harford, Royall (12 0), Waupaca 5, Neenah, Sheboygan South 4, Milwaukee More, New Berlin West (11 1), Milwaukee Lincoln (9 2), Elkhorn (7 3), Wisconsin Delts, Eau Claire Memorial 2, Jefferson (9 3), Eau Claire North, Milwaukee Mar shall, Fond du Lac 1.			
No.	Team	Little Ten	Points
1	Bloomington (5) (13 0)		163
2	McFarland (5) (13 0)		148
3	St. Nazianz JFK (3) (13 1)		112
4	Milwaukee De Sales (3) (14 0)		90
5	Marshall (1) (12 1)		73
6	Waterloo (12 1)		66
7	Cambria Friesland (12 0)		59
8	Port Edwards (11 1)		49
9	Monicelli (12 1)		48
10	Racine Prairie (9 1)		26

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East stars stun West

CHICAGO (AP) — The secret of success in the National Basketball Association All-Star game was speed, rebounding and substitutions.

"Our entire plan was to run 'em, run 'em, run 'em and get the boards," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his East team swamped the favored West Tuesday night 104-84.

That was half the story. The other half was a substitution pattern that saw Nate Archibald and Sidney Wicks combine for 21 points in the first quarter for the West, then sit on the bench in the fourth quarter, when it was too late. "You try to figure out who you want in the last quarter," said Bill Sharman, the coach of the West. "You want your best men in there if it's close."

"In an All-Star game everybody has to play," echoed Archibald, the mini-guard for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings whose bench-warming prompted a chant of "We want Nate" while the East was breaking open the game in the third quarter.

The West went into the game as a slight favorite, because of a towering front line featuring Wilt Chamberlain,

Wicks, Seattle's Spencer Haywood, Golden State's Nate Thurmond and Detroit's Bob Lanier. Despite the absence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who withdrew for personal reasons, they figured to overwhelm the East.

But Boston's Dave Cowens, who led the East with 15 points and both teams with 13 rebounds, spearheaded a hustling, banging board effort that won him the Most Valuable Player prize. And he had valuable rebound help from Celtics teammate John Havlicek, Baltimore's Elvin Hayes and New York's Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier as the East accumulated a rebounding edge of 66-53.

"Everybody won the game for us," Heinsohn said. "We had all the fast break guys and that's the way we played the game."

Heinsohn used various combinations of eight men—Cowens, DeBusschere, Frazier, Pete Maravich, Havlicek, Hayes, Lenny Wilkens and Jo-Jo White—for most of the game.

Sharman substituted more and the West was more ragged.

"Trying to play 14 men is impossible,"

the Laker coach said afterward. "Turnovers hurt us badly."

"We tried to run with them," he added. "But I guess they had a little more speed."

Over in the East locker room, Havlicek concurred.

"The only advantage we had was speed," he said. "The only question was if we could get the rebounds because we knew we could beat them down the floor."

The East victory raised its edge in the series to 15-8 and broke a two-game West winning streak.

East (104)					West (84)				
	G	F	T	P		G	F	T	P
DeBusschere	4	12	9	1	Wicks	4	5	12	1
Havlicek	6	23	14	1	Haywood	5	22	12	1
Cowens	7	11	15	2	Carrin	1	0	2	2
Frazier	5	0	10	1	Archibald	6	5	17	1
Maravich	4	0	8	1	West	3	0	6	1
Hayes	4	2	10	1	DeBusschere	2	0	4	1
White	3	0	6	1	Lanier	5	0	10	1
Wilkens	3	12	7	1	Bing	0	2	2	1
Hudson	2	2	6	1	Wick	1	2	4	1
Marin	2	0	4	1	Gorich	1	0	2	1
Bridley	2	0	4	1	Scott	0	0	0	1
Black	2	0	4	1	Thurmond	2	0	4	1
Kiffin	2	0	4	1	Walt Frazier	2	2	6	1
Totals	47	10-16	104	14	Totals	33	18-18	84	14
East					West				
Fouled out	None				Fouled out	None			
Total fouls	East 16, West 21				Total fouls	East 16, West 21			
A	17:52				A	17:52			

North tips Ghosts in overtime

OSHKOSH — Free throw accuracy guided the Oshkosh North Spartans to a 72-69 overtime verdict over Kaukauna in Fox Valley Association play here Tuesday night.

The hosts connected on 26 (of 37) charity throws while Kaukauna was limited to seven of 12.

North's Nels Naslund rang up 29 total points — of which 15 (in 20 attempts) were from the free throw line — to lead North to its second win against seven losses in FVA play.

The ghosts skidded to 3-6. Kaukauna opened its biggest spread of the evening at the half, 32-28.

North, which trailed much of the contest, gained a 54-54 tie on two free throws by Naslund early in the fourth quarter, and took its biggest lead in the night (64-60) with two minutes remaining in regulation play. Naslund counted 10 of his total points in the fourth period.

Kaukauna then deadlocked the contest on a bucket by Scott Lunda and three free throws by Todd Luedtke, sending the game into the extra period.

Naslund opened the scoring in the overtime session with three quick free throws and North led, 67-63. Reed Giordana brought KHS within 67-65 with a basket but Strasser and John

Schuttenhelm each sunk two free throws, putting North up 71-65 with only 28 seconds to be played.

Giordana paced Kaukauna scorers with 24 points. Todd Luedtke and Fran Bouressa added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

John Schuttenhelm followed

76ers fire Coach Rubin

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Roy Rubin of the lowly Philadelphia 76ers was fired Tuesday night and replaced by Kevin Loughery, who will serve as player-coach of the National Basketball Association team.

The announcement was made after the NBA's All-Star game in which the East defeated the West 104-84.

Don DeJardin, general manager of the 76ers, made the announcement and said Loughery, an 11-season NBA veteran, was given a contract which will cover the present season and the following two years.

Loughery, 32, becomes the NBA's youngest coach. He played with Detroit and Baltimore before joining the 76ers in a deal for Archie Clark.

Rubin was in his first season as coach

Naslund with 23 points.

Kaukauna hit on 31 of 80 floor attempts, for 37 per cent, rate while North converted 23 of 66, for 34 per cent.

NORTH (14-14-18-14-4 — 72) Naslund 7 15 4, Schuttenhelm 9 5 3, Bouressa 10 0 0, Riese 1 2 2, Hickey 2 2 1, Flood 1 0 5, Strasser 1 2 0, Totals 22 26 15, F.T.W. — 11.
KAUKAUNA (10-22-14-5 — 69) Giordana 10 4 4, Luedtke 4 2 4, Lunda 7 0 5, Franke 1 1 3, Vanderloop 1 0 4, Bouressa 5 0 5, Wilson 1 0 0, Totals 31 7 25, F.T.W. — 6.

of the 76ers, who currently have a 4-47 record, the worst in professional basketball.

DeJardin said Rubin's three-year contract will have to be settled and added that the dismissed coach will be offered a scouting job for the remainder of the season.

Riehl paces YMCA bowlers

Tom Riehl posted a 177 game and a 2-line series of 316 to pace the latest session of the Appleton YMCA National Boys Bowling League. Andy Livingston led the American League, with 167 and 268.

The Falcons (6-0) lead the AL, while four teams share the NL lead with 2-0 records.

Patriots hold off Jays' rally

BY MIKE BATES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha came alive in the fourth quarter to turn a somewhat dull Fox Valley Association basketball contest into an exciting one, but the Appleton East Patriots came out on top, 57-50, at the East Gym Tuesday night.

The taller Patriots, now 6-3 in FVA action, opened a 10-point lead on several occasions (40-30 and 42-32) as the third quarter whittled away.

In the final period the Bluejays, winless in nine FVA starts, applied a full-court press which bothered the Patriots, and by outscoring their hosts 6-2 in the first 1:35, Menasha chopped its deficit to 7 points (45-38).

But East refused to fold and the Patriots jumped to an 11-point spread (49-38) with 5:21 remaining as Mark Bleier connected on a floor shot and two charity throws.

Menasha came within five points (51-46) at the 4:05 mark when Jeff Chew converted both ends of a bonus situation, but the 6-0 senior missed two more gift tosses shortly thereafter which would have closed the gap to three.

After the teams exchanged several scores, Bleier returned to the free throw stripe with 1:01 remaining and netted two points to wrap up the scoring for the evening.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive attack during the initial segment and the score was deadlocked at 10 going into period No. 2.

East went out front 14-10 as Paul Callaway hit 2 buckets but Rory Bennett swished a 20-footer and Ron Bodmer added a basket to knot the score at 14 midway thru the period.

The hosts enjoyed their biggest advantage (23-17) of the opening half as

Dave Van Handel and Tim Kelly made field attempts and Craig Martin converted 2 free throws with 1:32 to the intermission.

Kelly finished with 19 points for scoring honors. Bleier wound up with 11 total points — of which 7 were free throws. Paul Callaway added 10 points

— all in the first half — for the Patriots. Paul Wisniewski paced Bluejay scorers with 14 points. Bennett followed with 13 and Bodmer tallied 11 for Menasha.

MENASHA (19-11-11-18 — 50) Bennett 6 1 1, Chew 6 3 5, Richards 1 2 2, Kolesinski 1 0 4, Wisniewski 4 6 3, Bodmer 4 3 1, Kelly 1 1 1, Totals 17 16 17, F.T.W. — 9.
EAST (10-15-14 — 57) Martin 1 2 4, Bleier 2 7 2, Clark 2 0 2, Van Handel 6 1 1, Vandenberg 2 4 2, Callaway 5 0 4, Kelly 7 5 3, Totals 17 19 17, F.T.W. — 5.

Prep basketball scores

By The Associated Press

Viroqua 63, Fenimore 60
Durand 62, Alma 54
Watersmeet, Mich. 52, Phelps 37
Fond du Lac 83, Green Bay East 66
Two Rivers 72, Snyborg North 53
Owen Withee 65, Stanley Boyd 49
St. Nazianz 113, Random Lake 46
Bloomington 81, Potosi 51
Shullsburg 78, Benton 48
Cassville 73, Highland 48
West Grant 66, Belmont 63
Mineral Point 86, Hazel Green 64
Franklin 66, Muskego 57
Greendale 61, St. Francis 59
Hales Corners 54, New Berlin Eisenhower 54
Greenfield 70, Oak Creek 61
Mila, De Sales 43, St. Ignace 51, Bonaventure 39
Brookwood 65, De Soto 59, St. North Crawford 44, Itasca 42
New L. soon 92, Calmar 40
K. Capoo 63, La Farge 61, St. Bosco 73, Richland Center 59
Bangor 65, Huston 46, St. 55
Gate Ettrick 45, Blair 35
Eau Claire Reg 5 73, Mondovi 65, St. West Salem 56, Chaska 50
Galesville 53, Prairie du Chien Camp on 42
Portage 56, Sauk Prairie 36
C. P. P. Falls, McDonell 65, Menomonie 64
Pardeeville 55, Princeton 63
Green Lake 58, Randolph 52
Campia Frueland 92, Montello 70

Rio 55, Westfield 45

Markesan 96, Fall River 33
Marshfield 97, Lakeside Lutheran 56
Cambridge 66, Deerfield 54
Madison Apostles 75, Williams Bay 47
Jensen Creek 58, Huston 59
Muskego 58, Lake Geneva Badger 54
Burlington 77, Walworth Big Foot 39
Delavan Darius 84, Watertown 59
Watertown 51, East Troy 50, St. Elkhorn 79, Union Grove 60
Winnetka 56, Salem Central 61
Prairie du Chien 52, Riverdale 56
Neenah 64, Iowa Scandinavia 56
Waterloo 53, Madison Edgewood 50
River Valley 51, Wisconsin Heights 33
Manitowish 62, Green Bay Southwest 46
Freedom 57, Green Bay West 61
Seymour 62, Manawa 58
Reedsburg 62, Howard Grove 59
Wassauke 65, Waubesa 55
Stephenson 57, Coleman 48
Appleton East 57, Neenah 57
Appleton West 64, Oshkosh West 57
Neenah 62, Kimberly 61
Oshkosh North 72, Kaukauna 69, St. Paul Sauk 72, Tomahawk 49
Halesville 52, Greenwood 51
Marshfield Columbus 59, Colby 60

Pool league results

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE
Hammel's (61-35) beat County Bar (29-47), 5-1.
Harry's (57-37) tied Bill's (45-51), 3-3.

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F78-14	24.62	27.20	2.39
G78-14	26.19	29.39	2.56
H78-14	--	31.82	2.75
G78-15	26.96	30.05	2.63
H78-15	30.28	32.87	2.81

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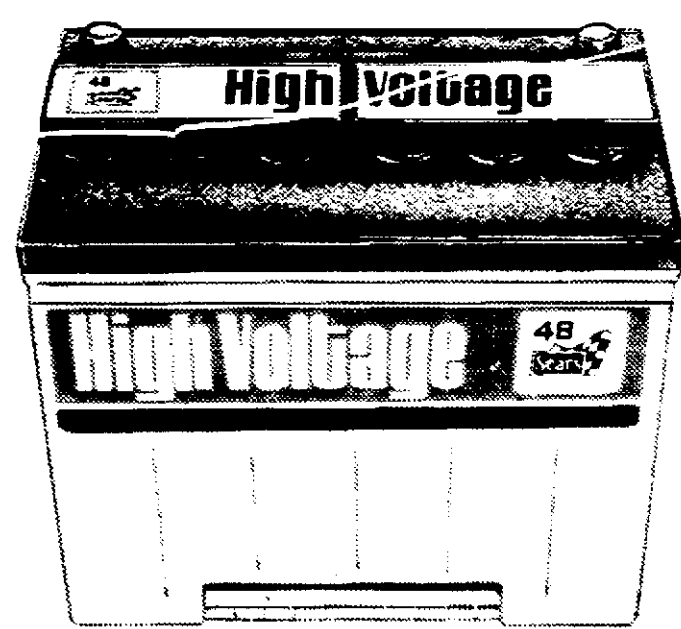
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Increasing trade with Russia

The massive American grain deal with the Soviet Union is expected to put this country in the forefront among Russian trading partners for 1972. But whether we will stay ahead in the future — or whether we should — depends upon some other changes than encouraging the sale of wheat to a Communist regime.

Actually aside from the grain exports, the United States had tripled its exports to Russia in the first eleven months of 1972 over the same period in 1971. The major sales were by International Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor of equipment for pipeline laying and foundries. These sales alone put us ahead of France and Italy in amounts sold to Russia and the grain may set us ahead of Russia's major non-Communist trading countries, Japan, West Germany, Britain and Finland.

But the main source of the funds to buy the American products has come from credit, in large part private credit. The Russians are clearly concerned about this factor and the considerable imbalance of trade it suggests. While Soviet imports from the United States jumped from \$13 million for the first eleven months of 1971 to \$49 million for the same period in 1972, its exports to the United States increased only from \$54 million to \$83 million. It is the future which worries Russian economists. A specialist writing in a recent issue of U.S.A. said that it is impossible for "the Soviet Union systematically to finance its purchases from the United States from hard currency earnings from exports to other countries."

The most obvious solution is for increased exports to the United States and this depends, according to the Russians, upon equal tariff treatment by the United States toward Russian products and some credits from the Export-Import Bank.

Since the United States is currently facing fuel shortages and the Soviet Union is developing its natural gas and oil resources and, with American equipment, pipelining much to Western Europe, does anyone seriously doubt that soon we'll be lighting our lights and running our machinery with Russian fuel?

We've come a long way from those efforts to stop Americans from buying Polish hams.

French must be purified

Now that the British are in the Common Market, the French are more than ever worried about the purity of their language — at least French officials are.

French used to be the major diplomatic language, used whenever representatives of "civilized" countries met. It was also considered of primary importance in literary circles, at least in the Western world, even during the height of the power of the British Empire.

But the Americans ruined all that.

Yankee slang became popular during the euphoric days of the first World War and its early aftermath. American influence all around the world boomed during World War II and since. The French, kicked out of their colonies, found Americanisms penetrating their very nation. They tried to keep out everything from Coca Cola (even to replace wine in a country with one of the highest alcoholism rates in the world) to fried eggs to okay.

A terminology commission has now been set up. The Official Gazette has already found 350 French words that can — and are ordered to be — substituted for English words that have come into general use. So far the commission is delving into foreign terms in the theater, television, transportation and space technology but has announced it will investigate careless talking in finance, sports, computer and tourism pretty soon.

"Flashback" is "retrospectif," "one man show" is "spectacle solo," "hit parade" is "palmares," "tanker" is "navire citerne." If French translations can't be found, French pronunciations are to be used — "pipeline" is "peep-leen," for instance.

It's the same old story. Somehow national pride is upheld if the language is different whether it is French, Gaelic, a Hindu dialect, or English among Puerto Rican children in New York. Whether anyone understands anyone else doesn't matter.

Birth rate in U.S. declines

In 1972 the birth rate in the United States hit an all-time low, or at least since records were kept starting about 1825. But this is no real indication of any possible decline in population. There is even a chance it might go the other way.

The birth rate in 1972 was about 16 for each 1,000 population. The fertility rate — the number of births per 1,000 women aged 15-44 — was also down to about 75. In contrast the latter figure in the second quarter of the 19th Century ranged between 200 and 240!

Birth rates and fertility rates in general showed a gradual but definite drop in the United States until the mid-1930's. In 1936 the birth rate was 18 and the fertility rate was under 76. But then the situation changed and no one really knows why. Up went the curve to 80 in 1940, to 88 in 1944, 107 in 1948 and so on until 1957 when it reached 123. That baby boom everyone talked about was real. There was an amazing 54 per cent increase in the population in the United States between 1940 and 1970.

All sorts of predictions are being made now. One is that the skyrocketing birth rate will occur once more in some sort of reaction to the current trend toward smaller families, child spacing and adoption rather than having one's own. Another is that new methods of contraception, legalized abortion, the concern about the environment, wars, overpopulation and the "quality of life" will mean a continued and drastic drop until population growth in the country will stop and even start to decline.

But neither extreme is likely to happen. The country is not just emerging from a major economic depression as it did in the 30's. There is no sign of a mass rush into marriage as there was during World War II. Surveys indicate that so far young couples consider a two child family about the ideal.

Those who warn about a population decrease fail to note the percentage of women in the reproductive age groups. The boom babies are still growing up and producing children themselves. Between 1944 and 1956 the number of women in the high fertility age group of 20 to 29 actually decreased. But by 1980 there will be 20 million women of that age in the United States — almost twice as many as in 1956.

Improved methods of contraception and abortion and attitudes toward both probably will mean much more family planning than in earlier years. But attitudes toward the size of the desired family are more difficult to predict. The really important matter is the care of the children born in this country and not the number of them.

Potomac fever

Have you heard the latest from Britain? The price of beef has resulted in cattle thefts by truck-driving rustlers. Now they've got cowjackers

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox threw a figurative pick handle as the nation paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther

King. Some people's dreams are still other people's nightmares.

Outgoing Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball says the system is in good financial shape for years to come. People always say that sort of thing when they're leaving, don't they?



John Wyngaard

Lobbyists register for new session

MADISON — The first report on the registration of lobbyists for the new session of the legislature as filed with the clerks of the two houses as required by law runs to 16 pages of closely typed names, purposes and clientele.

As the session proceeds, the list will lengthen and by spring the register will show perhaps 400 or more men and women who have paid Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman \$10 for the license they are required to carry. It entitles them to talk for pay to the legislators on the problems of clients whose worries and aspirations are as varied as are human enterprise, interests, fears, hopes and prejudices.

Parenthetically, the reporter who occasionally peruses these lists and ponders the evident resources of some of the clients who hire mouthpieces for legislative intervention wonders why the law has fixed such a modest price for the license to go legislative vote hunting. It costs most sportsmen more to hunt fish and game.

It's widely misunderstood
According to the questions that are asked when statehouse reporters travel around the state and the evidence of mail from readers, there is no aspect of legislative affairs that is as mysteriously interesting — and as widely misunderstood — as lobbying.

The word is colloquial, deriving obviously from "lobby." It has won acceptance because

the retained agents of special interests in politics and legislation typically ply their ancient trade in the lobbies of legislative assemblies and other agencies of government.

There were lobbyists on hand at the first session of the state legislature 125 years ago who were interested in the selection of a site for the future state Capitol, among other matters. There have been lobbyists under one name or another during the whole history of representative government — and no doubt during the eras of autocratic and aristocratic rule as well.

The lobbyist is an advocate and counsel whose persuasiveness, understanding, experience, and acquaintanceship are available for hire. This the typical lobbyist here and elsewhere is a lawyer although there are no technical prerequisites for licensing and some of the most effective of the sideline representatives have no legal training whatever.

Indeed, some of the more prominent of the clan are graduates of the legislature or other political experience which is relevant to their assignments. The listing of some of the clientele under the names in the lobby registry, moreover, suggests that some of them have found their employment highly lucrative.

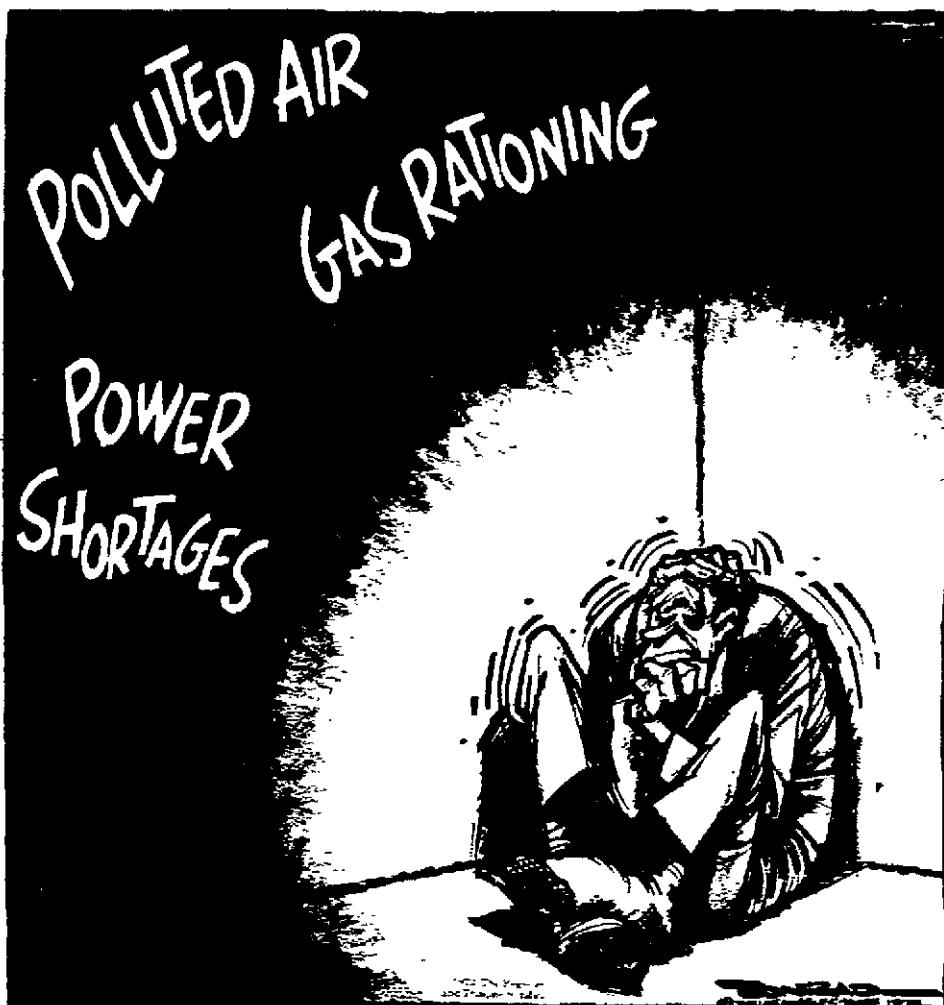
Not wholly respectable
One of the reasons, perhaps, why the lobbyist tends to charge substantial fees is that the profession — if a profession it is — is not yet

wholly respectable. There is a universal imputation of impropriety about it, the widespread notion that the man who is elected to represent a constituency in Madison should not listen to any other counsel than that of his constituents, or any other judgment except his own when he records himself on roll calls.

In a primitive time that would be plausible enough. The lobbyist will prosper and proliferate, as government and legislation become more complex and difficult, as the issues are increasingly blurred, and as pressure groups become ever more sophisticated. For every force there is a counterforce.

Churches have lobbyists. Teachers have lobbyists, doctors and firemen, grocers, newspaper publishers. It is virtually impossible to name a distinctive component of the community that is not represented by a lobbyist, although all of its members may not always be aware of it. A great new lobby force is the collective interest of the hugely expanding government bureaucracy.

Is lobbying honorable, or are some of the fears about hired men skulking through dark corridors corrupting the representatives of the people true? There is no easy answer. The only assurance of honest government is eternal vigilance. But a fair conclusion is that lobbying is as effectively controlled in Madison as anywhere.



Future Shock, Well!



Sydney J. Harris

Student unrest nothing new

Riffing through all the journals and publications that have piled up on my desk the last few months, and trying to decide what to file away and what to throw away, I came across a fascinating piece I should have mentioned months ago.

It is called "Rowdies, Riots, and Rebellions," and appeared this past summer in "American History Illustrated," published by the National Historical Society. Written by Lowell W. Harrison, the article serves to remind us that the 1960 decade of unrest on the campuses was by no means a singular event in our history.

From the period of the American Revolution right up to the Civil War — the first 85 years of our national existence — student unrest "was more prevalent and more violent" than in any other period of history prior to the 1960s.

By 1800, we are told, "students were becoming more insistent upon being treated as 'gentlemen' and upon receiving their 'rights' . . . This new

radicalism clashed directly with the traditional concept of students' status and the rigid disciplinary codes which college officials had formulated to control their charges."

Most dramatic of the incidents was the "Riotous Commencement" at Columbia in 1811, when a senior student delivered an inflammatory address, and was refused his diploma. His classmates pushed him back on the platform, the provost called the city marshal, but students overwhelmed the police, the faculty was put into full flight, and students held possession of the church where the commencement took place.

President Wheelock of Dartmouth intoned, "Melancholy must be the prospect of the future state of our country when those of the rising generation . . . undertake to insult humanity and justice, to prostrate the laws and overturn the social order."

In 1851, the University of North Carolina had an enrollment of 230; during the year the faculty dealt with 282 cases of delinquent behavior. In 1841, Yale students defeated New Haven firemen in a brawl, destroying their equipment. In 1807 at Princeton half the student body were suspended. Twenty years later the University of Virginia was the scene of student riots, with armed and masked students patrolling the campus. College presidents were shot, stabbed and bombed; a Yale professor armed himself with two pistols for an entire summer.

Student unrest is as old as the earliest of medieval universities. The only things new are the reasons and rationalizations. This is why those who are ignorant of history are overwhelmed by current events.

People's forum

Let's save fuel!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
There's been a lot of publicity concerning the power crisis and, like most people, I'm concerned. It has occurred to me that maybe I'd better start work on an igloo in my back yard. Visions of bursting pipes; eating frozen pizza; wearing long woolen underwear, etc., have haunted me.

In the midst of all this, a very odd feature of the whole discussion suddenly struck me. As far as I know, nobody has yet suggested instituting strict measures to control fuel consumption now! Nobody has even asked citizens to voluntarily reduce their use of fuel. Perhaps there is a simple answer that I'm too dumb to see, but one would suppose that this would be the first and obvious step to take. Less fuel use now would mean more supplies for later on, I should suppose.

I must confess I would be interested to hear what the fuel companies have to say about this. Otherwise, one is obliged to ask oneself questions. . . .
G.M.
Appleton



Kevin Phillips

Democrats blessed with non-leader

As Washington Democrats wheel and turn to cope with the new power and ambition of Richard Nixon, they suffer from an unusual and painful deprivation: The Democratic Party has no opportunity to develop and bring forth a great national leader because it already has an anointed non-leader — Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy.

Because of his illustrious name, the Senator from Massachusetts is the Democratic Party's heir-apparent, the man whom most party leaders say can have the 1976 nomination almost for the asking. Yet Kennedy shrinks from using his heir apparent to assert any party leadership. Typically, he stands aside.

Recently, the whole Kennedy Camelot mystique, especially the 1961-1963 "golden" years of John F. Kennedy, has come in for sharp debunking. Witness books like Henry Fairlie's "The Politics of Expectation" describing how JFK delighted with style and disappointed with substance. Edward M. Kennedy himself has suffered some vicious — and I think damning — psycho-portraiture in a new study entitled "The Kennedy Neurosis" by Nancy Gager Clinch (Grosset and Dunlap). Psychohistorian Clinch, a liberal Democrat, argues that "what should concern the American voter" is a fabric of incidents in EMK's life "that suggest all too clearly an underlying trend towards reckless behavior complete with elements of arrogance, grandiosity, and an underlying self contempt."

Will he run?

True or not, fair or not, Mrs. Clinch's analysis offers just a taste of what Edward Kennedy would receive in the hurly-burly of the 1976 Presidential campaign. For my own part, I think he knows it, and that he will never actually go for the Presidency. So long as he avoids the ultimate confrontation, he can be the Democratic Party's Prince of Wales, last heir of the great dynasty, stared at everywhere, mobbed by fans, applauded by many (especially the unknowing) as The Man Who.

Whether or not Kennedy is happy in this role one cannot say. He does not act like a man at ease with himself and his circumstances. The fourth son does not normally face such burdens, but his three older brothers have died before him, two building and perpetuating the dynasty, and EMK may be a prisoner of this mentality and responsibility.

Dynastic concerns suggest that Kennedy will not close the door to 1976, that he will not rule himself out and thereby forfeit the family role and place of pre-eminence. And so long as he is available, up until the last months of 1975 when crucial Presidential primary filing decisions cannot be avoided, Edward Kennedy's name and very little more will make him the frontrunner, a man to whom many Democrats would even concede the nomination.

Kennedy's allure reflects and reinforces a central weakness of the national Democratic Party — refusal to recognize how drastically its constituency and circumstances have changed since the mid-Sixties. The new "politics of expectation" rely on the Kennedy name to win enough of the old coalition and to straddle the widening chasm between big-city ethnics, Southerners, campuses, and ghettos.

Simply to mention the Democratic Party's slippage among Roman Catholic voters is to invite the reply: "Yes, but what if Teddy Kennedy runs?" And so on.

Is he disaster bound?

There are numerous Democrats who regard a Kennedy candidacy as disaster-bound for a number of reasons, personal and ideological. However, a preponderance of Democrats seem to look favorably, or at least with acquiescence, on the expectation that EMK will be the nominee in 1976. This puts the national party in something of a box. Assume that EMK is unlikely to change his present status until 1975, then where is the Democratic Party to get a leader in the meantime? And what is the likelihood that a party mesmerized by the Kennedy expectancy is going to make the hard tactical, ideological and constituency decisions needed to cope with Richard Nixon in the next few years?

Everything Washington Democrats cherish has "yesterday" written all over it: yesterday's Federal spending programs, yesterday's bureaucracy, past prerogatives dropped by a weak and careless Congress, yesterday's hostesses and parties and — most of all — yesterday's power.

Perhaps, then, we should not be surprised at the way they are turning to the fourth son of yesterday's dynasty.

Looking back

Close call at home of J.H. Carver

100 YEARS AGO

The Crescent, Jan. 25, 1873.

J. H. Carver's residence has a close call the other night. It seems that some of the smaller children went upstairs to bed, taking a lighted candle with them.

About 10 o'clock, the oldest daughter returned home, discovered the smell of smoke. The floor of the room in which the children went to bed was found to be on fire, and the children nearly suffocated with smoke. It is supposed that the snuff from the children's candle set the children's clothes on fire, also burning a large hole in the floor. In a few minutes more, it would have been impossible to save the house, indeed the lives of the children would have been endangered.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1948

Howard F. Angermeyer, Neenah, was named 1947 winner of the distinguished service award sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

Mrs. E. A. Boettcher was elected president for a second term of the Music Mothers Club of Appleton High School. Other officers were Mrs. Glenn Arthur and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein, vice presidents; Mrs. Rex Spencer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. J. Weller, publicity chairman.

Ade Dillon, Appleton math teacher and coach of the AHS championship football team, was named "Man of the Year" by the Appleton Jaycees.

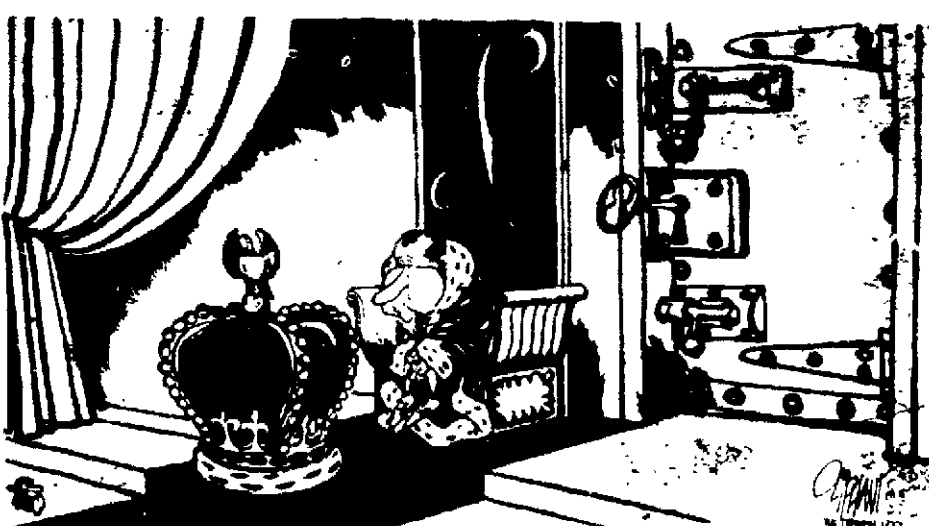
10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1963.

Committee members planning the annual banquet of the Hortonville Commercial Club were Arnold Borchardt, Ray Richards, James O'Hern, Emory Dorn, Floyd Abrahams, Arnold Sauerhammer, Willis Meyer and Elroy Ziegler.

Fisherman Dick Hietpas, Kaukauna, won the Calumet 4-H Pikerama with his prize 7.6-pound walleye. The big fish was caught off Stockbridge Harbor and topped the previous year's champion catch registered by Wally Fischer, Brillion.

Susan Nock and Mary Blum were co-chairmen of the "hungry" dance held by the Bodo Tri-Y Club at KP Hall.



Devine named state sports figure of 1972

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Whether 1972 was a golden year in Wisconsin sports may be debatable. Rather, color it two-tone green and gold. Just as the Green Bay Packers' resurgence to power in the National Football League had been an overwhelming choice of Associated Press members as the state's top sports story, the man who made it so, Coach and General Manager Dan Devine, has been voted Wisconsin sports figure of the year. Devine, whose shrewd trades, meticulous drafting and leadership resulted

in the Packers' startling about-face from a 4-8-2 record to 10-4, received 18 of the 39 votes cast by member sports writers and broadcasters. A measure of the team's dominant impact on the Wisconsin sports scene in 1972 is that the runner-up in the balloting was another Packer, rookie kicking sensation Chester Marcol. Seven votes went to Marcol, whose gifted leg directly accounted for four Packer victories and who led the NFL in scoring with 126 points, including 33 field goals in 46 attempts. Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, who rushed for 1,004 yards for the University of Wisconsin football team despite injuries that ruined his chances for the

Heisman Trophy, came in third with four votes. The Peterson brothers, who made the world aware of Comstock, Wis., by winning gold and silver medals for wrestling in the Olympics, received three votes. Two more went to Schofield High School football coach Howard Stuehm. Singles votes were cast for golfers Dan Iverson and Kate Ahern, former Packer quarterback and assistant coach Bart Sam, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks and auto racer Dick Trickle. Pro football's ultimate the Super Bowl, escaped Devine when the Packers lost their Christmas Eve playoff game to

the Washington Redskins. But, by leading them as astonishingly far as he did, Devine muzzled his many critics who had said he talked too much and coached ineptly. He did it through an exhaustive devotion to the work ethic that must have pleased the Redskins' No. 1 fan, who often has spoken approvingly of such dedication. "Last year, everything I said was misinterpreted. Well, not everything, but 95 per cent," Devine recently recalled. "I feel I ought to try to provide information. But when every time you say something, your Monday mail is, well, forget it," he said. "Never mind."

Kimberly JVs end Neenah's streak at 30

KIMBERLY — A 30-game winning streak by the Neenah Jayvees was ended 41-42 Tuesday by Kimberly. The Papermakers' 16th win of the season led through the contest. Neenah closed the margin to 34-33 at the third period and closed with two during the final period. Scoring 11 points each for Kimberly were Randy Rys, Joe Frassetti, Ike Wyngaard and Pat Gaffney. Wayne Kretzschmar and Jim Kordich made plays for Neenah.

Tam O'Shanters enter state test

The Tam O'Shanters of the Appleton Curling Club will enter a rink in the 23rd annual Badger Women's Curling Association bonspiel at the Portage Curling Club starting Thursday. Representing the Appleton club will be Jane Perry, Marge Crowley, Lois Otto and Pat Snyder. The Doreen Barrow rink, of Lodi, will defend the title it won last year at Waupaca. A rink skipped by Mrs. Richard LaBore won the Tam O'Shanters' recent intra-club event. The LaBore rink beat Mrs. Loren Heimerl's unit in a 10-end playoff game after they had tied in round robin play. Other members of the winning rink were Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Sitterson and Mrs. Susan Roshon. Other rinks in the competition were skipped by Mrs. Richard Ahrens, Mrs. Nick Engler and Mrs. Ron Wallace.

Freedom edges Manawa

FREEDOM — Freedom held off a fourth quarter rally by Manawa's Wolves to post a 62-58 non-conference win here Tuesday night. Freedom was paced by Mike Carney with 17 points and Bill Huss with 15,

while Dennis Thomack's 16 points were tops for the Wolves. FREEDOM (16-16-12-18 — 62) Carney 2 1 0; Doul 4 2 2; Huss 5 5 2; Wisneski 2 1 0; Doul 2 3 3; Accord 3 0 1; Totals 25-19, FTA—1. MANAWA (11-14-11-22 — 58) Thiel 3 0 2; Loughrin 4 0 0; Thomack 7 1 4; Lawrey 3 1 2; Oestreich 4 0 1; Drah 5 2 2; Mackowiak 1 0 1; Totals 27-4-13 FTA—6.

we're known as a versatile printer...



Mr. Nice Guy
Chicago White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner, left, receives the Mr. Nice Guy award during Tuesday's Red Smith banquet. Dick Winters, national sales manager of the Miller Brewing Co., made the presentation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dave Erdmann cracks leading 686 pin set

Ken Martin scored a 273 game and Dave Erdmann had a best effort of 241 on the pins in the Tri-City Men's Open at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night. Martin started his night game with a spare and later needed only a strike to knock down the pins. He finished with a 644 series. Erdmann had games of 232 and 254 on his way to the big series. In the 254 game, he had nine strikes. Other high counts from the Tri-City circuit included Ray Greco 256-473, Earl Berardi 447, Lyle Marchand 266-437, Jack Asmus 235-629, Don DeGuerre 234-627, Charlie Liedtke 224-625, Bill Quin 4 597, Ed Schultz 239-593, Don Mackney 562, Dick Smith 574, Bob Grimmer 235-573, A. Lantz 232-575 and Harry Miller smacked a 625 series. Ed Isaacs led the way in the Appleton Papers Int. League at the Super Bowl last night by blasting a 257 game and 642 series. Jim Pasch had 244-631, Steve Young 597, Charles Gregor 244-549, Dan Stevenson 562, Pat Williams 575, Earl Pass 249 and Duane Hanson 573.

Brewers' Quinn lauds potential of 3 ex-ML stars

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
You might suspect the reason the Brewers and Phillies have made shrewd trades in recent years is that Quinn has seen involved business. That isn't the case. With one private exception, the Milwaukee Brewers' director of minor league operations, Robert E. Quinn, said Tuesday at the annual Red Smith Banquet. Quinn's dad, John (former general manager of the Milwaukee Braves), is now doing a 4 1/2 year career in baseball. Quinn was general manager and is now a consultant with the Phils. Bob, a third generation baseball devotee. His grandfather started the baseball world-up as a catcher in the 1890s. The only deal involving the family team coming after Bob and Frank Lane came to Milwaukee. Lane was interested in getting Elie Rodriguez from Kansas City and I knew KC was interested in getting Carl Taylor. So Milwaukee obtained Taylor and

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Warriors rip Wildcats

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's outside shooting misfired again Tuesday night, but rebounding that resembled a trampoline act tuned up the 10th-ranked Warriors for their stretch drive of the college basketball season.

The Warriors intimidated Northern Michigan by a 48-22 margin on the boards to compensate for eight for 26 shooting by their starting guards in sweeping to a 76-55 victory, their 13th in 15 starts.

"Toward the end their offense consisted of no more than just putting the ball up and letting their big guys slam it down," said an impressed Northern Michigan Coach Glenn Brown.

"They have tremendous jumping ability on the boards," Brown said. "Anytime you get in a rebound fight with them you're going to come out second best if you're no bigger than we are."

The Wildcats nearly matched the Warriors in front line size, but quickness was another matter. George Frazier, only 6-foot-3, was Marquette's leading rebounder with 13 in only 30 minutes.

Marquette Coach Al McGuire, conceding the Wildcats were outmanned, said the Warriors are unlikely to have so

easy an assignment the rest of the season.

Marquette, winner of 83 of its last '4 starts at the Milwaukee Arena, will play eight of its final 11 regular season games on the road. The trail starts Saturday night in Chicago against Loyola, which Marquette beat by only five points at home.

"I think we played relatively close together as a team for this kind of game, but that should be our last easy one for awhile," McGuire said.

The Warriors led only 28-24, but then outscored the Wildcats 12-2 the last six minutes of the first half.

Maurice Lucas began the spurt with two baskets. Then, after a steal and layup by reserve Dave Delsman, Marcus Washington stole Northern's inbound pass and fed Delsman for another layup that ran the score to 36-24.

A 13-2 burst climaxed by a Frazier layup widened Marquette's lead to 61-34 with just under 12 minutes to play.

"If anyone had a great night as far as doing everything, it was George," McGuire said of Frazier, who scored 15 points to support 21 by Larry McNeill.

Northern Michigan, 7-6, was led by Leroy Robertson and reserve Kirt Skinner with 12 points apiece.

Northern Michigan last played Marquette two years ago when the Warriors finished 28-1.

"They're not as good as that ball club was," Brown said. "Maybe they could be, but I doubt if they're as strong physically."

No.	Mo. Much.	(55)	G	F	T	Marquette (76)	G	F	T
Ribbs	4	0	0	12		Frazier	7	12	15
Sachek	5	0	0	10		McNeill	7	7	21
Brown	0	2	2	2		Lucas	4	0	12
Barber	5	13	11	11		Washington	4	2	10
Leans	3	2	2	8		McGuire	4	0	8
Skinner	4	4	12	12		Homan	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0	0		Delsman	2	0	4
						Campbell	0	0	0
						Mullis	0	0	0
						Tatum	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	11	55		Totals	33	16	76
No. Much.	Marquette	26	29	55					
Fouled out	Northern Michigan	48	36	74					
Total fouls	Northern Michigan	15	Marquette	13					
	A-10, 138								

State college scores

By The Associated Press

Marquette 76, Northern Mich. 55
 UW Stout 84, UW River Falls 45
 UW Eau Claire 64, UW La Crosse 51
 UW Whitewater 84, UW Platteville 65
 Elmhurst 128, Carthage 94
 UW Parkside 72, Chicago Xavier 70
 UW Milwaukee 94, Illinois Chicago 74
 Lakeland 85, Massachusetts State 69
 SI Norbert 85, Milton 76
 Madison Tech 84, Sneydman Tech 55
 UW Baraboo 69, UW Wausau 64
 UW Marshfield 114, UW Medford 74

Fire destroys Donohue's car

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Investigators are looking for the cause of a fire which races through a garage on the Riverside International Raceway infield Tuesday night, destroying Mark Donohue's \$100,000 Formula A racing car.

The fire forced two employees to flee the building, located across the track from the main grandstand, and caused an additional \$150,000 in damage, track President Les Richter said.

Several explosions were reported by the workmen who fled the building, authorities said. No injuries were reported and firemen knocked down the flames in less than 30 minutes.

Indians sign Perry for reported \$100,000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Gaylord Perry has moved into the \$100,000 club.

Perry said Tuesday that he has inked a contract for 1974 that "is the best one I ever signed."

"I'm not going to say how much it's for, but naturally I'm pleased with it and, yes, it includes a raise," said the American League Cy Young award winner in 1972.

Perry was 24-16 with a 1.93 ERA for a club that finished fifth in the AL East.

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TUBELESS TIRE SIZE BRAND CODE 5029	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
650-13	\$11	\$13	\$1.75
C78-13 (700)	\$13	\$15	1.85
E78-14 (735)	\$14	\$16	2.24
F78-14 (775)	\$15	\$17	2.39
F78-15 (775)	\$16	\$18	2.43
G78-14 (825)	\$17	\$19	2.56
G78-15 (825)	\$18	\$20	2.63
H78-14 (850)	\$19	\$21	2.75
H78-15 (855)	\$20	\$22	2.81

All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE

ALL MAJOR BRANDS MOTOR OIL
34¢ QUART Regular Weight 10 or 20 WEIGHT CASE LIMIT

1977 BRAKE SERVICE
 SELF ADJUSTERS 14.00 MORE *
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 • Inspect grease retainers and front wheel bearings
 • Road test the car
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YOUR CHOICE
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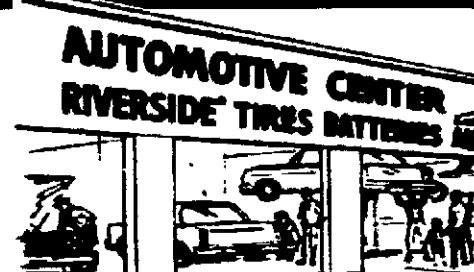
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GLASS TRACK BELTED TRACTION GRIP
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE*	CLEARANCE PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D78x14	26	18.00	2.37
E78x14	28	19.00	2.34
G78x15	34	24.00	2.78
H78x15	37	26.00	3.01

*No trade required. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more each. Studs available where permitted \$3 more each.

GLASS TRACK BELTED POWER GRIP
 PRICED AS LOW AS
\$18

A78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE*	CLEARANCE PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78x13	26	18.00	1.78
E78x14	31	22.00	2.34
F78x14	33	23.00	2.52
G78x14	36	25.00	2.69
H78x14	39	27.00	2.93
A78x15	31	22.00	2.94
L78x15	45	32.00	3.28

*No trade required. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more each. Studs available where permitted \$3 more each.

4-PLY NYLON SNO-GRIP
 PRICED AS LOW AS

12.95

6.00-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.61 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	12.95	1.61
7.75-14	18.95	2.12
8.75-14	20.95	2.29
8.75-15	21.95	2.34
8.55-15	24.95	2.48

*No trade required. Whitewalls available in most sizes slightly higher. Studs available where permitted \$3 more each.

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Odds & End Clearance SUMMER TIRES

Size	Reg. Price Ea.	Price Ea.	Clearance Qty.	FET
825x14	40.00	20.00	2	2.56
825x15	40.00	20.00	1	2.63
900x15	36.00	18.00	2	2.75

BELTED BUYS

Size	Reg. Price Ea.	Price Ea.	Clearance Qty.	FET
F70x15	41.00	20.00	4	2.68
G78x15	46.00	23.00	4	2.63

TRUCK TIRES 6 PLY

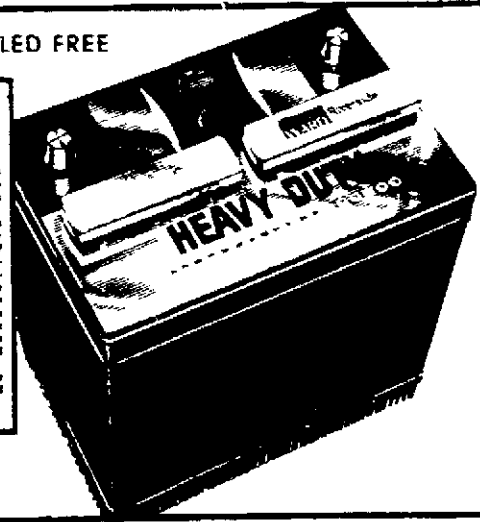
Size	Reg. Price Ea.	Price Ea.	Clearance Qty.	FET
670x15	27.75	10.00	4	2.44
670x15	22.65	10.00	4	2.44

USED TIRES
\$3.00 And Up

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

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22.88 FOUR WHEELS
 LABOR ONLY

Here's What We Do...

- Rebuild cylinders
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- Inspect hardware
- Install shoes
- Inspect bearings
- Repack bearings
- Inspect seals
- Adj. pkg. brake
- Inspect cylinder
- Add Supreme fluid
- Road test car

DISC BRAKES HIGHER

EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1973

Brake Shoes Exch. **\$6.47**

Carmichael

I DON'T KNOW HOW-- BUT I SEEM TO BE IN THE MIDDLE-INCOME, UPPER-OUTGO GROUP!



STEVE CANYON

THANK YOU, GENERAL! YOU RUN A SHARP OPERATION!

IT WAS GOOD TO HAVE YOU VISIT US, COL. CANYON!



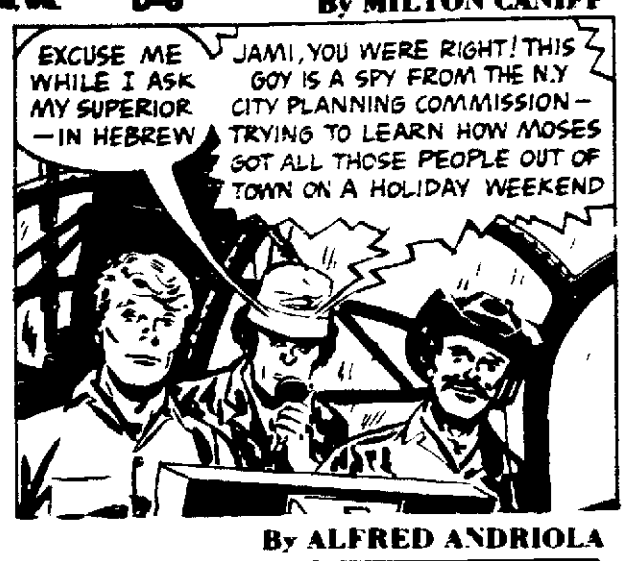
HE MAKES A GOOD AIRMAN--FOR A NICE JEWISH BOY WHO NEVER GOT OUT OF THE BRITISH MULE CORPS IN WORLD WAR TWO!

ABE, HERE THEY'RE WORKING ON AN AIR BASE--AND A MILE AWAY SOMEONE SEEMS TO BE DIGGING FOR A LOST CITY! MAY I SEE IT?



EXCUSE ME WHILE I ASK MY SUPERIOR--IN HEBREW

JAMI, YOU WERE RIGHT! THIS GUY IS A SPY FROM THE N.Y. CITY PLANNING COMMISSION-- TRYING TO LEARN HOW MOSES GOT ALL THOSE PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN ON A HOLIDAY WEEKEND



KERRY DRAKE

THE OTHER DAY I HEARD HIM SAY: "OFFICER STUART--THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!"



OH! THAT'S JUST OUR LITTLE JOKE! HE SAYS I'M TOUGHER THAN HIS ARMY SERGEANT WAS!

WELL...OKAY!... BUT I'M WARNING YOU--IF ANY OF HIS LONG-HAIRED FREASY FRIENDS COME TO SEE HIM, THEY'D BETTER BEHAVE!



BETSY! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN LOSING MY MIND--

I CAN'T TALK, HANK! JUST REMEMBER THIS ADDRESS: 204 WHITLOCK AVENUE! I'LL CALL YOU AGAIN WHEN I GET THE CHANCE... GOTTA RUN NOW!... I LOVE YOU!



Crossword

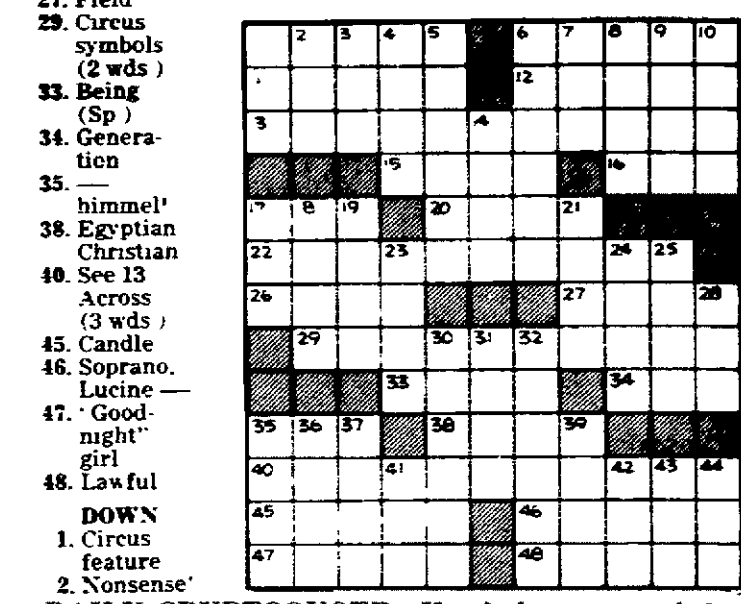
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

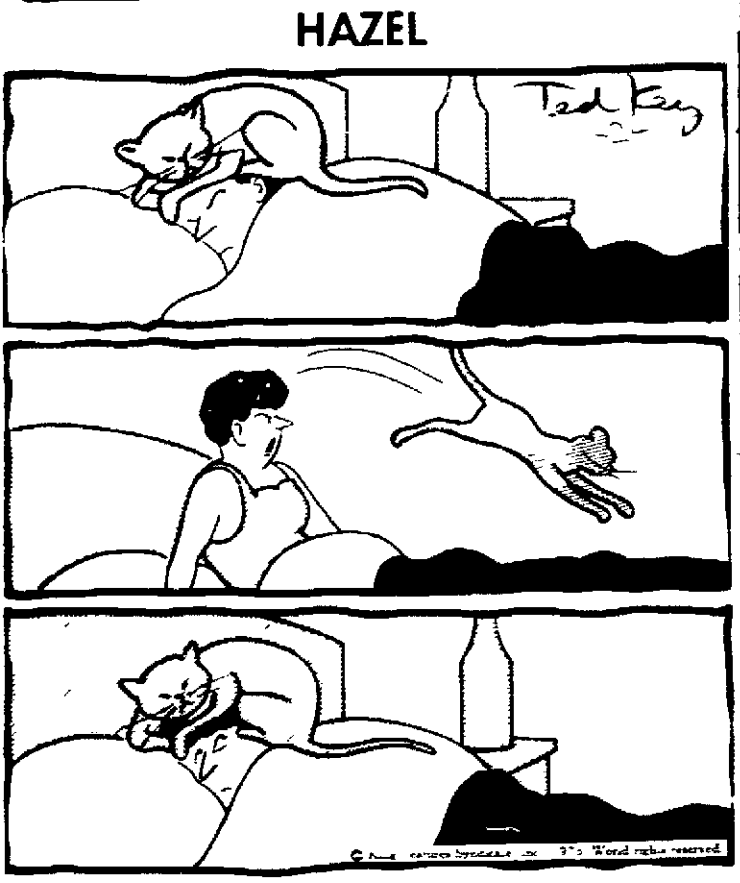
- Direction on ship
- Fanner's crop
- Film director, Frank--
- Golf score
- With 40 Across, name for the circus (2 wds.)
- Lubricants
- Fish eggs
- Subside
- Olive genus
- Circus performer's habitat (2 wds.)
- Detest
- Field
- Circus symbols (2 wds.)
- Being (Sp)
- Generation
- himmel!
- Egyptian Christian
- See 13
- Across (3 wds.)
- Candle
- Soprano, Lucine--
- "Good-night" girl
- Lawful

DOWN

- Circus feature
- Nonsense
- Netherlands commune
- Jason's ship
- Ohio city
- Mink's kin
- Chapeau
- Czech river
- Likewise
- Old hair-do
- "Cinders"
- How disgusting?
- News-paper (colloq.)
- The two
- Turkish regiment
- in the Money"
- Soprano, --- Berger
- Safe-cracker (sl.)
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Opera fan's shout
- School on the Thames
- Abrogate
- spumante
- Scorch
- Rhode Island's motto
- Subdue
- Old English W
- Tease
- Musical syllable
- Holbrook



HAZEL



PHANTOM

JOEY AND TINY RUDDOLPH TOOK ALL THEIR LOOT WITH THEM--NATURALLY!

CART TRACKS--HOW FAR DID THEY EXPECT TO GET?



UNCLE RUDDOLPH--HERE HE COMES!

THE FOOL--COULDN'T HE HAVE LEFT WELL ENOUGH ALONE? NOW--I HAVE TO STOP HIM!

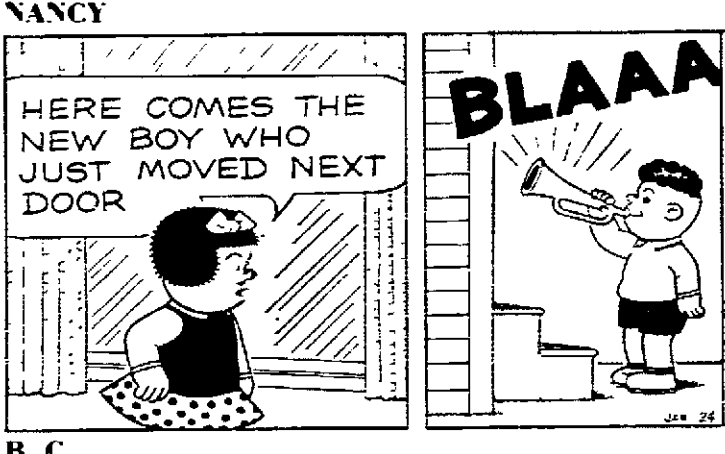


NANCY

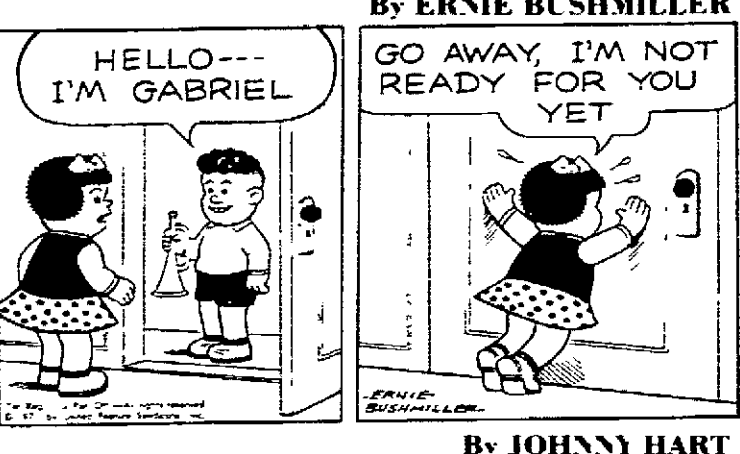
HERE COMES THE NEW BOY WHO JUST MOVED NEXT DOOR

BLAAA

HELLO--- I'M GABRIEL



GO AWAY, I'M NOT READY FOR YOU YET

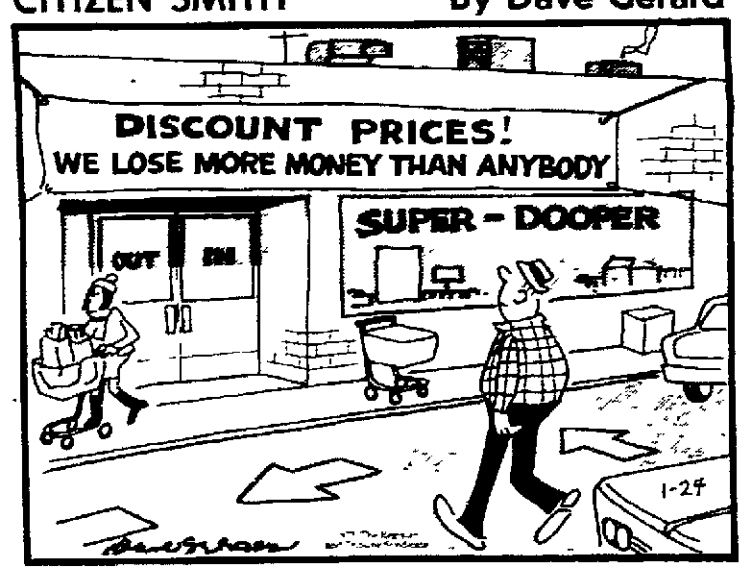


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

DISCOUNT PRICES! WE LOSE MORE MONEY THAN ANYBODY

SUPER-DOOPER



WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABE?

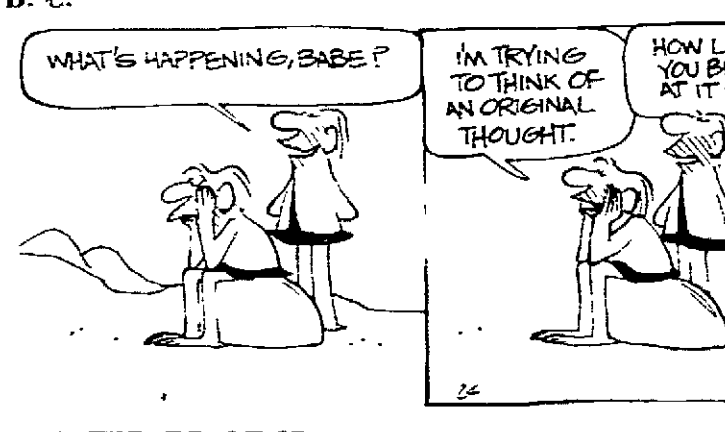
I'M TRYING TO THINK OF AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT.

HOW LONG YOU BEEN AT IT?

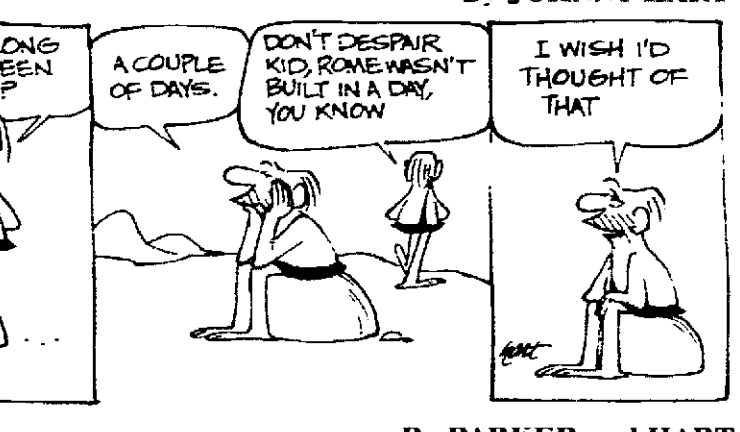
A COUPLE OF DAYS.

DON'T DESPAIR KID, ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY, YOU KNOW

I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF THAT



OKAY, LADY--ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAND THEM THE TOWELS AFTER THEY WASH THEIR HANDS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXK is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HFI PZC IPTI NJKHS CJEF IPF NJLHS, CJEF PZCWFHB BZLWI--WJALTIFW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS IN DANGER OF BEING MADE OBSOLETE BY HIS OWN PROGRESS--BURTON HILLIS

PEANUTS

IF WE WERE MARRIED, I'D BE REAL NICE TO YOU

I'D ALWAYS GET UP IN THE MORNING BEFORE YOU

WHAT FOR?

TO FRY YOUR COFFEE!



Young hobby club

Unscramble names to win hocus pocus set

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's contest brings chances to win prizes. Five of these prizes will be local preliminary awards to be given for the five neatest and most original entries in each city where this column is published including the Fox Cities.

The remaining five chances will be to win national grand prizes, five of which are offered for the five neatest and most original contest entries among those winning local preliminary prizes. These five awards will be Hocus Pocus Magic Trick boxes, each containing 20 junior magic tricks prepared for boys and girls by the S. S. Adams Company, pioneer creator of magical supplies.

The local awards will be mystery prizes which will be taken from Cappy Dick's big grab bag of miscellaneous prizes.

The puzzle to be solved by contestants is in the picture above where the names of four objects widely used in winter appear in scrambled letters. The contestants must rearrange each group of letters to spell the names correctly.

The next step is to clip out the picture and paste it on a piece of paper. Print the four unscrambled words beneath it, numbering them properly. Also print your name, age, address and Zip Code number. With paints, crayons or cutouts, decorate the entry in any neat, original way.

Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Hocus Pocus Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The five neatest, most original correct entries will win the grab bag prizes. These entries will be advanced to the national judging where the grand prize winners will be selected.

Names of the winners will be announced here. Their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow, how to make paper cups from a towel tube.

THE GRAND PRIZE is a HOCUS POCUS MAGIC TRICK BOX.

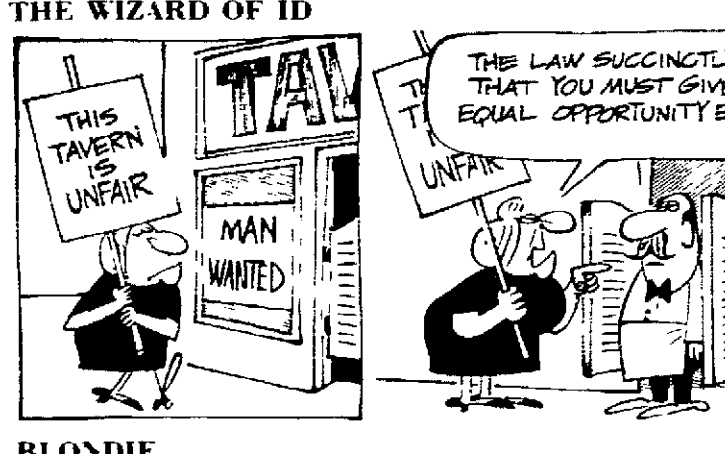
20 JUNIOR MAGIC TRICKS

1. CIE EAKSTS
2. ISSK
3. ELDS
4. BTOGONAG

THE WIZARD OF ID

THIS TAVERN IS UNFAIR

THE LAW SUGGESTS THAT YOU MUST GIVE WOMEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT!

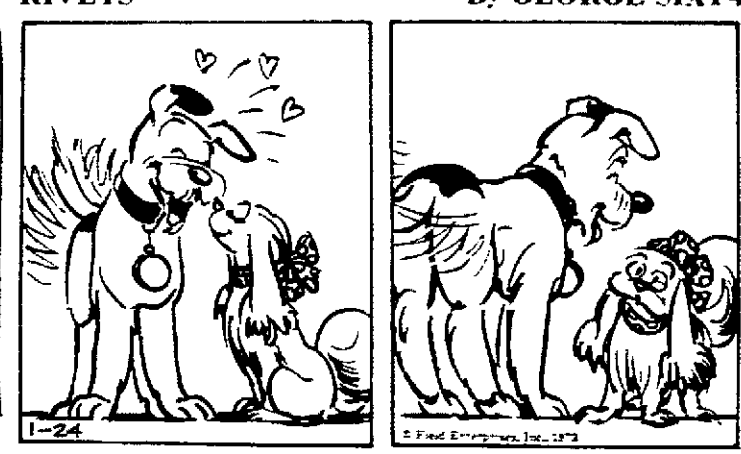


OKAY, LADY--ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAND THEM THE TOWELS AFTER THEY WASH THEIR HANDS



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE

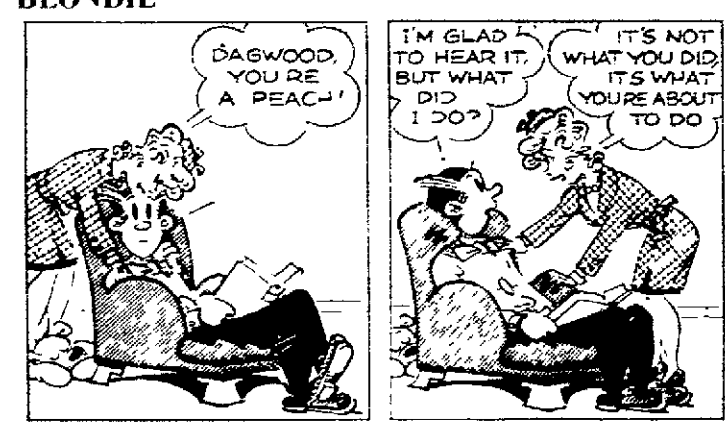
DAGWOOD, YOU'RE A PEACH!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT, BUT WHAT DID I DO?

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU DID, IT'S WHAT YOU'RE ABOUT TO DO

YOU'RE ABOUT TO GIVE ME TWENTY DOLLARS FOR MY SHOPPING TRIP?

WELL, ANYWAY--I'M A PEACH



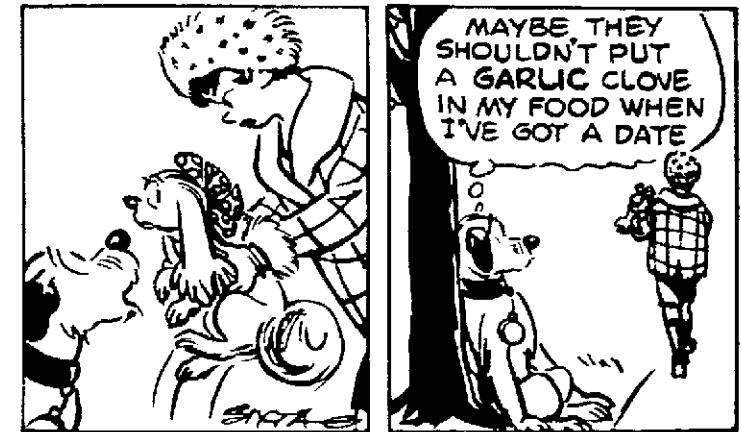
BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE! YOUR DOG KEEPS LOOKING LIKE HE'S GONNA BITE ME!

OTTO! STOP LOOKING LIKE YOU'RE GONNA BITE LT. FLAP!!



MAYBE THEY SHOULDN'T PUT A GARLIC CLOVE IN MY FOOD WHEN I'VE GOT A DATE



Winter things

city where this column is published including the Fox Cities.

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The local awards will be mystery prizes which will be taken from Cappy Dick's big grab bag of miscellaneous prizes.

STEVE ROPER

WE DON'T HAVE A TABLE FREE AT THE MOMENT, MR. COLE. HOWEVER, IF YOU'LL--

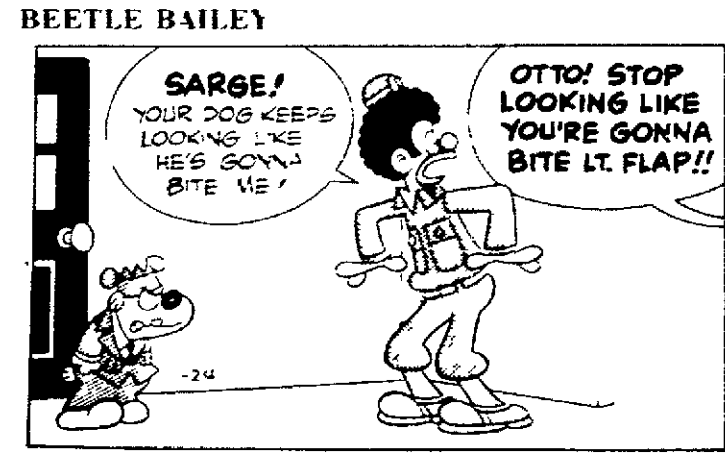
NONE OF THAT "WAIT IN THE BAR" BUSINESS, ERIC. HERE!

ANOTHER FIVE BUCKS HE HANDS OUT--

VERY WELL, SIR! THIS WAY, PLEASE

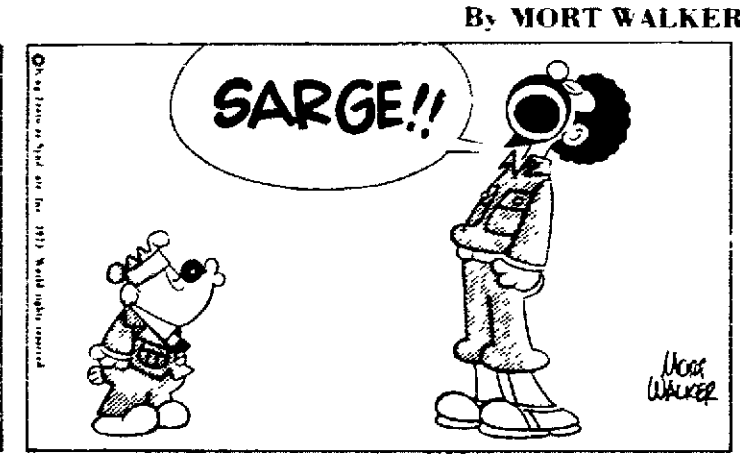
Y'LL PARDON ME FOR SAYIN' SO, BUT DO YOU CARRY A KEY TO TH' MINT, STAN?

ALL PART OF THE 'FIVE SPOT' IMAGE, MIKE. MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM! AND EASY COME, EASY GO!



SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

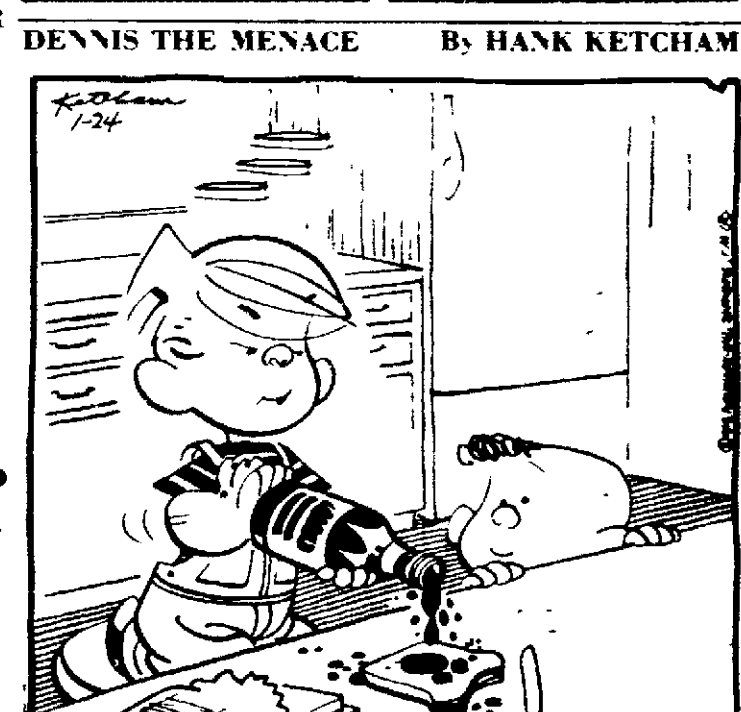
SARGE!!



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

"MY SITTER SAYS I'M A KETCHUP FREAK!"



FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED	Professional	AVON CARS "BE YOUR OWN BOSS" Earn income of your own right in your own independent business.	THE TONY PERE	82 Camping Equip.	97 Apartments Independent	97 Apartments Independent
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2 bedroom Duplex \$1400. Low cost. Call 733-4547.

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Green Bay, WI
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PAPER MACHINE ENGINEER Engineering degree or equivalent required with at least 5 years heavy paper machinery design experience. Must be capable of becoming group leader over highly specialized portion of the machine. Send resume to:	38 Business Opportunity BAR & FOOD at historic location on the corner of an intersection of 2 major highways just west of Fox Cities. Excellent parking. Upstairs living quarters (2 bedrooms) possible. Lp completely remodeled & modernized.	53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV COTTAGE SPECIAL Good Selection of used TVs, ideal for college kids. Also consoles, portables, color. \$10 and up. TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR USED COLOR TV NOVEMBER 12-13, 1978 739-7382	TEEN CRIER Free Teen-Crier Ads For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders	81 Sporting Goods ALLEN SALES QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES \$99. to \$999. 530 W. College Ph. 739-7802 AMC KIDVILLE	CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. Aseleton, 2 bedroom newly redecorated, fully carpeted. Private inside entrance, T.V., parking, heat, ter. Singles or couple. Avail. Feb. 1. \$150. 739-1772. DELUXE APARTMENT For 4 girls. Vacancy for 1. Lots of closets. Tv, 734-3484 or 734-3561. FULLY FURNISHED	Available immediately. \$150 month. 788-5736. AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC. EVS. 725-4791 Neenah Florist Gardens 2 bedroom flower, \$132.75, 3 bed-	E. WIS. AVE. AREA—Single carpeted office, private entrance, utilities furnished. \$65. 739-3586, 739-1077. New Office Space For Rent 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., 120 sq. ft. for 1 person. Fully furnished. Metered parking. Inquire Rolfie Winter 739-0105.
ENGINEER MANAGER	739-7382	739-7382	739-7382	739-7382	739-7382	739-7382	739-7382

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Phone 739-6251

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Living quarters, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, River Valley, Operate full or part time. Ph. 734-7124.

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MENAH - 2 bedroom duplex, garage, disposal, carpeting, full basement. Lease & security deposit. Avail. Feb. 1, 725-2451 or 6 p.m. weekdays & all day Sat. & Sun. 725-2451

OFFICE FOR RENT - Approx. 500 sq. ft. Call for details. 734-7357.
On College Ave. \$55.00 Ph. 730-7357.

OFFICE SPACE
3-room, upper suite, 560 sq. ft., well lighted & ventilated in office building with direct access to Hwy. 41. Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking. Call 734-7357.

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BOWLING ALLEY—complete and tracking money every day. M-O-T-E-L—All modern units, for use for owner. Well established business. Owners retiring. Call us now W.E. SAITIN in Realty. 729-5951.

LIQUOR STORE—Located in Fox Cities. Large living quarters. Good volume, well established trade. Excellent opportunity for young or middle aged couple. Terms cash or

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FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
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 By Appointment 734-6754

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 Have You Heard The Cash Program Situation?

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LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
 Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 269-1584

1968 FORD 4 TON PICKUP—With Cashmere interior.

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NEENAH—Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room. Private parking. 722-0197 bet. 8 & 5. Sat. 9 to 12.

N. MEADE ST—Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with 1 other girl. Ph. 733-1340 after 5.

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 2,400 sq. ft. on North Richmond Street, all or part. Good location, and parking.

For Details, Call...
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MAJOR OIL CO.—Has modern facility available for lease. This unit will self-store gasoline. We will sell gas at retail prices. Incentive interest other than automobile referral. Call Roy Schlavensky, 731-1504 after 6 p.m.

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ROCK PICK & CHISEL, \$2.50, 2 quart canisters, 50 cents; hand axe 75 cents; AN-FM transistor radio with battery, \$2; 15 year books \$0.99 each.

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1961 NOMAD '60 camping trailer, steeples 6'. Excellent condition \$900.

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N. RICHMOND ST.—Ideal for older person. Close to downtown. Furnishings efficiency apt. 995. Call 733-4114.

N. SUPERIOR—Wanted girl to share completely furnished home. All utilities paid. parking, \$45. m. 731-3592 offer 10 a.m.

1500 E. LONGVIEW—1 bedroom apt. carpeted, range & refrigerator, heat, water, air conditioning. Call 731-7292 after 6 p.m.

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2 bedroom upper utility room. Garage. Ph. 739-5896.

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880 So. 1st, second floor of College Center. Air conditioned, heat and cleaning furnished, \$200.00 per mo. Owner will remodel and carpet. Known as "The Office".

REASONABLE—Water, oil, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Ph. 734-9222.

 SPEED QUEEN A Division of McGraw-Hill Education Co.	Send resume including salary requirements to Employment Supervisor. WHAT ABOUT TYING YOUR BUSINESS IN—With self-service gasoline? We may have just the facilities for you. Stop by the Clippo Station at Northland and Meade on Thurs. from 4 to 6 p.m. or call Roy Scholtzskyj 731-1504 anytime after 6 p.m.	66 Dogs, Cats, Pets GERMAN SHEPHERD—4 mo. Will give to good home with running room. Phone 732-4091. MINIATURE Schnauzers—AKC. 7½ weeks. 1 male, 1 female. \$100. Ph. 722-0665.	SPRING COAT—Winter coat, size 12, ¾; each: pair winter boots, size 9, \$2. All in excellent condition. Ph. after 5 p.m., 731-1714. STINGRAY 20" BIKE Good condition. \$20. Ph. 836-2442. TENGAL FISH TANK Complet. \$129.	Make Me An Offer I Can't Refuse! SILVERCREST DR.—Deluxe, quiet, 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, air conditioning. Adults. 733-2008. W. LAWRENCE ST.—2 girls wanted to share fully furnished apt. with 2 others. Color TV, washing facilities & parking. 732-4442. W. SPENCER—Roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. Ph. 734-0876 after 5 or weekends. 3 Bedroom Townhouse Valley Fair area—1½ baths, carpeting, private basement. Low rent. 733-8777. 308 E. WINNEBAGO—3 room upper & bath, Heat, water, stove, furnished. Suitable for adults. Security deposit. 734-4216. WIS. AVE—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543. WISCONSIN AVE. 1800 or 900 sq. ft. Reasonable with parking. By owner. 732-6172.
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 SYMBOL OF QUALITY An Equal Opportunity Employer	A DIVISION OF MCCLURE-EDISON CO. RIPON, WISCONSIN 54971	39 Investment Property LARGE MILK ROUTE—Semi-trac. for 8-5000 tanker from Calumet County to Hartford. 1-849-9253.	POODLE PUPPIES AKC. Miniature Black. 8 weeks old. Ph. 725-6773. 2 SILVER POODLE PUPS AKC. 6 Weeks Old. Ph. 722-3165.	TWO WINTER COATS—1 midl. \$5. 1 white fur, \$5. Girl's size 10: one pink spring coat, \$5, size 8. All are in excellent condition. Ph. 734-1228.	Refuse! ☆	309 N. MORRISON Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted. All new furniture. All utilities paid. Very reasonable rent. For appointment after 4:30 p.m. apt. 2 see Mrs. Bucknell.	1836 W. MARQUETTE—1 girl to share 2 bedroom carpeted apt. with 1 other. Heat & water included. Appliances, rec. room, laundry, outdoor pool, security system. 739-2182.	\$85 per month Approximately 180 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodelled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClure Construction Co. 734-4574.
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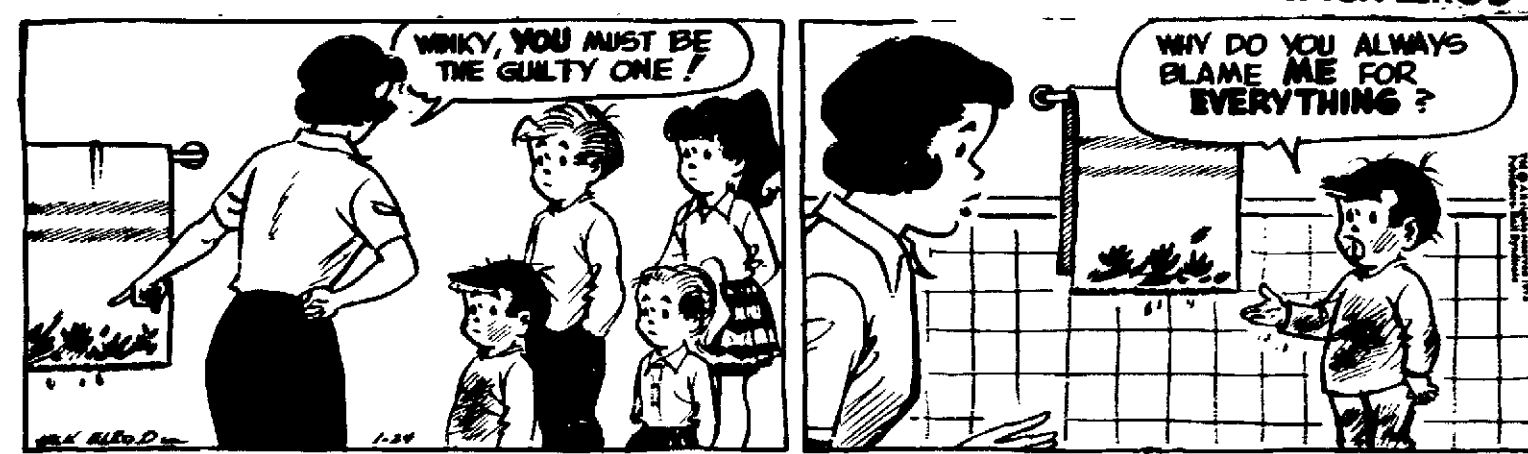
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Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

D-9



102 Business Prop.
OFFICE SPACE—Neenan street-level location. Attractive, newly remodeled, carpeted thru-out. Air conditioned. Heat & water furnished. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806. Even. 725-4574.

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"Available Now"
Public or business warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

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112 Houses for Sale

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
New design in this 3-4 bedroom home, large country kitchen, fireplace, \$38,900.

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

AN OWNER
Large family colonial, 1102 Briarcliff Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with formal dining room, unusual family room with fireplace, \$47,500. Ph. 739-5953.

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
Real Estate 788-2149

10 Mi. West Of Town
Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement rec area. MLS 344N. \$19,900.

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Realtors Members of NLS
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WICK HOMES
Appleton, Wis., 5491
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LAKE WINNEBAGO
E. SHORE—Selling Washington bound! Price reduced. Gracious living—open stairway, balcony, 2 bedrooms, cozy fireplace, formal dining, family room—beamed ceilings. 85' lake frontage, boat house. \$22,500

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NEW DUPLEX
BY OWNER
Florida Heights, Little Chute. Close to Appleton. 2 carpeted bedrooms, colored bath fixtures, maintenance-free exterior. Separate, detached garage. Very private. Below appraised value. 788-2016.

NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged. BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION, 734-6345

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining room, family room, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Trees. 2221 Clover Lane. 734-3543.

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. \$200 down and low monthly payments based on E.H.A. 225 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, 739-1291.

NORTHWEST APPLETON—4 bedroom 3 year old Colonial. 2 1/2 car garage. Fully carpeted. Formal dining room. Stone fireplace. Many extras. 722-7933.

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms

Rent starting at \$140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system, heated outdoor pool, laundry facilities & rec room.

1 and 2 Bedrooms Available
Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.

1835 West Pershing
1836 West Marquette
Ph. 739-9674
Ph. 731-3072

112 Houses for Sale
Grab The Car Keys
Pile in the kids and race over to Kaukauna. "out this one is going fast!" Works of space in this large, 2 story older home (new windows inside & out, ALL steel siding). Downstairs—20' carpeted living room, newly remodeled bath, 1 1/2 car garage, on orange, carpeted den, TRE-MENDOUS kitchen (everything new—cabinets, gorgeous cabinets). Upstairs—11'x20' play area & 3 more, carpeted bedrooms. Hidden bonus upstairs—efficiency apt. possible! NEW LISTING, 1st time offered. \$17,500

PAT RIEHL
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739-9545 or 722-7198

LAKE HOME FOR SALE
Between Oshkosh & Neenah, Island Beach Rd. 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, sand beach, 60 x 150 ft. lot. \$21,900. Ph. 733-6188 mornings.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor—MLS Office 733-3757

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
BY OWNER, Little Chute. For further information, call 788-2735. If no answer, call 788-3049 any day or any evening.

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST—\$111
Home to place your car keys for this new 3 bedroom ranch, Ph. 734-5663. Builder.

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3441

35 ACRES
4 bedroom home located on 35 acres in Black Creek. Interior has been completely remodeled and 2nd floor could be used as an apartment or living area. Large 3 car garage. MLS 24N. \$29,900.

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John Pfeifferle 739-0956

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A MONEY MAKER!—2 unit—excellent location—Tip Top condition. S.W. MLS 40N. \$17,000.

!!!NAY!!!
You'll not go wrong. See this Beauty! 1 1/2 story, maintenance free exterior—Lrg. and lovely grounds—T. of M. MLS 30N. \$29,500.

!!!AYE!!!
COUNTRY LIVING, is the life! 4 bedroom colonial, "NICE" Greenview, MLS 28N. \$35,900.

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Custom built new exclusive 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, in a prestige setting, the spacious kitchen is a home maker's dream with electric grill, spacious elegant formal dining for that special party. Master bedroom, bath, & first floor laundry room. It's truly low maintenance inside & out. Let us show you MLS 24N. \$65,500

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Near Huntley, 3 bedroom ranch, Rec room, 1 1/2 car garage, Can assume S.E. VA loan. Ph. 739-1346.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, air conditioning, fireplace, fully carpeted. Formal dining room. Stone fireplace. Many extras. 722-7933.

CALL ANYTIME
MENASHA, \$10,000
Cozy 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch for Summer enjoyment. In the shop ideal for retired or newlyweds couple.
STEP UP TO THIS... \$35,900
Quality 4 bedroom, everything you need for carefree living. 2 full baths, carpeted thru-out, formal dining, plus 2 1/2 car garage.
NEENAH, \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch—new and clean, 1 1/2 car garage, Armstrong and Conant school area.
WISCONSIN, \$20,900
4 bedroom family home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage.

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112 Houses for Sale
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Like new large 1 1/2 story home, with master bedroom on first floor and two bedrooms plus nursery on second floor. Attractive family room with fireplace and patio doors to glass enclosed patio. Recreation room, two baths, two car garage and on ideal location are some of the features this family home has to offer. MLS 337N. \$32,900.

LIKE TREES??
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in excellent condition. Nice kitchen and dining combination. Den in the basement. 1 1/2 car garage is attached by a breezeway. Fenced in backyard for the pets. MLS 201N. \$16,900

NORTHIDE
Well maintained two story home, with 3 bedrooms and playroom for the kids. Extra large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and screened in porch. MLS 324N. \$18,500

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1. NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre 1 mile North of 41. \$24,000.
2. OLDER 4 bedroom home. Family room, out buildings, some machinery. 4.7 acres. Black Creek School. Full occupancy. \$25,200.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona Zula 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

DELIGHTFUL
2 bedroom 1 floor home in mint condition, on beautiful lot, 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,900. MLS 385N

LUXURIOUS RANCH
On wooded lot. Formal dining, family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Patio. \$34,900. MLS 91N

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Jean Zuelzer 731-3846
Hazel Kubert 734-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
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Executive Country Chalet
Appleton area, high 40's. Ph. 739-5690 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
S.E. Appleton—3 bedroom Ranch. Assume Balance of Mortgage at 5 1/4% Interest rate. Ph. 734-9378.

GEMS, in price & area
\$14,900
A spacious older home located near Lawrence University, 4 or 5 bedrooms, newly papered, new living room carpet. MLS 295N
\$17,900
University area, 4 bedroom or 3 plus family room, new paint and carpeting inside, new aluminum siding outside. MLS 106N
\$37,900
DISTINCTIVE—2 story English Tudor, in area of new homes, located on a wooded lot in excellent school area. 3 bedrooms, family room and fireplace. MLS 224N
\$46,400
MOVE RIGHT IN—4 bedroom family home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Fireplace. Wooded lot MLS 451M
\$37,900
Robt. J. LUECK
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8683
Bob Lueck 734-1004

112 Houses for Sale
N. W. Appleton
Near schools & churches, corner Mason & Howard, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, all improved street, partial brick front, aluminum siding, carpeted bedrooms & living room. \$25,900

Schaefer Park Area
Spacious 1 1/2 story home, 2 bedrooms, living room, full bath & kitchen with dining area 1 1/2 floor, living room, bedrooms & hall carpeted, plastered walls, custom oak cabinets & oil oak trim, full basement, aluminum siding, excellent location near park & schools, room for 2 extra bedrooms upstairs. \$21,500

Attention Veterans
NO DOWNPAYMENT
Melissa St. Menasha
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, large kitchen & dining area, full bath, full basement, large lot, many extras, Hrs and 1/2. This is the only one we have. \$21,200
WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

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REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
80 Bluewood Dr.
Office 734-4932
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Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

ONLY \$9,900
Two bedroom one story located in the Town of Menasha, dining room, paneled living room and partial basement. MLS 929M

ATTRACTIVE RANCH
Three bedroom located in new Southeast area. All bedrooms and living room are carpeted, large kitchen, oak trim and cabinets and aluminum siding. This home is just 1 1/2 years old. New Listing, MLS 399N. \$22,900

NORTHEAST AREA
Three bedroom 1 1/2 story with full dormer. This home is in good condition and has a fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding and 2 car garage. MLS 320N. \$24,900

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REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Liefhen 733-6428
Jim Holdcroft 734-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell, spacious 3 bedroom ranch in Town of Menasha, 4 years old, basement rec. room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. 722-7047.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And says to sell this very lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, carpeted thru-out, nice wooded lot. MLS 220N. \$19,900

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom older bungalow across from K.C. Main office building. Vacant. MLS 376N. \$10,500

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 733-8653
Norm Carlson 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

\$33,900
NEW RANCH—3 bedroom with private shower and dressing room—powder room in 16 ft. master bedroom. Family room with patio doors. Attached garage. MLS 806M

\$37,900
DISTINCTIVE—2 story English Tudor, in area of new homes, located on a wooded lot in excellent school area. 3 bedrooms, family room and fireplace. MLS 224N

\$46,400
MOVE RIGHT IN—4 bedroom family home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Fireplace. Wooded lot MLS 451M

Robt. J. LUECK
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8683
Bob Lueck 734-1004

TRIPLE LEVEL HOMES under construction
R. V. REALTY
Malvey, Broker. 725-7469.

112 Houses for Sale
WINTER AGENCY
asks you to come to see and then out the finishing touches on this 2 1/2 bedroom two-story home on the south side. New large kitchen and bath and you can go from there! MLS 377N. \$12,500

SAYS
the charming new kitchen highlights this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in excellent Neenah location. Possible fourth bedroom on den and 1 1/2 baths. Situated on a lovely, deep lot, beautifully treed! MLS 393N \$16,900

BUYING A HOME
is possible with a small down payment on this brand new 3 bedroom ranch in Menasha. Pick your color carpeting, enjoy the many quality features, and join in the pride of home ownership. MLS \$21,000
Invest in this completely carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. Live in one unit and rent out the other. Full basement, loads of storage, colored fixtures and ready to move into! MLS \$31,500
Why not start collecting instead of paying rent? This almost new 3 bedroom duplex will make good sense to the wise investor. Located in a fine area, the most particular family will be proud to own it. MLS \$41,500

IS AS EASY AS
driving to see this attractively decorated 3 bedroom family home located in a well-kept southside neighborhood duplex yard with unit, rock garden, and heated garage. MLS 120N \$19,500

"A"
AFTER you see the kitchen in this 3 bedroom ranch, you'll want to see the rest! Carpeted living room and bedrooms, full basement, and only 4 years old. MLS 278N \$24,900

"B"
BI-LEVELS always have more room for the money! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge kitchen, and fireplace family room. Located in newer Menasha neighborhood—an excellent family home. MLS 153N \$28,900

"C"
COUNTRY living with city convenience close at hand! Lot is large, home is 2 bedroom with family room, screened porch, and attached garage! One of the best country-style properties available! MLS 140N \$27,500

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MARIE JOHNSON 725-0403
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LOIS KELLEY 725-7706
JOANNE BOWENS 733-2688

WEST SIDE!!
Near Appleton West High, Lincoln and Wilson Schools, 3 bedroom with family room and fireplace. Carpeted and paneled living room, 2 car garage. MLS 387N. \$20,500.

MENASHA
Roomy 2 1/2 story family home near Little Lake Butte des Morts, 25 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large family room overlooking lake, 2 baths, first floor utility room, 2 car attached garage. MLS 316N. \$36,900.

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Rochelle Altenhofen 733-0523
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113 Twin City Houses
"A BUY"
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Clean 1 1/2 story Charmant Cape Cod design Neenah home. 24' carpeted & paneled living room with open stairway to 2nd floor. Cozy carpeted 12' x 13' formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement (1 1/2 car garage). Paved drive, curb, gutter, wooded lot. "A Home to be Truly Proud Of!" "ASKING ONLY..." \$15,900
R. J. MAYER Realty
REALTOR Ph. 722-0727
back heater 722-0772
Gene Rogers 722-7169

SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedroom home, 2 baths, recreation room, immediate occupancy. Excellent condition in good Menasha location \$22,000

TOWN & COUNTRY
4 1/2 story colonial "Neenan"
Ph. 722-2521
Edna Lozano 722-8290
Corneal Knaack 733-4142

113 Twin City Houses
21,900
3 bedroom ranch just west of Neenah. Fireplace in living room, oversized garage, large lot with many trees. MLS 66N

23,900
Very sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Fireplace, attractively draped and carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. MLS 241N

26,900
Large brick split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining. MLS 561M

35,900
Very spacious 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on beautiful wooded lot on Neenah Island. 2 full baths, maintenance free exterior. MLS 87M

43,700
3 bedroom Dutch colonial on PECKHAM ST. in S.E. Neenah. Family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated, close to schools. MLS 454N

46,900
5 bedrooms in this brand NEW colonial WEST NEENAH. Family room with fireplace, completely carpeted. 2 1/2 baths, large lot. MLS 243N

57,900
CHATHAM CT. is the location of this large 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, family room plus den. LET YOUR FAMILY SPREAD OUT. MLS 501M

79,900
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST, in this distinctive 5 bedroom contemporary home overlooking Ridgeway country club. You really must see all of the unique features. Call us for private showing. MLS 197N

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INC. APPLETON
NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
John A. Kert 725-5995
Harriet Schubert 725-1022
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
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\$200 DOWN
Can Buy 3 or 4 bedroom Home under \$200 Program, when you qualify. Now... no children necessary. Call For Details.
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Reinhold Lehrer Builder

NEENAH, St. Gabriel—2 bedroom
ranch, garage, deep lot. \$15,900
MENASHA—2 bedroom
ranch, basement, garage. \$17,900

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REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW LISTINGS
NEENAH HOOVER SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room with stone fireplace, also includes formal dining room, den & office or study room. Attached garage, lovely backyard. MLS 000N. \$19,900

NEENAH—Near K.C. Office & American Can—Near K.C. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, 2 car garage, on quiet court. MLS 000N. \$15,500

ZINGSHEIM
Realtors—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

On the Island
Most attractive 4 bedroom colonial. Formal dining, fireplace, family room. Newly carpeted.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly-Realtor 722-3453

3 BEDROOMS
133 Claire Ave.—Featuring full basement, large 15' x 15' kitchen and ceramic tiled bath, colorful drive and 1 1/2 car garage. Vacant. A bargain at \$20,900.

MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch on 9th St. with attached garage converted to family room. Partial brick exterior. A good buy at \$18,900.

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1055 Lake Neenah 722-6306
Joyce Woller 722-4957
JIM O'WARA 725-2033
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\$3,000 DOWN
and net payment of about \$133 per month to a qualified buyer. NEW DUPLEX in nice Menasha location. Attached garages. Carpeted thru-out. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 722-6266

ARMSTRONG AREA
SPARKLING NEW LISTING—3 bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Only \$25,900

SHAFFER REALTY
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30 Homes Of Your Choice — Under 235(i)
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OPEN DAILY 8:00-5:00
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HIGHWAY 41 NEENAH, WIS.

113 Twin City Houses
21,900
3 bedroom ranch just west of Neenah. Fireplace in living room, oversized garage, large lot with many trees. MLS 66N

23,900
Very sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Fireplace, attractively draped and carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. MLS 241N

FARMER'S MARKET



Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. D-10

120 Acreage
59 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah, WI. consider an exchange. The STURGES Office 725-1528
20 ACRES NORTH OF KAUKAUNA PH 989-1432
A/R FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer's Market Section of the Post-Crescent. Write: Ad.

121 Lake Property for Sale
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
1000 Wisconsin Ave. SE 4420

MOON LAKE
New, 20 cabin cottage with 100 frontage, w/ in septic system & well. \$6,500.
HOWARD H. BESTER, REALTOR
1000 Wisconsin Ave. SE 4420

122 Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS NEEDED
We are in need of homes in all price ranges. Call Today

Robt. J. LUECK
1788 Valley Road
Bob Golden
Bob Lueck
734-4574
733-5681
734-1004

122 Real Estate Wanted
SOLD SOLD SOLD
We're completely sold out. Call me today to sell your home.
DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor Multiple Listing 739-1177

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state in come, price & location. Write Box 649, Post-Crescent.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME on North side of Appleton with garage by Feb 15. Call 733-5682 after 4 p.m.
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR 788-2140
OO Little Chute

CIRCLE ACRES
3601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9790
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES—Heated models on a play. Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 11-5 p.m. Weekends 11-6 p.m. 4320 W. 5th St. W. of Hwy 41. 739-0511

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!
Special winter prices now in effect! Take delivery when you please! Live rent free until July 1st! NOW at Northland Homes—Hwy 29 East—Shawano, Wisconsin

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 S. of Appleton 731-1226
1970-12X65 Best quality. Emergency company move. Must sell this week at half original value for only \$4900. Ph 733-5999

FARMER'S MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph 733-7201

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nelson, 414-596-2925, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geener, 788-3242, no ans 788-1436

CASH—For Dead cows or horses Up to \$7. Disabled or down \$10. Up. Ph. collect. Oshkosh 233-1010 Nelson Farm Service

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good heifers or heifers. Dorcy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER, ING Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234 Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res) 414-739-6568

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—All ages. Also camp & heifers. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonner Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230 Kaukauna

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds Gene Gonner, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576

143 Horses and Accessories
HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm 757-5868
WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 70 lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4029

151 Farm Seed-Plants
BALED HAY 1st & 2nd cutting Ph. 987-5672 after 5 p.m.

152 Auction Service
We buy CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
JAN. 27—Sat. at 1 P.M. Household goods, Antiques and Misc. Items of Jackson Estate. Located at 1712 S. Oneida or second house south of St. Elizabeth hospital. Sale conducted by H. J. Kerner, Auctioneer and Realtor.

165 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton 733-4540
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND at W. WIS
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LESTUWPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

166 Trucks for Sale
OK USED TRUCKS
72 Chev. Window Van 11,000 miles
72 Blazer 4 wheel drive. New
71 Chev. 3/4 ton wheel drive
71 Chev. 3/4 ton V-8 standard
69 Ford 3/4 ton H.D. automatic
68 Chev. 3/4 ton H.D. 4 speed
68 Chev. 3/4 ton automatic
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
65 Chev. 3/4 ton long Fleetside

Heavy Duty Trucks
71 Chev. Diesel tilt cab
71 Chev. 2 ton V-8 Long
65 Chev. Diesel tilt cab

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph 779-4557

USED TRUCKS
1973 Suburban Demo
1969 Jeep
1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup
1964 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 4x4
1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup
1969 FORD Van
1969 GMC 1/2 ton V-13 11 ft van
1968 GMC Tilt 238 Inline
1962 GMC 1/2 ton pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3102 W. WIS. AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733-7386

3 CHEV. Blazer 4 wheel drive
72 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive with plow
71 CHEV. Sport Van
72 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup
69 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup
72 DATSUN pickup—less than 1,000 miles, perfect

BOB MODER AUTO
1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res 734-0698

64 IHC Model 1500 7 1/2 x 10 plat-form 1
Ton V-8 4 speed trans
65 IHC Model 1000 pickup V-8
67 IHC Model 900 pickup V-8
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 11-9

1968 FV DRIVE GMC—Flat bed or van body
Ideal for heavy camper
733-5464 evenings

1967 DODGE VAN—Must be seen to be appreciated
Custom paint, pin stripe, inside fully carpeted & panelled, 4 new Goodyear oval tires with chrome slatted mag wheels. 8 track "ape player". Runs as good as it looks. \$1250 firm. 733-6879

169 Autos for Sale
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

HORN FORD & MERCURY
BRILLIANT Open nightly 11-9

BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC
Chilton 848-9331

STATHAS
FORD & MERCURY, INC.
Your P.S. Dealer in
Seymour 739-4607

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEY MOTORS SALES
211 N. Perkins 734-3023

DRIVE TROUBLE FREE IN '73
Passenger to play, set for auto buses. NOW it's so easy. Just pay a visit to STUMPF FORD. Check the selection of cars & trucks. Inside fully carpeted & panelled. 4 new Goodyear oval tires with chrome slatted mag wheels. 8 track "ape player". Runs as good as it looks. \$1250 firm. 733-6879

'72 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V-8 automatic
power steering and brakes. Modern brown vinyl top. Old chrome. \$3395

'72 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr. V-8 automatic
power steering and brakes. Modern brown vinyl top. Old chrome. \$3695

'71 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V-8 automatic
power steering and brakes. Modern brown vinyl top. Old chrome. \$3395

'71 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V-8 automatic
power steering and brakes. Modern brown vinyl top. Old chrome. \$3395

'71 OLDS Delta 88 Hardtop
V-8 automatic power steering and brakes. Coconut brown clear. \$2995

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

"Isn't it time you took a trip for a week so I can catch up on the filing?"

You save trips when you let The Post-Crescent Classified Ads sell or buy for you. Call 739-0186.

FORD's BETTER IDEA CARS
72 LINCOLN Mark IV, blue with white top, fully equipped, low mileage
72 LINCOLN Mark IV, green with green top, loaded, low mileage
72 LINCOLN 4 door sedan, fully equipped, low mileage
72 THUNDERBIRD, 9,000 miles, air, like new
72 FORD LTD sedan local 1 owner, low mileage \$3195
72 MERCURY Montego Wagon \$3195
72 MERCURY Montego 4 dr. hard top air \$2895
72 MERCURY Montego 4 dr. air \$2795
71 MUSTANG Mach 1, like new, 10 col. one owner, low mileage \$2695
70 FORD Brougham, air, new tires \$1995
70 FORD Torino, V-8 engine, automatic Brougham 4 dr. \$1795
70 FORD Custom 4 dr. V-8, automatic, clean \$1995
69 FORD Country Squire, air \$1895
69 FORD LTD, 2 dr. htdo \$2195
67 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. new tires excellent condition \$895
67 FORD Country Squire Wagon \$795
66 MERCURY 4 dr. htdo extra clean air \$895

169 Autos For Sale
'73 PONTIACS
IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
5 VENTURA'S
21 LE MANS (all types)
1 GRAND AM
1 GRAND PRIX
16 CATALINA'S
4 SAFARI WAGONS
3 BONNEVILLE'S
4 GRAND VILLE'S

Also 6—1972 PONTIACS PRICED TO SELL!
TURLEY PONTIAC
HWY 114-EAST
MENASHA
Open Mon. Wed., Fri. 11-9

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CADILLACS
2 72 Sedan DeVilles
2 72 Coupe DeVilles
2 71 Sedan DeVilles
1 71 Eldorado Coupe
1 70 Coupe DeVille
1 69 Fleetwood Brougham
1 69 Sedan DeVille
1 69 Eldorado
1 68 Convertible
2 66 Sedan DeVilles

73 Chev. Monte Carlo Air
72 Monte Carlo, Air
72 Datsun Pickup
72 Buick Electra 225, 4 Dr. Ht
72 Olds 98 2 Dr. Ht
72 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Ht
72 Electra 225 4 Dr. Ht
70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. Ht
70 Duster 2 Dr. Ht
69 Olds 98 2 Dr. Ht
69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Ht
69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr. Ht
69 Chevy 300 2 Dr. Ht
69 Chev. Impala 4 Dr.
2 69 Ford Wagons
68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. Ht
67 Ford LTD 2 Dr. Ht
66 Ford Wgn. V-8 stick
66 Ford Mustang 6 auto

73 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel drive
73 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive with plow
71 Chev. Sport Van
72 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup
69 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup
72 DATSUN pickup—less than 1,000 miles, perfect

BOB MODER AUTO
1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res 734-0698

1971 RENAULT R 12 4 dr. sedan
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1969 RENAULT R 10
1969 RENAULT R 16, 4 dr
1968 FORD Country Squire Wagon
1968 CHEVY Wagon air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar, 4 speed

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 731-2221

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE FORD DEALER
VAN DYKE CORD
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Clarence Thelen
14 Years
Pleasing People at Gustman's

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COMPACTS
69 FORD Mustang Convertible. Real a fancy looking car. Black finish black top sport steering
72 FORD 3/4 ton 3.0. Run about 4 speed road 24.0-4 — as very clean
66 BUICK Skylark Coupe 3 speed road V-8
71 CHEVY II Nova Coupe V-8 automatic black vinyl roof power steering 77,820 — less

BIG CARS
71 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. V-8 automatic full power 27,000 miles
70 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan. One owner has everything. Tuxedo blue finish
68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Vinyl roof 42,000 miles. Factory air a real beauty

BUDGETS
131 Budget Specials
61-62-63-64-65-66
\$100-\$500

Daily 8-8:30 Sat 8-5
GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Kaukauna
766-3851 or 739-1413
Seymour Mannette

100 Autos For Sale
'73 CHEV TRADE INS
72 Caprice 4 dr., 4,888 miles
72 Impala Coupe, 14,888 miles
72 Nova 2 dr., 12,888 miles
72 Vega Standard
71 Vega Standard
69 Olds 98 4 dr., 32,880 miles
69 Dodge Coupe, 34,000 miles
69 Caprice Coupe (2)
69 Bel-Aire Wagons (2)
68 Caprice Coupe

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
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70 MAVERICK Automatic
69 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
69 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr.
68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Ht

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
514 Draper, Kaukauna 766-4244
69 PONTIAC Executive 9 pass wagon
70 FORD Squire wagon
HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES
S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

68 CHEVELLE 2 Dr. V-8 Htdo
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars Hwy 45 Hortonville Phone 779-6922
72 FORD Country Squire Wagon Fully equipped including air, low mileage. Tew's Inc. New London Ph 982-5512

100 Autos For Sale
Intermediates
70 CHEV Camaro 2 Dr. hardtop
70 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 Dr. hardtop
69 PONTIAC Firebird 2 Dr. hardtop
69 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. hardtop
69 PONTIAC Gran Prix 2 Dr. hardtop
69 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. hardtop
68 CHEV Malibu 4 Dr. (6 cyl. stick)
68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.
67 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr.
67 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr.

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11-9 a.m.
Corner Highway 10—Main St.
Brillion 756-2111

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. hardtop, full power, maroon with beige vinyl roof. \$2895
1969 VW Station Wagon (luggage rack, rear defogger, royal blue with a beige vinyl interior) \$1395
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton fleetside pickup, V-8 engine, custom cab, side moulding radio \$2595
2 YEAR OK WARRANTIES

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Brillion 756-2233

1971 RAMBLER MATADOR V-8 power steering & brakes 2 Dr. hardtop, like new
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
At S. Wally Jacobs, 722 7674

100 Autos For Sale
Wagons
71 FORD Country Sedan
71 CHEV Estate 1 seat
70 CHRYSLER Town & Country
69 FORD LTD 3 seat

Below \$1,000
67 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
68 OLDS 98 4 Dr. hardtop
68 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. (2)
66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 Dr. hardtop
66 FORD LTD 4 Dr.

Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH
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Wis at N. Story Ph 739-1221

'63 BUICK Spec. 4 Dr.	'245	'70 PLYMOUTH Duster	'1495
'66 CHEV 2 Dr.	'595	'71 TORINO Coupe	'2295
'66 CHEV Imp. Spt. Cpe	'695	'70 VOLKSWAGEN	'1495
'67 CHEV Imp. Spt. Cpe	'895	'68 CHEV. Wagon	'1495
'68 DODGE 4 Dr.	'595	'67 MALIBU Cpe	'1295
'65 PONTIAC Wagon	'495	'68 COUGAR	'1595
'66 MUSTANG Cpe	'779	'70 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	'1595
'66 TOYOTA Coupe	'995	'68 BUICK Wagon	'1695
'67 CHEV. 4 Dr.	'995	'69 DODGE Polara	'1695
'69 FORD Fairlane	'895	'69 TEMPEST 4 Dr.	'1795
'67 BUICK Sport Coupe	'1095	'69 CHEV. Caprice	'1895
'68 CHEV. Bel-Air 4 Dr.	'995	'71 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.	'2995
'67 BUICK Special	'1095	'70 CHEV. Conv.	'2195
'67 CAPRICE Wagon	'1095	'70 PLYMOUTH Wag.	'2195
'68 MUSTANG Convertible	'1295	'70 IMPALA 4 Dr.	'2195
'68 CHEV. Impala	'1295	'70 MONTE MONTE CARLO	'2495
'68 TORINO GT	'1495	'72 CHEV. Van 3	'2595
'67 LINCOLN 4 Dr.	'1395	'70 CHEV. 9 Pass Wagon	'2195
'69 MUSTANG Fastback	'1895	'72 CHEV. 4 Dr.	'2895
'68 DODGE Coupe	'1095	'72 CHEV. 4 Dr. HT	'3495
'67 COUGAR Coupe	'1295		

MENASHA
9th & Racine Sts Ph 722-7153

'63 FORD 1 ton stake	'395	'68 BUICK LeSabre	'1695
'66 BUICK Sport Wagon	'895	'68 LTD Cpe. Shro	'1695
'64 CHEV. Wagon	'195	'69 WILDCAT, Shro	'1795
'64 PONTIAC 4 Dr.	'195	'70 LESABRE 4 Dr.	'2595
'64 BUICK LeSabre	'395	'70 IMPALA 4 Dr.	'2095
'66 CAPRICE Wagon	'995	'70 DODGE 4 Dr.	'2095
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury	'695	'69 MERC. Cougar conv.	'2195
'68 CAPRICE Wagon	'1595	'71 CHEV. 4 Dr. V-8	'2495
'67 VW Bug—Red	'795	'69 OLDS 98 Cpe	'2495
'66 OLDS Toronado	'895	'71 FORD Galaxy Cpe	'2695
'69 OPEL—Gray	'895	'71 GALAXIE Cpe. Yelow	'2695
'67 MUSTANG Cpe	'1095	'71 GALAXIE Cpe. 4	'2995
'66 CAPRICE Wagon air	'1095	'68 CAPRICE Coupe	'1895
'67 MUSTANG 6 3 spd	'1095	'72 IMPALA 4 Dr.	'3095
'69 IMPALA 4 Dr.	'1695	'70 ELECTRA 225 loaded	'3295
'68 GALAXIE 4 Dr.	'1295	'71 SAFARI Wagon air	'3395
'68 OLDS Cutlass Cpe	'1295	'71 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 Dr.	'2195
'67 BEL-AIR Wagon	'1295	'72 KINGSWOOD Red	'3695
'71 AUSTIN American	'1295	'72 KINGSWOOD 2 seat Wagon	'3695
'70 MAVERICK 6, std	'1595		
'69 OPEL Wagon	'1095		
'70 ROADRUNNER v8 auto	'1595		
'70 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup	'2495		
'72 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup	'2995		

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INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

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Pub. st my ad as follows _____ Days

Cash _____ Charge _____

Amount Enclosed if cash _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

WRITE AD BELOW

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

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WANT AD DEPT. THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. BOX 559 APPLETON, WIS. 54911

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



100 Autos For Sale

1967 PONTIAC
4 dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Ph. 733-4243

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225—Convertible, red with white top, white interior. Power steering, brakes, seats & windows. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition throughout. Asking \$650. Reason for selling. Bought while new car. 733-4879.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

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Nice Selection
Reasonable
Prices
2445 W. College Ave.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.
'til 9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 5 P.M.
739-4336

100 Autos For Sale

VW

'71 FORD Van
'71 PONTIAC LeMans
'70 DODGE Charger SE
'70 DODGE Charger SE
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cyl.
'70 MUSTANG
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury, \$1295
'69 VW Squareback Wagon
'69 VW Beetle
'69 PONTIAC GTO
'69 MUSTANG
'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'69 PONTIAC Firebird, red
'69 MUSTANG, Mach 1
'69 FORD Custom
'69 VW Mini Bus, 9 pass.
'69 PONTIAC Cougar, V-8 air, automatic, steering, brakes
'69 DODGE Dart
'69 VW Wire Bus
'69 MERCURY Cougar, V-8 air, automatic, steering, brakes
'69 VW Fastback
'69 VW Squareback
'69 MUSTANG
'69 PONTIAC LeMans
'69 FORD Galaxie
'69 CHRYSLER, Hi, 2 dr., \$675
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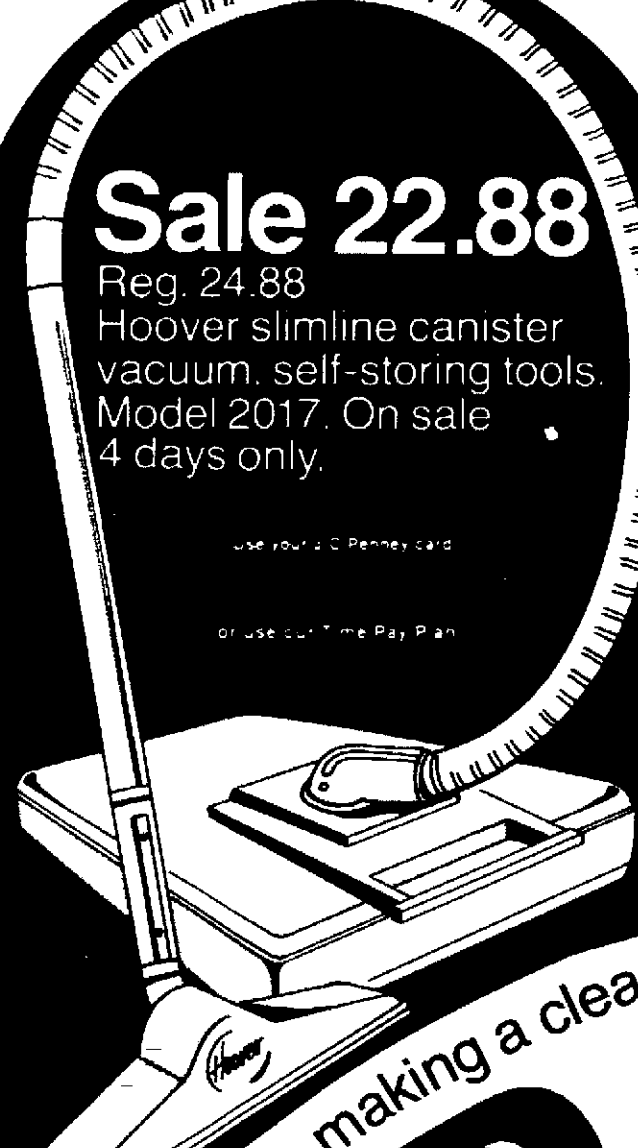
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Mitchell okayed pay to Liddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Treasury Secretary Maurice H. Stans approved payments to the man charged with a political-espionage conspiracy against Democrats, the Watergate jury has been told.

The statement Tuesday of Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of President Nixon's re-election campaign, was the first testimony that Mitchell and Stans are connected with the fund allegedly used to finance the political spying.

Sloan said he gave a total of \$199,000 in cash to G. Gordon Liddy, the man accused of leading the operations which culminated in the break-in last June 17 at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate complex.

But Sloan testified he had no idea what happened to the money he said deputy campaign director Jeb Magruder authorized him to turn over to Liddy.

"You didn't question Mr. Magruder about the purpose of the \$199,000?" U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica asked Sloan.

"No, sir," Sloan replied. "I verified with Mr. Stans and Mr. Mitchell he was authorized to make those."

"You verified it with who?" Sirica asked.

"Secretary Stans, the finance chairman, and I didn't directly, but he verified it with John Mitchell, the campaign chairman," Sloan said.

"This \$199,000 could be turned over to Mr. Liddy is what you are saying?" Sirica asked.

"Not the specific amount, but Mr. Magruder, his authorization was authorization enough to turn over the sums in question," Sloan responded.

Magruder and Herbert Porter, former director of scheduling for the re-election campaign, testified they had asked Liddy to set up an intelligence operation to discover any possible dangers to Republicans campaigning for the Nixon ticket last year and to check on security of the party's national convention.

But both men denied ordering the wiretapping and burglary with which Liddy, former counsel to both Nixon committees, and James W. McCord Jr., Nixon campaign security chief, are charged.

Five other men, including former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt, have pleaded guilty. McCord was one of five arrested inside the Watergate during the break-in.

Onassis' only son dies of crash injuries

ATHENS (AP) — Alexandros Onassis, the only son of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, died Tuesday, a doctor at the suburban Kifissia Hospital reported.



Onassis

Onassis, 24, suffered severe brain damage, multiple fractures and other injuries when the plane he was piloting crashed at Athens Airport on Monday.

Dr. Athanasios Mourtzanis said young Onassis died at 6:57 p.m. — 11:57 a.m. EST. His sister Christina was the last of the family to see him, the doctor added.

Doctors and the family had given up hope for his survival hours before death came. There had been an erroneous report from hospital sources, distributed by The Associated Press, that he had died earlier.

Aristotle Onassis and his wife Jacqueline were seen leaving the hospital earlier today, heads bowed and tears streaming down their faces.

A hospital attendant said Alexandros' mother, who now is Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, "was apparently crying by Alexandros' bed all night."

Times Square a mute scene

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's cease-fire announcement was greeted mutely in Times Square, the scene of wild jubilation at the end of World War II and traditionally the site of New Year's Eve hysteria.

Only a few pedestrians stopped to read as the words "President Nixon announces cease-fire" flashed across the Allied Chemical Tower news sign. Hundreds of others were occupied with other thoughts.

"I thought there would be more people," said Anthony Jay. Not far away a sanitationman went about his job of sweeping up litter and depositing it in his bin.

Further downtown, at Madison Square Garden, folk-rock singer Neil Young had just finished a song about the war when he was handed a note onstage. "The war is over," he declared and 18,000 fans stamped and roared their approval.

Young Getty released

ROME (AP) — J. Paul Getty III has been released from jail and disorderly conduct charges against the grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty have been dismissed.

Arrested Friday during clashes between police and leftist youths demonstrating against the Fascist party congress, young Getty claimed he was not a participant, only a passerby. He was freed Monday.

Black Jack to walk riderless again at funeral of Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Jack's 26th birthday party has been postponed because the once jet-black horse, his coat now faded, again will walk riderless in the funeral of a president.

The Army assigned to its oldest horse the role of following the sleek, black gun carriage bearing the flag-draped coffin of Lyndon B. Johnson up Constitution Avenue today to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Carrying a silver saber and reversed boots symbolizing a fallen leader, Black Jack drew the same duty in the funerals of Herbert Hoover and John F. Kennedy and that of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

Black Jack entered the Army at Ft. Reno, Okla., 21 years ago. Now quartered at Ft. Myer, Va., he is the last of the horses with the U.S. brand on his foreleg.

A spokesman for the Military District of Washington said today is Black

Jack's 26th birthday. But Mrs. Michael V. Schado of Arlington said his birth date isn't known for certain.

Jazz veteran Kid Ory dies

HONOLULU (AP) — When Louis Armstrong was just a waif on the streets of New Orleans and King Oliver was in the early days of his career, Edward "Kid" Ory had already made his mark in the world of Dixieland jazz.

Tuesday, thousands of miles from the scene of his first triumphs, Ory died in St. Francis hospital here, outliving both Oliver and Armstrong and many of the other jazz greats with whom he worked.

A family spokesman said Ory, 86, died of pneumonia and heart failure after having been in the hospital for two weeks.

"I had been interested in him for years and years, even before we came here," she said Tuesday. "When we did come, I told my husband that's one person—I call him a person—I wanted to see."

She did go to see Black Jack, and eventually started giving him birthday parties on a date she chose arbitrarily—Jan. 19, in part because that was Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Last year the party featured apples, a butter pecan cake fancied by Black Jack, and a letter from President Nixon.

"Citizens in mourning felt a burst of pride in seeing this majestic horse whose quiet dignity and purpose conveyed a simpler yet deeper tribute to the memory of those heroic riders who had given so much for our nation," Nixon wrote.

Mrs. Schado, wife of a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said this year's birthday—Black Jack's 26th—had been planned for Jan. 26th. Friday, but now will be delayed.

Teacher finds her new name causes problems

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Madison school teacher has petitioned Circuit Court in Dane County to change her married name claiming it resulted in classroom discipline problems.

Mrs. Barbara Crabb, who was married last Dec. 27, said the problems began after students began addressing her by her married name. The petition stated Mrs. Crabb believes "the name Barbara Janelle Johnson will, under the circumstances, be an advantage for her, both professionally and socially."

Johnson is her maiden name.



"I'm going home!"

Lt. Samuel C. Moon of Greensboro, N.C., tosses his helmet into the air as he listened to President Nixon's speech on the Vietnam cease-fire. Moon was at Tan Son Nhut air base near Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Nominations okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of William P. Clements Jr., Dallas oil-drilling contractor, as deputy secretary of defense.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of James R. Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.



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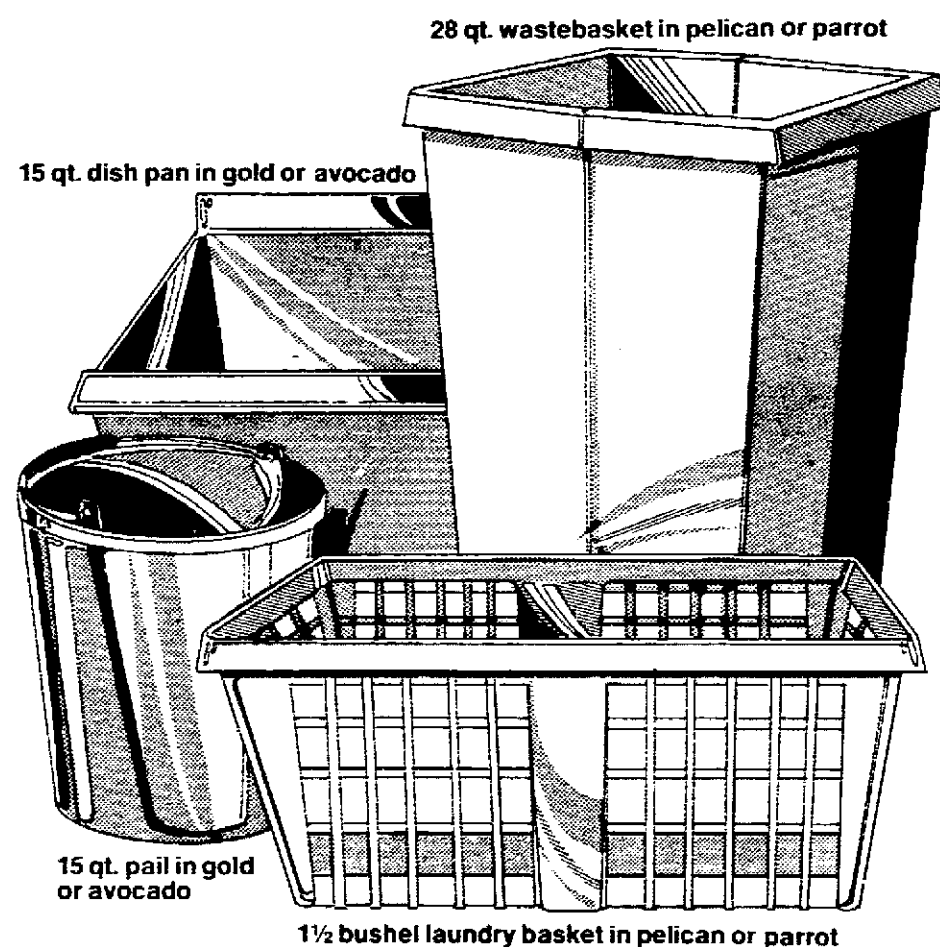
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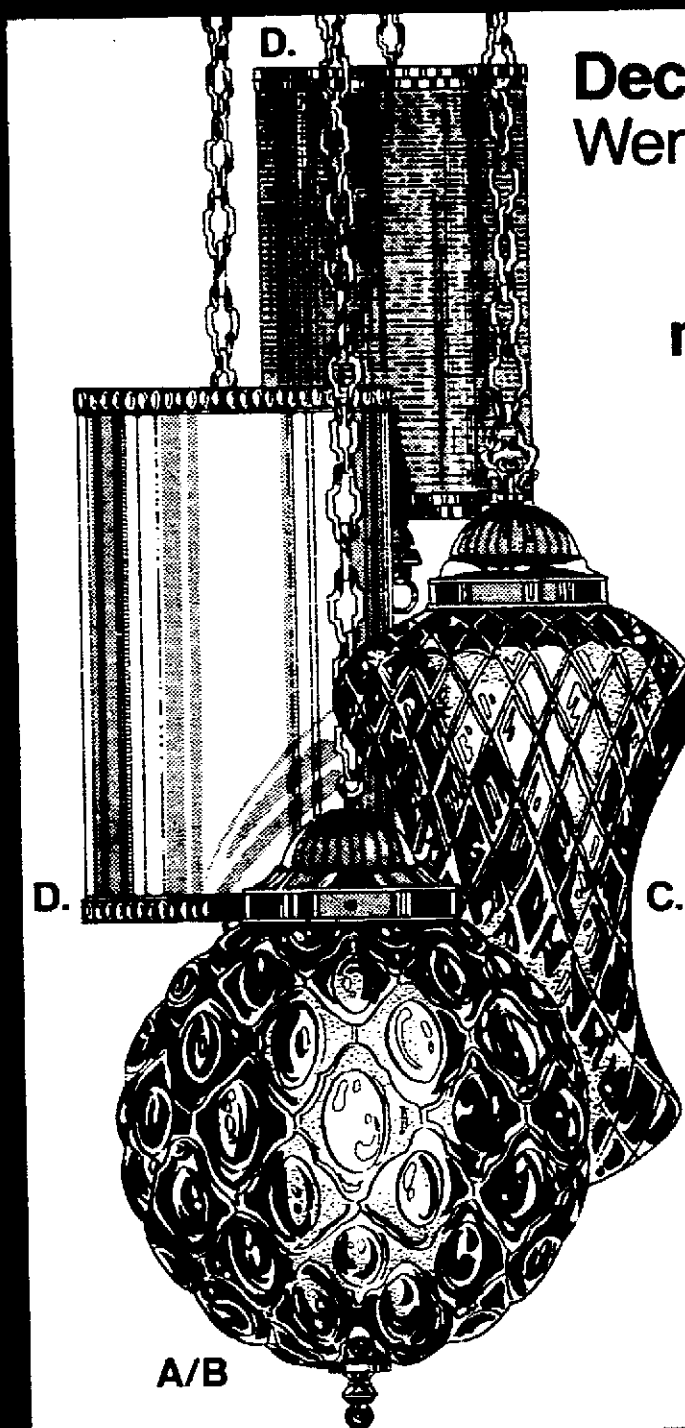


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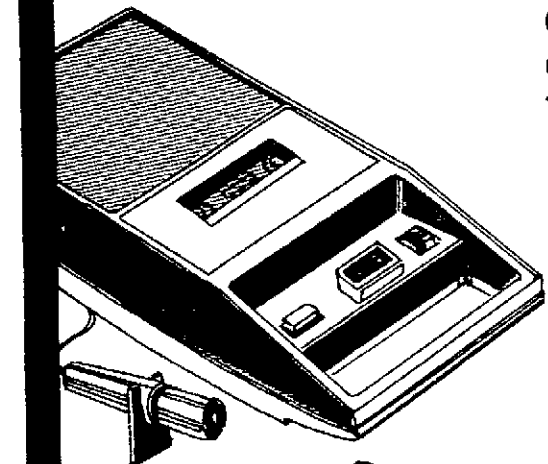
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portable stereo
Reg. 49.97

44.88
Save 5.09

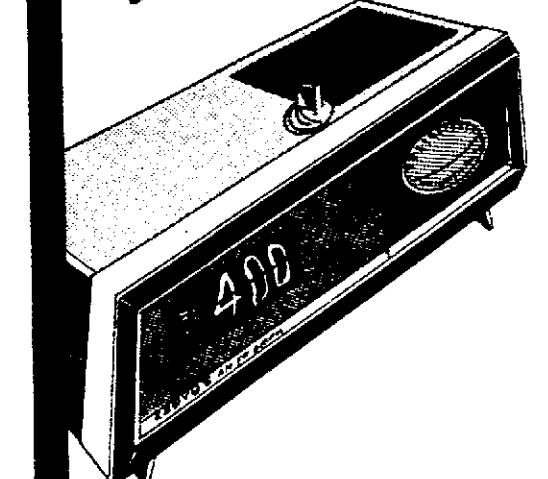
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detachable speakers,
automatic changer,
top controls. (Model
#V946)



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cassette
tape recorder
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off, battery operated
or plug in. Jacks for
earphone, microphone
or adapter. (Model
#M8440)



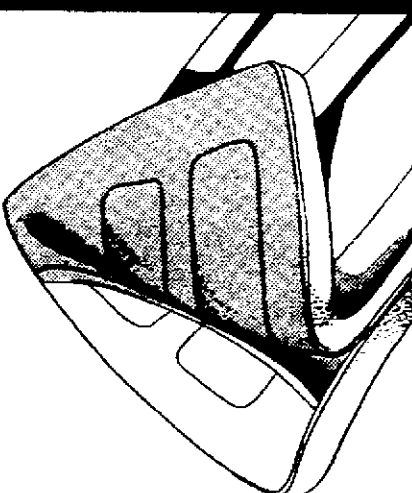
Lloyd's AM/FM
digital
clock radio
A value at
19.88

Wake-to-music or
alarm. Sleep switch.
Low profile cabinet.
(Model #J604)

Nylon shell sleeping bag Only

11.88

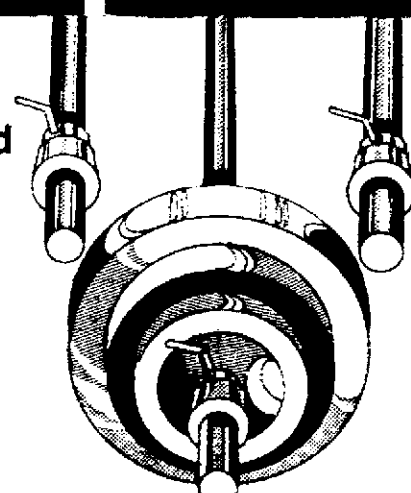
3 lbs. Dacron® 88
fiber fill, cotton
flannel lining. Adult
size 34" x 77".
Machine washable.



110-lb. vinyl-covered barbell set Only

13.88

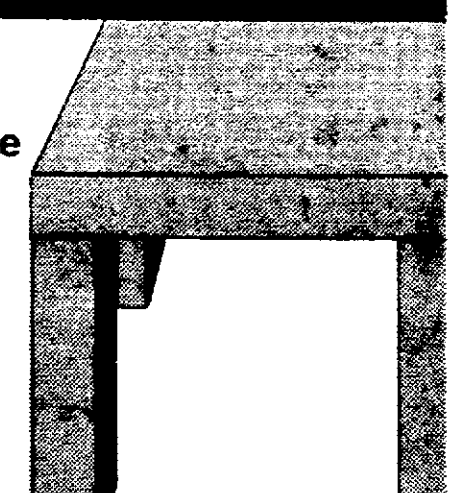
Includes barbell bar
and 2 dumbbell
bars, all with ribbed
plastic sleeves, plus
assorted weights,
and fasteners.



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16" x 16" x 16"
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bittersweet.

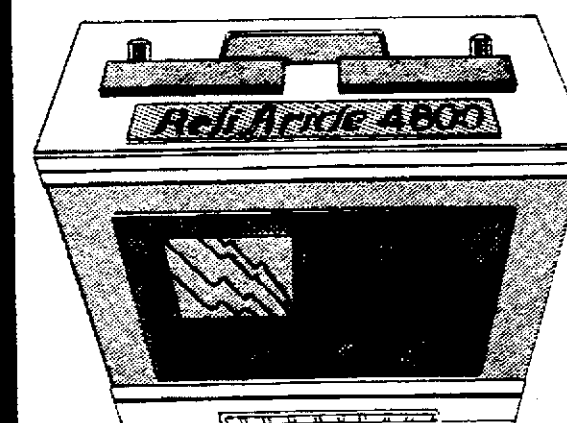


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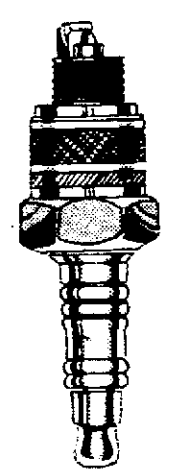
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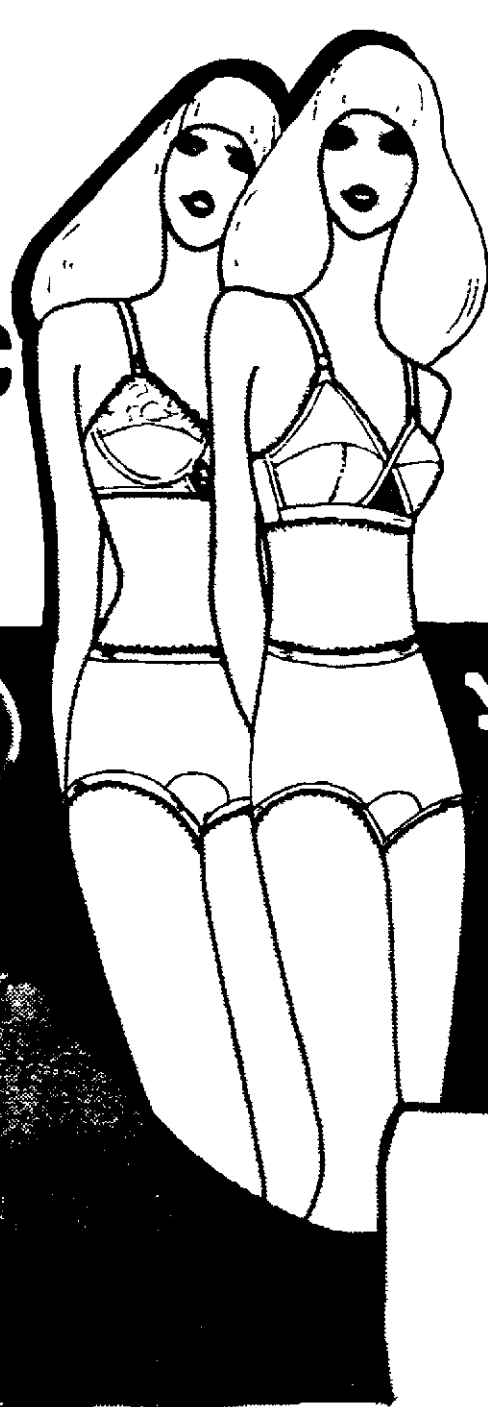
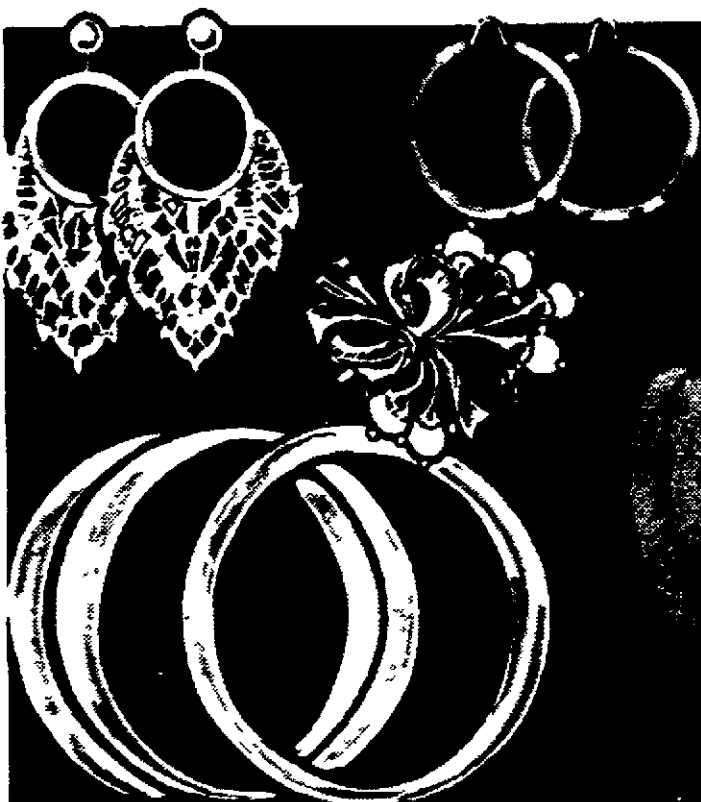
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everytime with
reliable A.C. spark
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Resistor type 77c
Reg. 97c Save 20c



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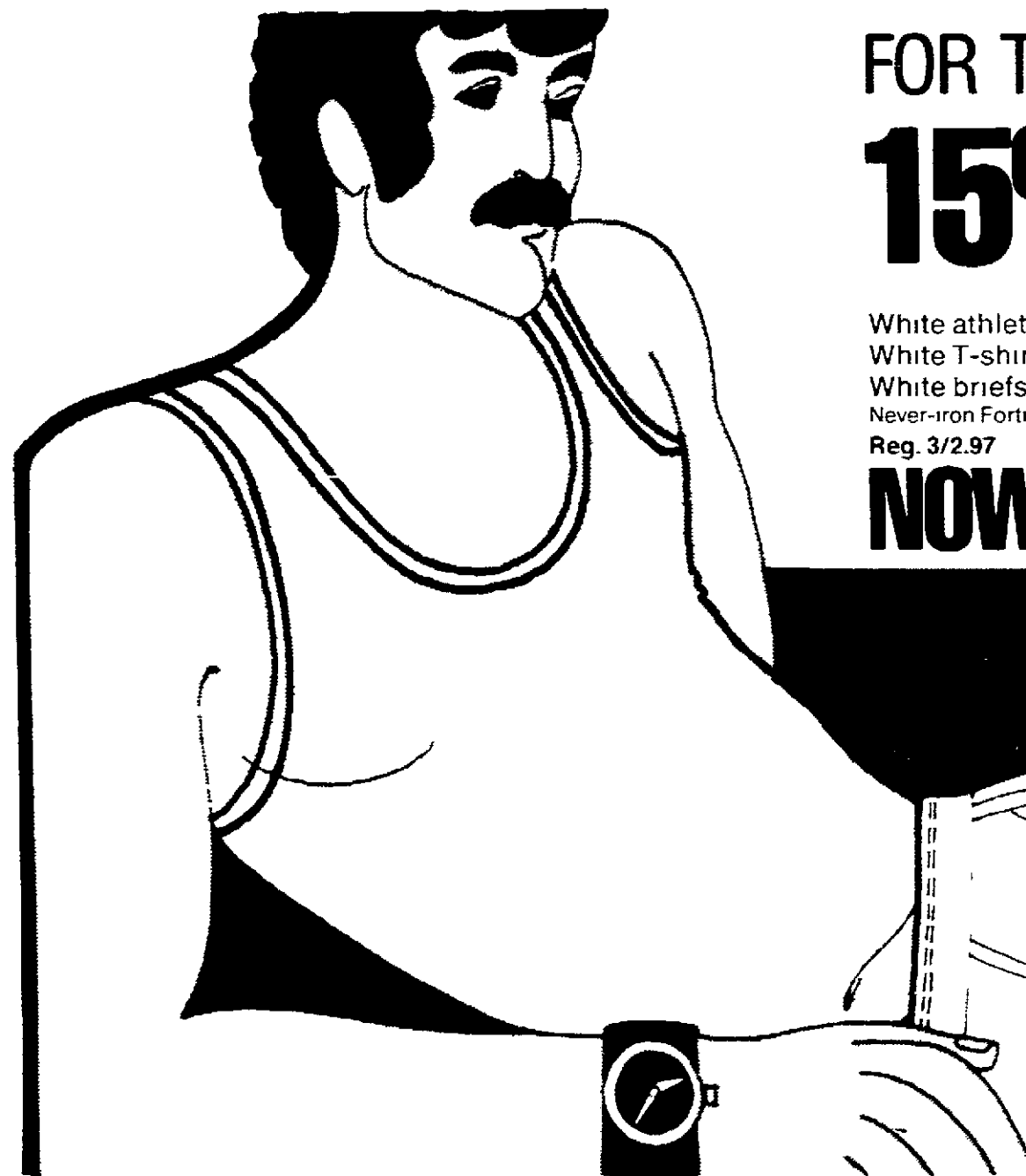
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Regular or large

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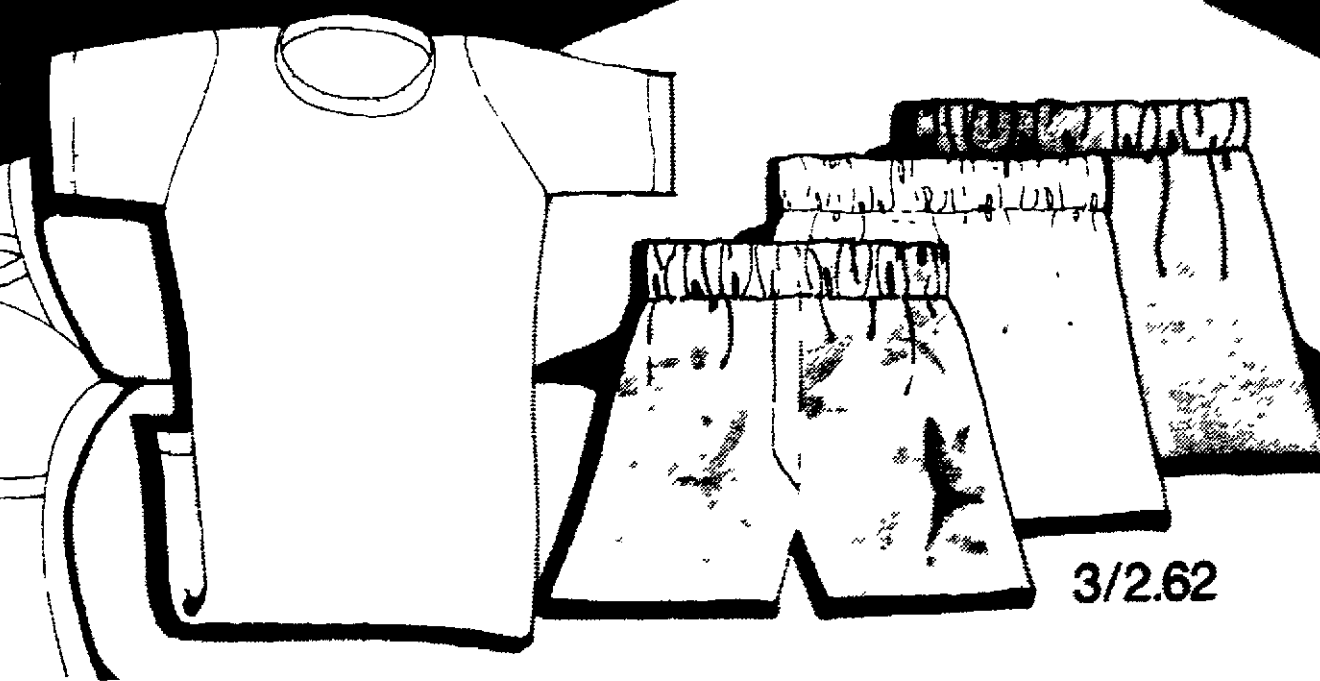
84¢

Cotton athletic socks for
exercise comfort White
Regular or large

Reg. 3/1.34

3/1.14

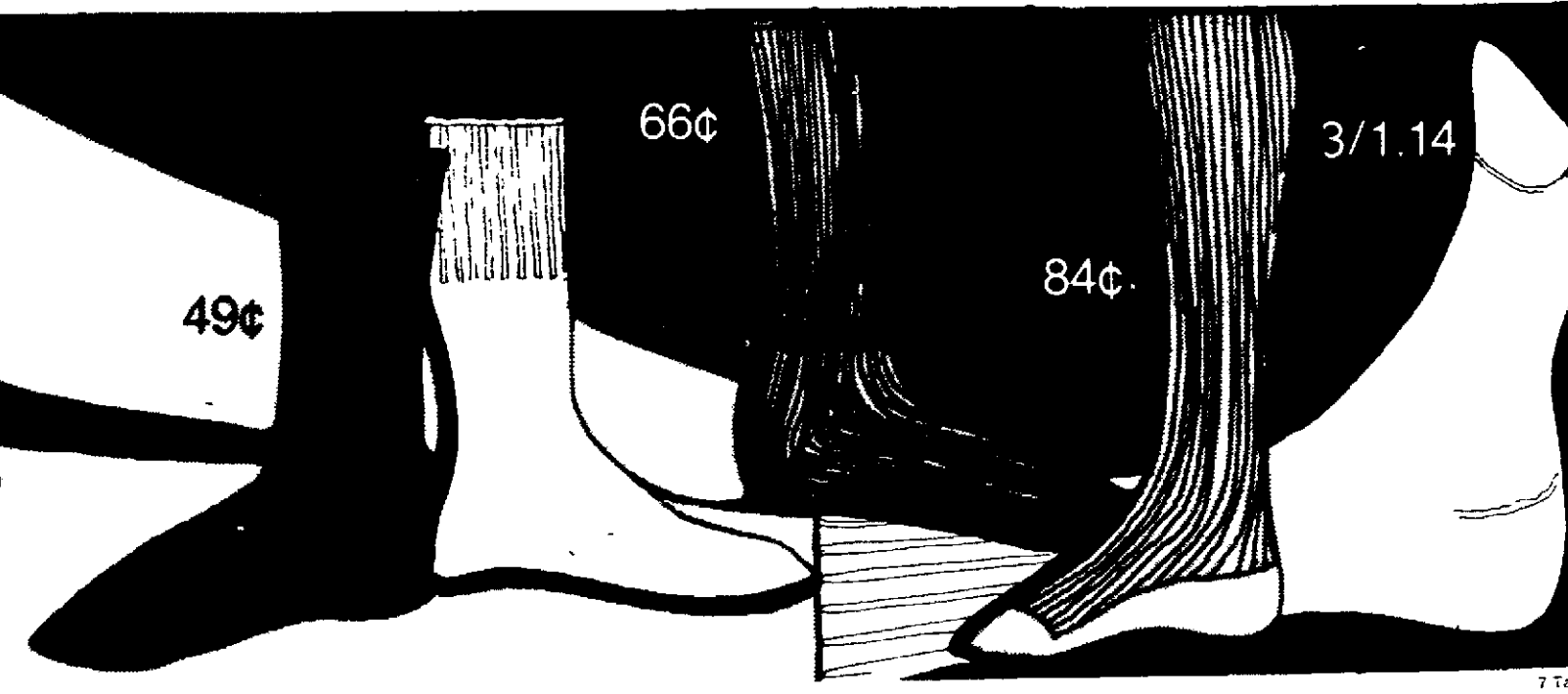
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3/2.62

49¢

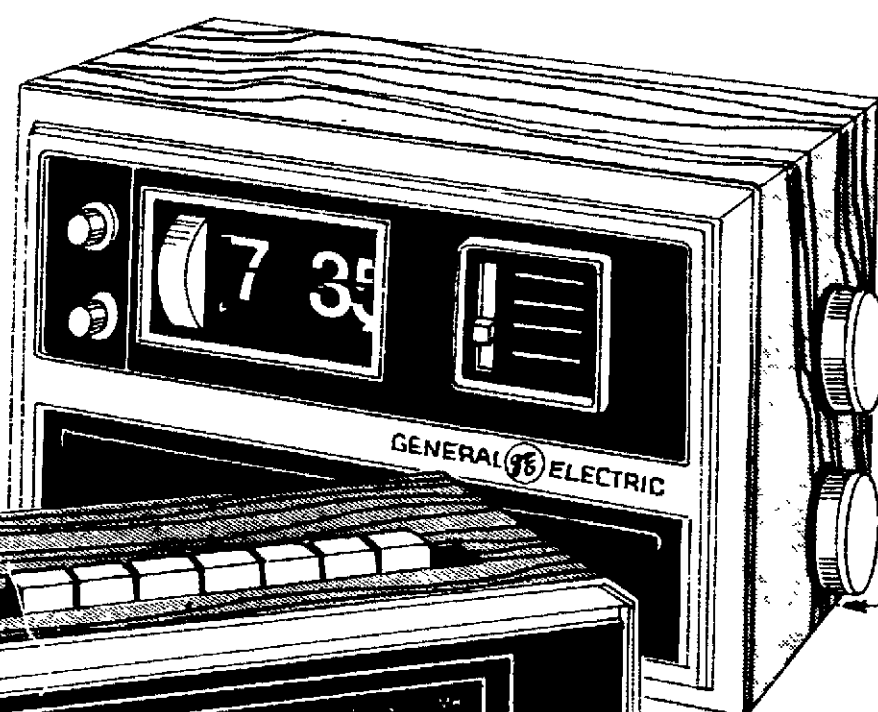
66¢



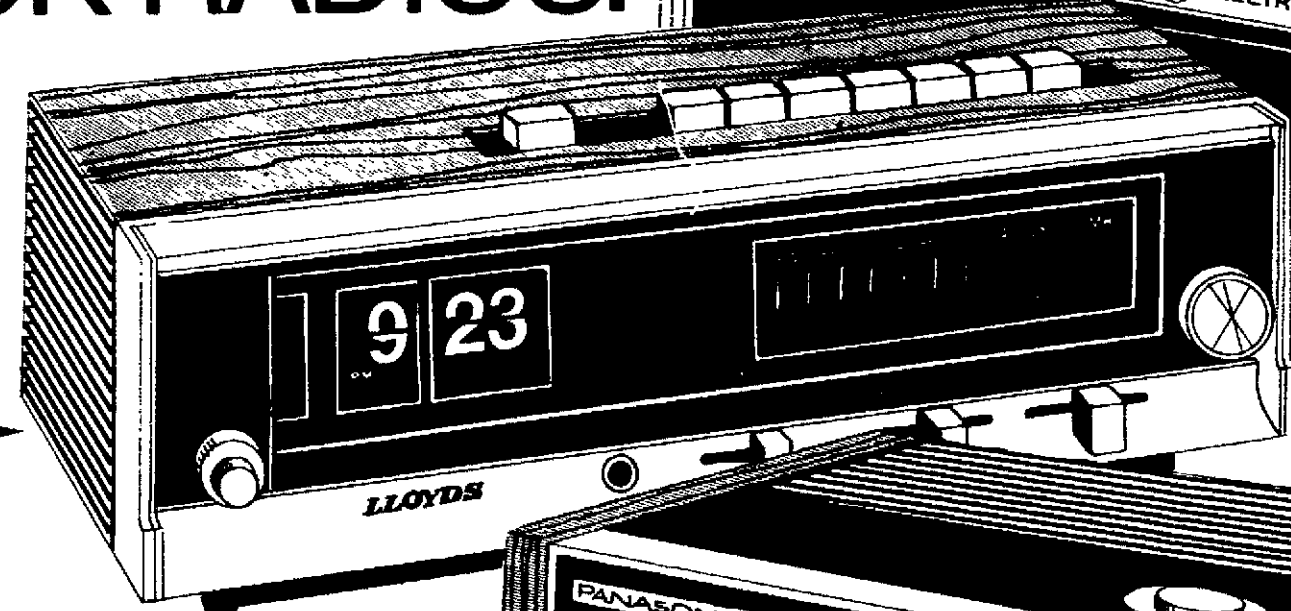
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BIG TIME VALUES ON DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS.



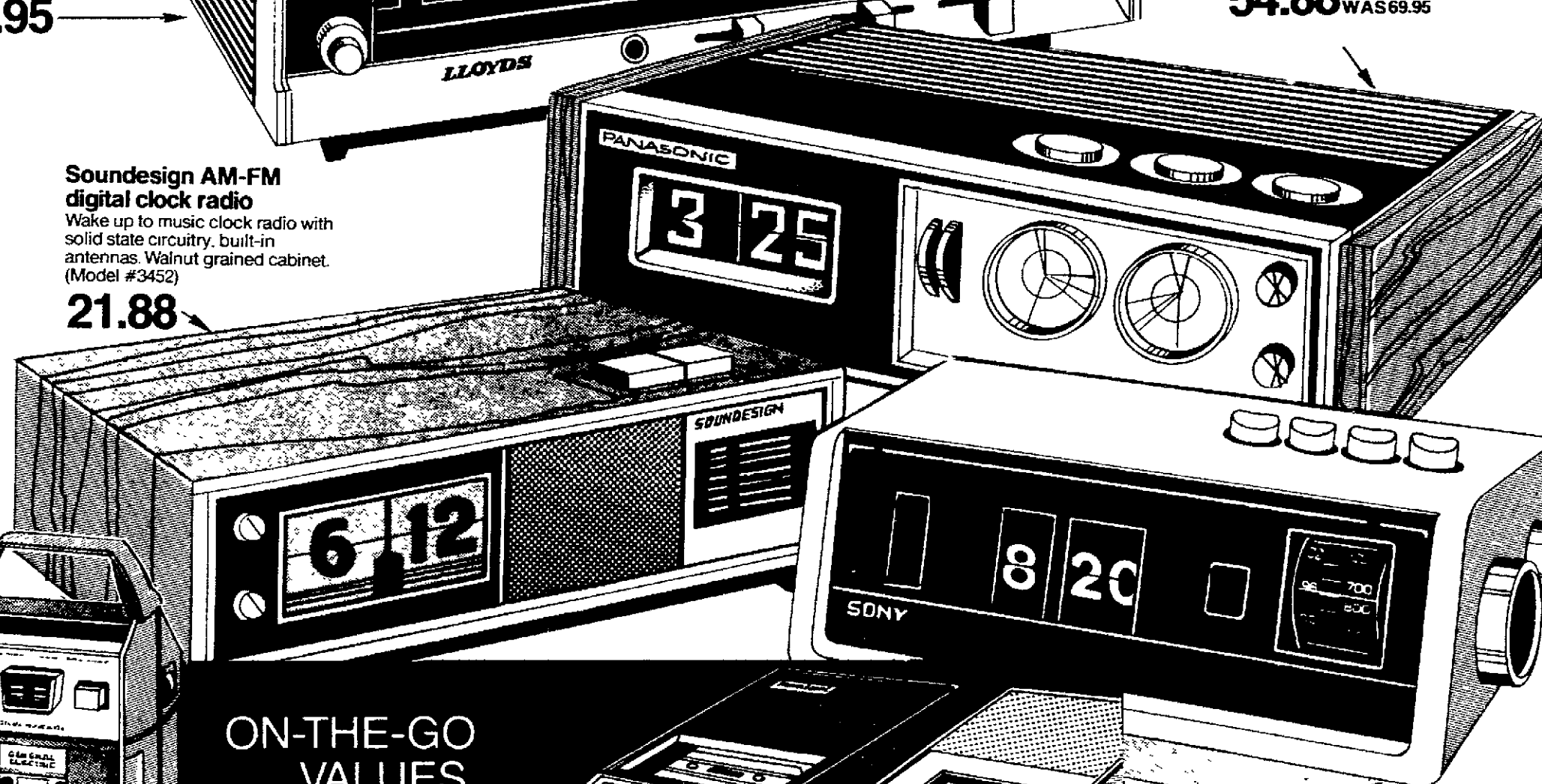
**General Electric
AM-FM,
digital clock**
Wake up to music or
alarm. Walnut grained
cabinet, compact
styling. (Model #C4315)
29.97



**Lloyd's AM-FM
stereo, digital clock**
Sleep switch, snooze alarm,
large easy-to-read numerals,
stereo headphone jack.
(Model #J627)
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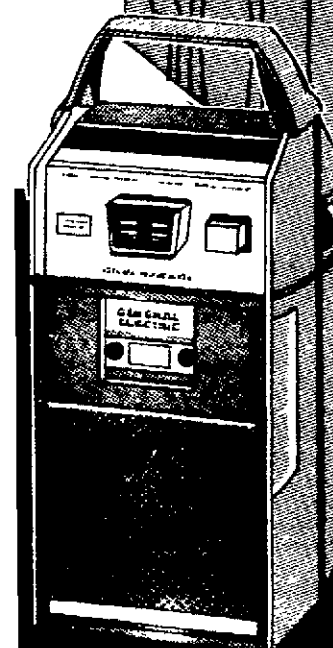
**Panasonic AM-FM,
digital clock radio**
Wake up to music or alarm. Contem-
porary walnut and black styling.
(Model #RC-7469)
54.88 WAS 69.95

**Soundesign AM-FM
digital clock radio**
Wake up to music clock radio with
solid state circuitry, built-in
antennas. Walnut grained cabinet.
(Model #3452)
21.88

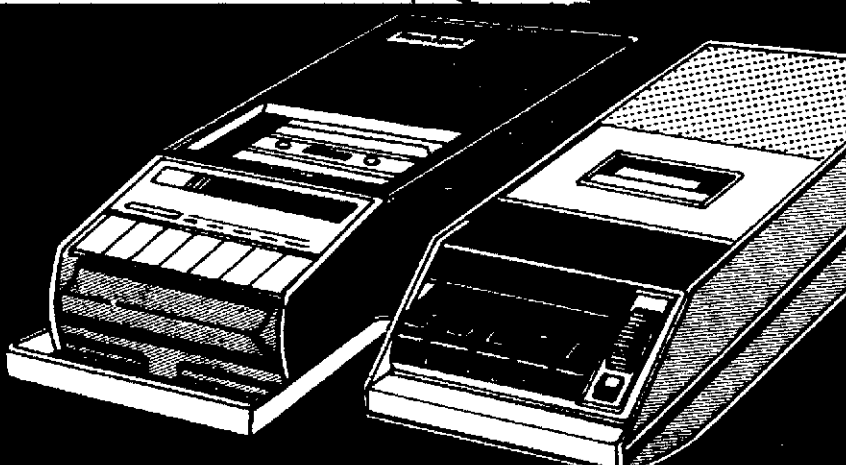


**Sony compact AM-FM,
digital clock, pedestal base**
Sculptured styling, sleep switch, push-
button controls, lighted dials
(Model #8FC-100W)
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ON-THE-GO VALUES. FAMOUS CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS.

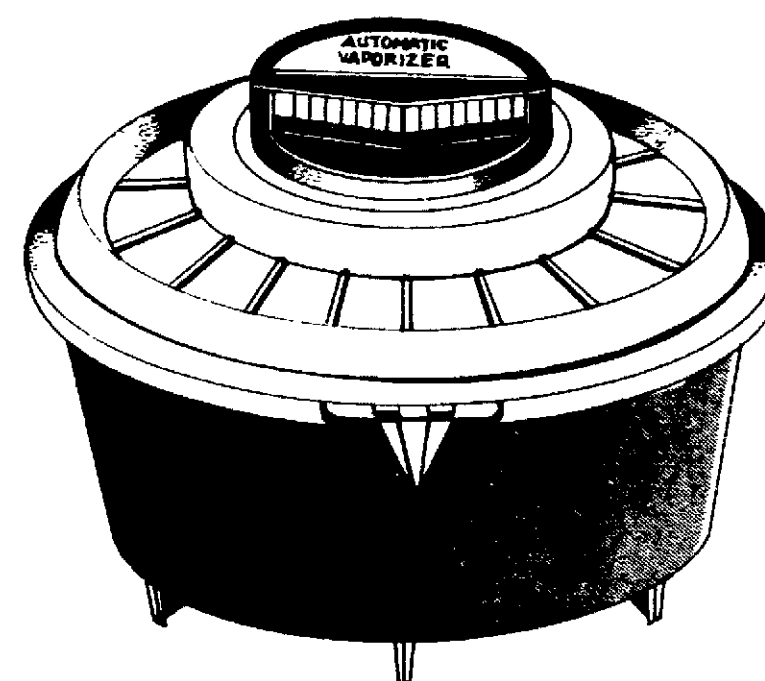


General Electric portable.
2-way power.
Automatic tape shut off, mike
handle. (Model #M8430)
27.97

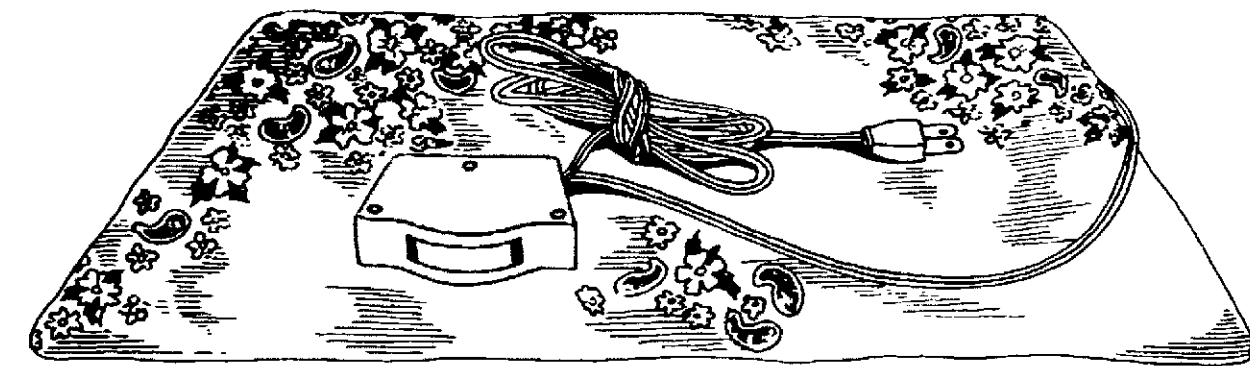


Panasonic portable
with built-in mike
With pre-recorded cassette
earphone batteries
(Model #RQ-409S)
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fits in briefcase
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button controls
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Electric steam vaporizer **3.99**

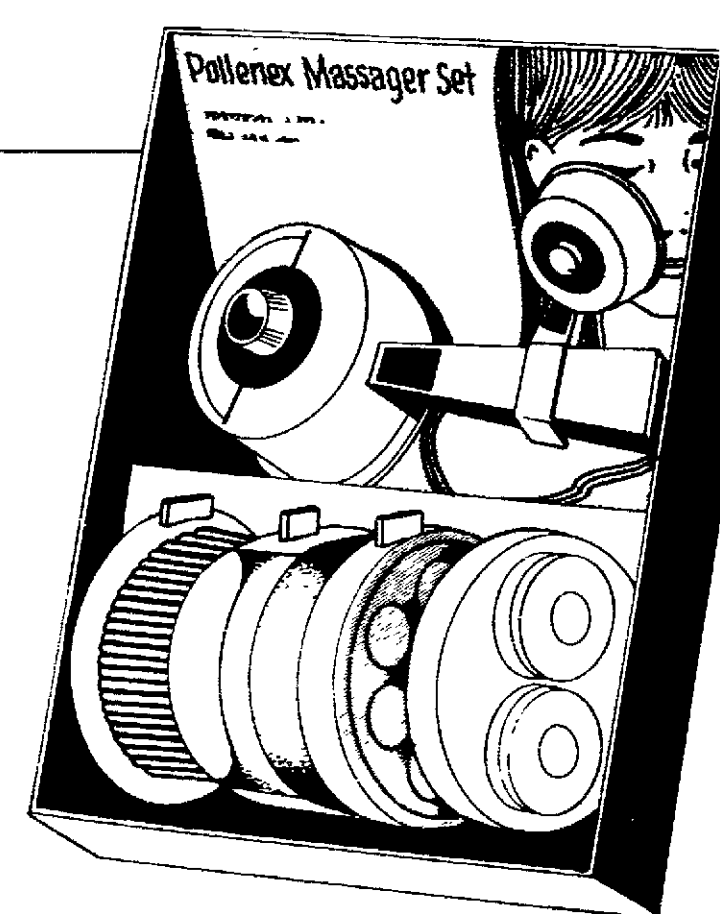


3-speed electric heating pad **2.99**

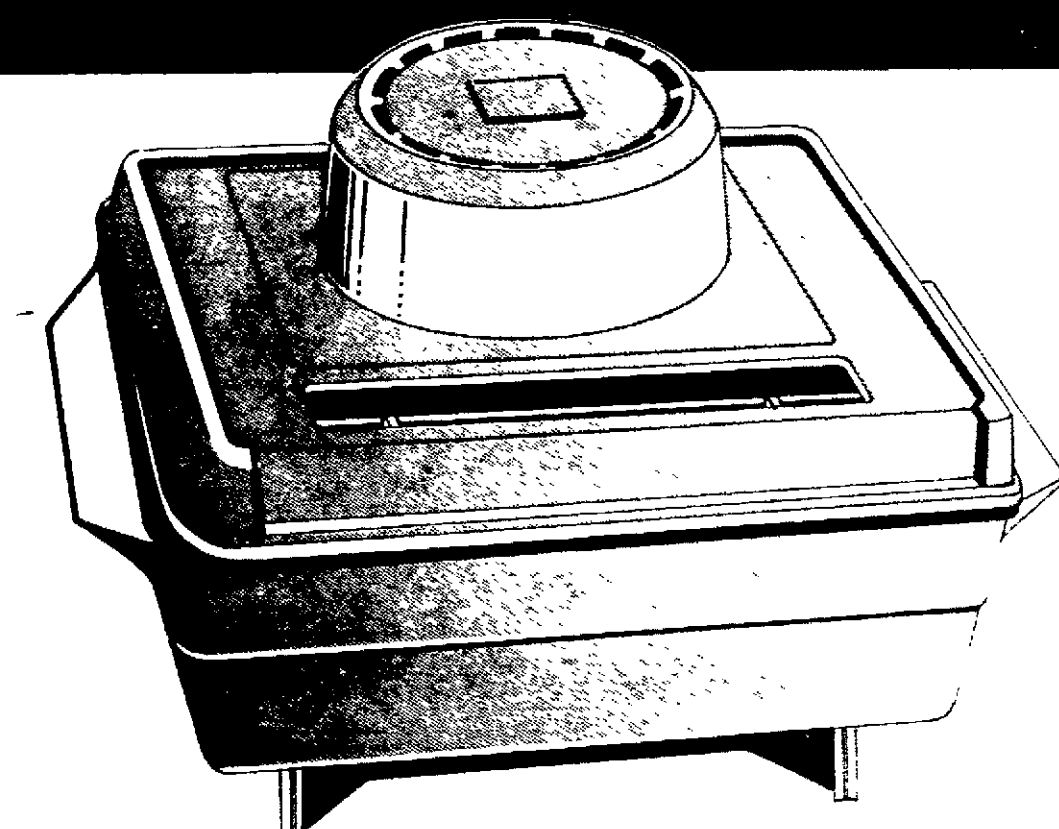
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- Dristan nasal mist, 15 cc. **79¢**
- Alka Seltzer Plus, 20's **69¢**
- Bengay greaseless rub, 1 1/4 oz. **66¢**
- Contac cold capsules, 10's **79¢**
- Vicks Nyquil cold medicine, 6 oz. **79¢**
- Coricidin tablets, 25's **69¢**
- Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup, 3 1/4 oz. ... **69¢**

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Moody Blues
"7th sojourn"

AL GREEN
"I'm still in love with you"



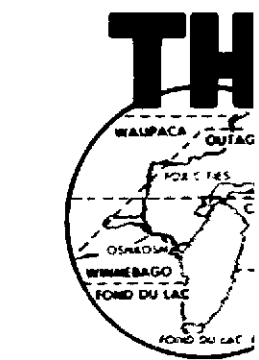
James Taylor
"One Man Dog"



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Diamond Needle. **3.95** Reg. 5.95
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treasure island

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Tim on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, adviser to President Richard Nixon, will return to Vietnam at intervals of two weeks to sign a peace treaty.

Speaking at a White House conference, Kissinger said for the first time some of the 479 U.S. prisoners of war will be held in North Vietnam at intervals of two weeks, roughly equal installments, with the total number of prisoners held in North Vietnam, he said, will be 600.

Prisoners held in North Vietnam, he said, will be medical teams in Hanoi, and American planes will be selected by U.S. officials.

Kissinger did not say whether the return of American POWs would be announced at a news conference that would be held in North Vietnam.

A document signed by Kissinger and North Vietnamese leaders on handling the return of prisoners of war, he said, "shall be places convenient to the parties."

Again, the document said, the White House does not know where the prisoners will be.

The places of return, he said, will be agreed upon by a temporary joint military commission made up of representatives of the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The only specific part of the protocol stipulated that all captured prisoners be completed within 60 days of the agreement.

Two Flor

BY MAJIA F. Post-Crescent
This time the new real to Ginny Flom, optimistic about the

Flom
announcement that Fredric Flom, was con
"I've waited for the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of a man bearing the name of Johnson was placed in the White House jet en route to Washington after thousands of people gathered to see the president's fellow Texan while he lay in state in the Library.

Accompanying the body was a casket containing the remains of the two Johnson daughters, and one of the grandchildren, Patricia Johnson.

Johnson's body will be placed in the Capitol in Washington on Monday morning when it will be taken to the National City Christian Church for a memorial service. The body will be returned to Texas for funeral services and burial.

A ceremonial march will be held on Monday morning from the Capitol to the Texas State Capitol. Johnson's body will be placed in the Texas State Capitol for 20 days.

THE Post-Crescent

56 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, January 24, 1973

15 Cents

metable POWs

P) — Presidential er said today U.S. be turned over to onnel in Hanoi at ts or 15 days after peace agreement

ite House news disclosed for the e mechanics for prisoners known ietnam and Laos. s will be released eeks or 15 days in ents," Kissinger e frame coincid- w...ndrawal of all h Vietnam. orth Vietnam and received by U.S. anoi and will be nes to locations to ficials.

ay when the first ld be released. efore Kissinger's the United States ave agreed to ithout delay." elling out the ig POWs also says e carried out at o the concerned

nt released by the ay say what those

rn, the document upon by a new ary commissior entatives of the i Vietnam, South Cong.

ime mentioned in s that "the return ens ... shall be lays of the signing a rate no slower

than the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces and those of other countries."

The document covering civilian as well as military prisoners on both sides provides that the seriously ill, wounded or maimed, and old persons and women shall be returned first.

"The remainder shall be returned either by returning all from one detention place after another or in order of their dates of capture, beginning with those who have been held the longest," the document said.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday night that teams of U.S. specialists and evacuation aircraft will be ready to go "as soon as possible" after the cease-fire agreement becomes effective Saturday.

Under the protocol, the United States, North Vietnam and the other warring parties are obligated to exchange complete lists of captured military personnel and civilians on Saturday, the same day as the agreement is signed.

This should provide the first hard information on just how many Americans servicemen are held captive and where they are.

The latest Pentagon list shows 587 captured and another 1,335 missing. A big question is how many of these men listed as missing are in POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam or Laos and how many have not been found.

Within 15 days after the cease-fire, the signatories will agree on choosing two or more national Red Cross societies to "visit all places where captured military personnel and foreign civilians are held."

The United States long has contended that the North Vietnamese have violated Geneva Conventions on treatment of prisoners of war by refusing to allow the International Red Cross to inspect POW camps.

POW families wait ns are excited

ENIKIS
off writer
s finally seemed
This time she felt
outcome of the



her husband,
ing home.
se words for six

years," she said this morning. "Last night when President Nixon finally said them, I realized that it really was all over this time and that I could finally make some plans," Mrs. Flom said.

"But this morning it almost seems unreal," she added with a grin. "I'm just floating. I'm giddy."

The interview in her home had to take place between a myriad of interruptions and noises, between telephone calls and the doorbell.

"It's hectic, but I don't mind. At least not yet. I want to share it with the world," Mrs. Flom added.

In the six years since her husband has been a prisoner of war in a North Vietnamese prison camp, this was the first

Continued on Page 2



Only a little longer

It's been a long wait, but the family of Fredric Flom, Appleton, prisoner of war, will soon be seeing him and not just the photograph displayed this morning by his children Julie and Erik and his wife, Ginny. Flom has been a prisoner for about 6½ years. POW releases will begin after the signing of the peace accord on Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Isn't it just the most wonderful news?" That was the reaction today of Mrs. Kenneth Stier, 369 Ahnaip St.,



Menasha, after President Nixon's announcement Monday that American prisoners of war will be returned soon

from North Vietnam.

The Stier family has special reason to be joyful: Their son Ted, 32, has been a POW since November, 1967, when the F-4 Phantom jet on which he served as a radar interception officer apparently was shot down over North Vietnam. In two tours in Vietnam, Stier had flown nearly 200 missions, and was about four months into the second tour, operating from the carrier Coral Sea when he was captured.

The five years have been long, lonely ones for members of the Stier family. They have received only one letter from Ted, who was promoted to lieutenant commander last December. "We got

Continued on Page 2

BJ to lie in state in Capitol

) — The casket Lyndon Baines aboard a White Vashington today of the former ans paid tribute to state in the LBJ

body as the jet om Air Force Base re Mrs. Johnson, ighters and their f Johnson's four Lyndon Nugent,

lie in state in the n until Thursday e moved to the an Church for a ter Thursday the ed to Texas for ural.

h up Constitution s scheduled to

y in state in the the University of hours, starting at

midday Tuesday. A total of 30,595 persons filed past the flag-draped casket in a steady stream that did not decline until the early morning hours.

Several thousand persons gathered on the lawn of the library in chilly, windy weather as the casket was taken from the building to a waiting hearse. A light rain began to fall as the procession, accompanied by an honor guard, left the building.

The body was put aboard the plane after a 10-minute ceremony, with a band playing "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes" and a 21-gun salute.

Eight enlisted men representing the military services took the casket from the hearse and carried it up a ramp. From there, the coffin was raised by a black-draped hydraulic lift at a back door.

Friends selected by Mrs. Johnson to accompany her and the casket included Tom Johnson, long-time press aide and no relation; J.C. Kellam, longtime general manager of the Johnson television station here, KTBC; and Dale Malechek, foreman of the LBJ Ranch,

and Mrs. Malechek.

For hour after hour Tuesday Lady Bird, her two daughters and their husbands stood by the closed casket and shook hands with the mourners.

"Thank you for coming," Luci Johnson Nugent said time and again, tears in her eyes. The family finally went to the LBJ Ranch, about 65 miles from Austin, at 8 p.m.

Johnson, 64, died Monday of a severe coronary artery disease.

President Nixon declared Thursday a national day of mourning.

In announcing Tuesday night that a cease-fire agreement had been reached in the Vietnam conflict, Nixon said of Johnson, "There was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world."

Johnson missed the long-looked for peace that eluded him in five years as president by one day. Many put his failure to end the war as his life's greatest disappointment.

As the thousands here walked slowly by the Johnson bier through the night, all had to wait for hours before they

could into the Great Hall of library. The mercury dipped below 40 degrees at 10 p.m., and two hours later 23,263 had walked past the electric counters. An estimated 6,000 still waited in the cold night.

Evangelist Billy Graham, Johnson's longtime friend, will officiate at final rites before the man from the Pedernales is buried next to his mother in the oak-studded graveyard in Texas' hill country.

The invocation at the burial services will be given by the Rev. Father Wunibald Schneider, Roman Catholic priest at Stonewall, whose church Johnson often attended.

Former secretary of the Treasury and ex-Texas governor John Connally will make brief remarks at the graveside. The public burial, with full military honors, will be concluded with a song by Anita Bryant, and the flag from the coffin will be presented to the widow by Brig. Gen. James U. Cross, Johnson's former military aide and ex-pilot of Air Force One

Accords to be signed Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington and Hanoi unveiled today the details of an intricate peace package that limits an impending cease-fire to South Vietnam, but U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger said he expects a formal cease-fire soon in Laos.

Kissinger also forecast an eventual "de facto cease-fire" in Cambodia, a neighboring country drawn into the long Indochina conflict.

The 12-page agreement, to be signed Saturday before the Vietnam cease-fire takes effect at 6 p.m. CST that day, does not call for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South—but it does call for all foreign troops to leave Laos and Cambodia.

Expanding among stated terms of the agreement, Kissinger told a White House news conference that U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnam and Laos will be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at two-week intervals while U.S. forces withdraw from South Vietnam.

Kissinger said the United States seeks "a peace that heals," and one that will last. He said the U.S. aim is to move from hostilities to normalization and conciliation with North Vietnam.

"... We believe that under conditions of peace we can contribute throughout Indochina to a realization of the humane aspirations of all the people of Indochina," he said, "and we will in that spirit perform our traditional role of helping people realize these aspirations in peace."

The presidential adviser said the U.S.-Hanoi agreement forbids the use of base areas in Laos and Cambodia to infiltrate Communist troops into South Vietnam.

He said it is "our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos ... leading to the withdrawal of all foreign forces" and ending use of the country as a corridor for infiltration.

President Nixon, claiming all conditions for "peace with honor" have been met, announced Tuesday night agreement on a Vietnam accord to end America's longest war.

In a television-radio address, Nixon told the nation that the peace pact calls for an internationally supervised ceasefire, release of all American war prisoners within 60 days after the cease-fire, an accounting for all missing in action, and—within the same 60-day period, withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam.

The pact was hailed by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and announced in bald terms by Hanoi radio.

In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplomatic documents, called protocols, drew close to a Washington-Hanoi draft agreement made known last Oct. 26—the day when Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief negotiator, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peace-keeping unit. The number contrasted with the original Hanoi demand for a ceiling of 250 personnel and an American suggestion of 5,000.

Despite the imminence of the cease-fire, Communist attacks in South Vietnam doubled overnight. South Vietnamese claimed the Communists were trying for last-minute gains before the truce takes effect.

The agreement disclosed for the first time that both the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union are proposed as participants in an international conference to be held within 30 days to try to guarantee that the peace plan works.

Other conference participants being proposed by the United States and North Vietnam are France, the United Kingdom, the four countries of the international control commission—Hungary, Canada, Indonesia and Poland—and the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Hanoi and Washington also would participate.

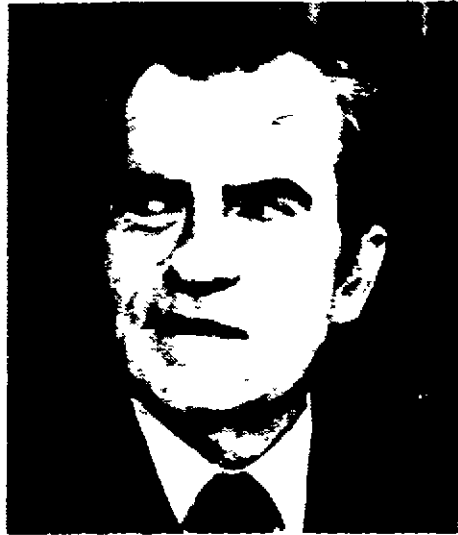
The formal agreement declares that the South Vietnamese people have an inalienable right to self-determination and "shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong are barred by the agreement from "all hostile acts, terrorism and reprisals" once the cease-fire begins. Another section bars "discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other."

To help shape South Vietnam's political future a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord will be set up with equal representation given to the Saigon regime, the Viet Cong and neutral parties.

"The council shall operate on the principle of unanimity," the document said.

The agreement envisions signing by the Saigon government and Viet Cong



President Nixon

of their own accord on internal matters, hopefully within 90 days following the cease-fire.

The nine-year-old demilitarized zone between North and South was recognized as "only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary." The agreement envisions ultimate reunification of Vietnam on the basis of a North-South settlement, "without coercion or annexation by either party."

As expected, the settlement includes a vaguely worded promise of future American aid to the Hanoi government.

It said:

"The United States anticipated that this agreement will usher in an era of reconciliation with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as with all people of Indochina. In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina.

The Saturday ceremony in Paris calls for the signing of two separate but virtually identical documents, major differences being in the preamble section.

One document will be signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam. The other will bear the signatures of Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh for the Saigon government and Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh for the Viet Cong.

The accord forbids Saigon and the Viet Cong to accept foreign troops, military advisers, armaments and other war goods. However, the document adds:

"The two South Vietnamese parties shall be permitted to make periodic replacement of armaments, munitions and war material which have been destroyed, damaged, worn out or used after the cease-fire, on the basis of

Continued on Page 3

INSIDE

Funding recommended for
British watershed project

VNA hears about need to core
changes

and more...

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Theaters	B-11
Vital statistics	D- 7
Women's news	C- 1
Regional news	B- 1

Warmer

Warmer temperatures Low
tonight mid to upper 20s, high
Thursday in low 40s Overnight
low 19.

Weather map on page D-7

World leaders relieved

LONDON (AP) — Governments around the world reacted with relief today to the announcement of a cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. Many said they hope Indochina will now experience an era of peace.

A member of the Soviet Politburo, Andrei Kirilenko, said the agreement was a "great victory" for the Vietnamese Communists and their backers in the Communist bloc.

Tass, The Soviet news agency, carried a statement by Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam that "we shall carry forward this struggle to complete the revolutionary cause of the Vietnamese people."

China's Hsinhua news agency reported the agreement without official comment. But the Peking correspondent of Japan's Kyodo news service said Chinese officials, while welcoming the pact, predicted intensive political struggles between President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Viet Cong. The Chinese also said they believed the war in Cambodia would continue. Kyodo reported.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea welcomed the end of the "long, drawn-out" war and said he would immediately withdraw the 37,000 South Korean troops still in Vietnam.

The Japanese government said it "fervently hopes the Vietnamese authorities will seriously and honestly" settle their problems without more fighting. Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka told his ruling Liberal-Democratic party he expects Japan's international responsibilities to increase after the ends.

The British Foreign office said the agreement provides the opportunity to convert it to "an enduring peace throughout Indochina."

Accords to be signed Saturday

Continued From Page 1
piece-for-piece of these same characteristics and properties." The international control commission would supervise such operations.

Nixon asserted that the agreement, initiated by aide Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, meets all conditions "that we considered essential for peace with honor."

The chief executive, without going into detail, declared:

"The people of South Vietnam have been guaranteed the right to determine their own future, without outside interference."

All during the decade-long conflict that claimed 350,000 American casualties, this in essence was the major stated goal of U.S. policy.

One who stood by that goal to the point of retiring from the presidency as the war generated increasing homefront dissent was the late Lyndon B. Johnson, whose body was being flown here today to lie in state under the Capitol dome. Of his Democratic predecessor, Nixon said:

"In his life President Johnson endured the vilification of those who sought to portray him as a man of war. But there was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world. No one would have welcomed this peace more than he."

Nixon emphasized, in his 11-minute address from the White House, that the United States "will continue to recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

Nixon's announcement drew quick response from Capitol Hill. Many members of Congress contended that the same peace terms had been available three months ago. Republicans on both sides of the war debate praised the President. But members of both parties were happy that the end is in sight.

"The key question," said Sen Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, "is can this peace last? Can it lead to a healing in South Vietnam?"

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said "That this peace is an honorable peace is due solely to one man—the resolute man who is Richard Nixon."

Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, a leader of antiwar forces, said the agreement "is no more than a truce, and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954 when the French withdrew."

Nixon himself, in concluding his discussion of the pact, said:

"We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace. All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that lasts, and also a peace that heals, and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia but contributes to the prospects of peace in the whole world."

Before paying tribute to Johnson, Nixon saluted the courage and sacrifice of the South Vietnamese, the "steadfastness" of the American people, and the courage of "the bravest people I have ever met—the wives, the children, the families of our prisoners of war and the missing in action."

The most recent count lists 587 American prisoners throughout Indochina and 1,335 missing in action.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will leave for Paris Friday to sign the peace agreement. Also signing will be representatives of North Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

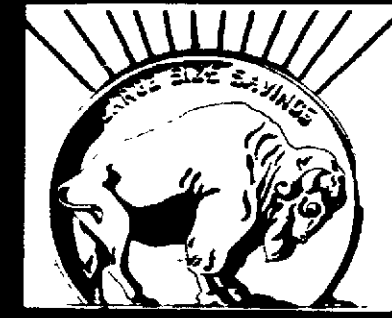


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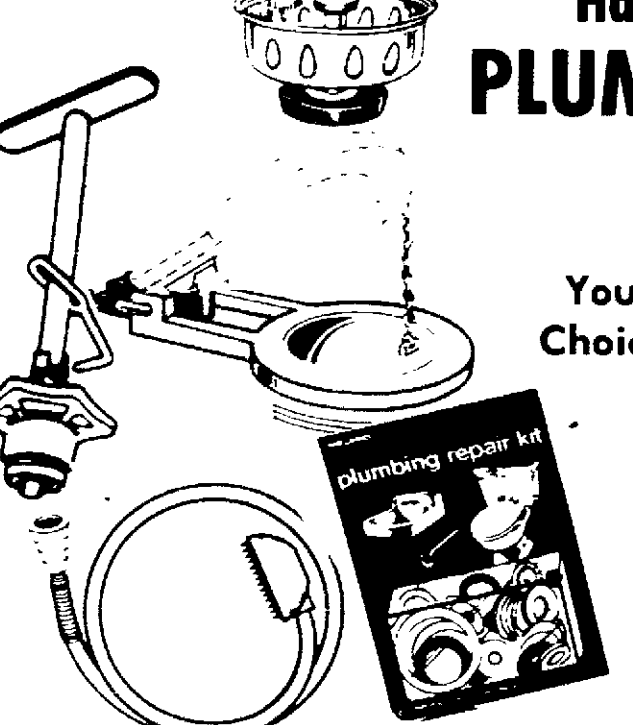
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'Lake lola' approved

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The first order of business for the Waupaca County Board this week was to officially name the Mill Pond at Lola - Lake Lola.

It was within the power of the county board to accept or reject the name of that body of water proposed by the State Geographic Names Council. The Council proposed "Lola Lake" and the board voted unanimously for Lake Lola.

Supervisors learned that the county's Overall Economic Development Plan has been formally approved by the state and that three weeks ago verbal approval of the plan was received from the federal government.

County Resource Agent James Van Marre urged all supervisors to study the 251-page plan which was finalized in September, 1972. "There are some important facts gathered by more than 200 county officials, municipal officials, industrialist, engineers, educators, businessmen, conservationist, and members of the medical community, which will be valuable to you," he said.

Several community, construction projects for industrial expansion are awaiting formal approval, so cities can move into final planning and construction.

Chairman Woodrow Smith described several changes in procedure in the clerk-treasurer departments. "To simplify matters, county employees will be paid every other Friday," he said. "This applies to all county employees except those working at the County Hospital, who have elected to receive their checks once each month. The change was made after a meeting of department heads of county government earlier this month and will not only be advantageous to employees who will know the day on which they are getting paid, but will simplify the data processing schedule.

"An attempt is also being made to have all invoices approved by the finance committee early in the month and all bills paid by the 10th of the month," Smith said.

Again this year the question of overnight parking at Gills Landing, Weyauwega, where the county owns a small park (Dickes Memorial Park), was brought up for the supervisors consideration. Supv. John Kafka, Clintonville, suggested that the county enlarge the park.

Smith said, "I do not propose that the county go into the camping business." He also acknowledged that it is impossible to enforce the "no overnight" camping regulation at Gill's Landing during the pike and white bass runs.

Supv. Arthur Sturm, Manawa, member of the law enforcement committee said he didn't think the problem was as major as it seems.

The matter was referred to the agriculture and education committee for study and that committee is to bring in its recommendations.

Supv. Leonard Petersen, City of Waupaca, chairman of the finance committee, advised the supervisors that Waupaca County received its first check for federal revenue sharing for \$201,503 and had advertised for bids to place it on interest. The highest bidder offered 6.25 per cent. A second check, for \$193,364 was received this month and the highest interest bid was 6.4 per cent.

"This is \$35,863 more than we anticipated," Petersen said. "Our total indebtedness is \$408,500, so it looks like our final statement is in the black."

Supv. Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, asked the board to consider a proposal by County Treasurer John DeVaud to use the \$35,863 to hire a supervisor of assessors for the county. "In the next four to five years he could bring the county up to 100 per cent of full value, putting tax on a more equitable basis," he said. "The way it is now, heavy increases are hitting only part of the people, mostly those with new homes, while old homes are sitting with the same valuation."

Smith said he could see the advantage of a supervisor of assessment, but questioned whether this supervisor would be able to force the townships to bring their assessments up to full value. "It would take a two-thirds majority vote of the county board to make this change," he advised.

The alternative would be a county assessor, which supervisors appeared to agree could never be passed in Waupaca County.

"The biggest problem is we have a bunch of nice old guys assessing for \$400-\$500 a year, which is not enough to pay their gas," Wilson said. "The Town of Mukwa pays \$1,000 but we have just paid over \$8,000 for reassessment."

"That's the trouble when you bring in

a resolution changing something, everyone fights it," he added.

"But if you want to add on to local control, you are going to have to do something about it. There are houses in New London worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000 that are on the tax roll for \$10,000. It isn't fair."

"The state is pushing for county assessing to change this, and if we wait until that happens, we will lose local control."

Plan offered for watershed funding

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council was informed Monday that an eight member special committee established

last week to deal with an equitable method for financing the Brillion watershed project has formulated a recommendation.

The committee proposes deleting a by-pass drainage ditch to the northwest of the city (known as channel No. 1) that will reduce the cost of the project by approximately \$255,000. Of this total, \$79,650 is eligible for funding under Public Law 566. The deletion means a cut of \$175,350 in local costs. Construction of bridges at U.S. 10, the Chicago North Western railroad tracks and Center Street would have represented \$160,000 of the total.

This portion of the plan can be omitted because of steps taken by a local industry to alleviate drainage problems. The Ariens Co. has recently announced a plan for an extensive ditching project in an area surrounding their facilities and on adjacent property on which they hold an option. All land easements have been secured for the 2,200 lineal feet of ditching. The company has offered to pay all costs involved except a small amount of ditching off their property which will cost the city a maximum of \$1,100.

The watershed will now consist of a holding structure to be located 1 mile north of Brillion, known as structure No. 1; a holding structure known as Structure No. 2, located just east of the Larson Canning Co.; Wildlife No. 7, which is an alternate drainage ditch to the Northwest; and a drop outlet located in Long Lake in Manitowoc County.

Most of the construction costs will be funded under Public Law 566. However, local costs largely reflect land rights based on a \$500 per acre estimate.

It was noted that about two-thirds of the land involved will remain suitable for farming.

The breakdown of cost for each phase of the plan is as follows: Structure No. 1 PL 566 \$63,370, local \$25,300 (50 acres); Structure No. 2, PL 566 \$52,920, local \$19,560 (39 acres); Wildlife No. 7, PL 566 \$4,100, local \$7,920 (9 acres plus some construction); Long Lake, PL 566 \$27,900, local \$2,500 (5 acres).

These figures total \$150,290 to be funded under PL 566 and \$55,000 in local costs. The \$55,000 has been increased to \$62,000 to allow for additional expenses.

The formula for distributing the financial obligation among municipali-

ties involved has been determined as follows: City of Brillion, 80 per cent or \$50,000; Counties, 10 per cent or \$6,000 (Calumet 7½ per cent, Manitowoc 2½ per cent); Townships, 10 per cent divided equally among Brillion, Rockland, Maple Grove and Rantoul, amounting to \$1,500 each.

Aldermen questioned the fairness of 80 per cent of the costs being apportioned to the City of Brillion, on the grounds that the project is providing a benefit to the entire county.

Mayor Clarence Wolf supported this line of reason but reported that local industry has pledged approximately \$40,000 toward the project, leaving the City with a balance of \$10,000 that needs to be raised through direct taxation.

The formula will now be taken by the Soil Conservation Committees to the Calumet and Manitowoc County boards for action.

Sales set K-C record

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. sales and earnings set records in 1972, according to a preliminary report released to stockholders Tuesday.

The unaudited figures show net income for 1972 was \$55.7 million or \$2.39 per share, up 76 per cent from \$31.7 million or \$1.35 per share before extraordinary items in 1971. A previous earnings record was \$49.9 million or \$2.31 per share reported in 1969.

Sales in 1972 were slightly more than \$1 billion, up approximately 8 per cent from \$938 million in 1971.

Darwin E. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, said operations in 1972 were characterized by "a strong improvement in earnings in all major areas of our business."

"This reflected not only the improved economic conditions of 1972, both within and outside the United States," he said, "but also a continued realization of important gains from profit improvement programs. The earnings improvement objectives set forth in our 1971 plan to dispose of four mills was more than met during 1972."

Smith reported that the most significant improvements in 1972 were in U.S. paper and forest products operations, but also contributing to the record earnings were strong performances from U.S. consumer and service products and from operations outside the United States. He said the company by year's end had introduced new Kimbries disposable diapers to approximately 60 per cent of the U.S. market and that it expects to continue rapid expansion of distribution in 1973.

Smith said the indicated results for the fourth quarter were favorably influenced by several year-end adjustments which contributed approximately six cents to net income per share. Principal adjustments included a reduction in pension accruals to more actively reflect current conditions and a reduction in income taxes which had been provided for early in 1972.

Condition of Hilbert girl is serious

Beth Mertz, 6, route 1, Hilbert, who was struck by a truck early Tuesday morning as she crossed the road to catch her school bus, is in serious condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mertz underwent emergency surgery Tuesday after being transferred from Calumet Memorial Hospital in Chilton where she was taken by ambulance after the accident. She is suffering from head injuries and multiple fractures and has been placed in the intensive care unit.

The youngster reportedly was struck by a truck driven by Erich H. Furhman, 58, route 1, Hilbert, as she crossed Calumet County Trunk Y to board the school bus.

7 seek 3 school board posts in New London

NEW LONDON — Seven candidates have filed declarations of intent to seek the three open offices on the board of education, forcing a primary election March 6 in the district's 14 municipalities.

Two incumbents and five other candidates, one of which was defeated in last spring's school board elections, filed their declarations before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Eugene Fuhrmann, 706 Dickinson St., New London, present board president, decided not to seek another term.

Incumbents David Wenberg, 34, and Richard Gabnel, both of route 4, will seek their second successive terms.

Their opposition will come from Byrne Henderson, 43, 1417 Dexter St.; Roger Rusch, 34, route 1, Fremont; Mrs. Leslie Prochnow, 31, route 3; Clifford Gerndt, 46, route 2, and Mrs. Edward Ryan, 40, route 2.

Voters in the primary will vote for six candidates, with the top six vote-getters entering the April 3 elections.

The three open seats do not represent any specific areas in the district.

Wenberg, the current school board clerk, is the vice president of Hillshire Farm Co. and a former teacher. He and his wife have three children. He is past president of the local Jaycees, treasurer of the Concert Association and a Rotarian.

Gabriel is the board's treasurer, owner of Gabriel's New London Floral, and is active as a director of the New London Chamber of Commerce and a member of the local Rotary. He and his wife have two children.

Henderson is the data processing manager at Simmons Co., and has two children.

Gerndt is a Town of Lebanon farmer with three children.

Mrs. Ryan is presently on a leave of absence from Simmons Co., where she works as a rip saw operator. She has five children.

Rusch is a Town of Caledonia dairy



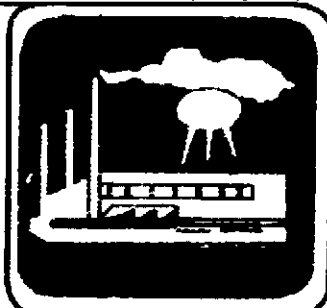
Guest director

Sixteen-month-old Larry Hallows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hallows, S. Parkview Avenue, Marion, becomes guest conductor, or maybe more specifically auxiliary conductor, when he attends Marion High School basketball games. When the band strikes up, the maestro swings into action. (Brandenburg photo)

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

B-1



Pro-abortionists look to future

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

The United States Supreme Court ruling this week wiping away most legal barriers to abortion in every state prompted remarks of dismay and disappointment from antiabortionists as well as hope for even more liberalization of standards from abortion advocates.

Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, was stunned. The Roman Catholic father of eight children had pushed strongly for legislation against liberalizing abortion laws.

But representatives of proabortion groups expressed satisfaction — to varying degrees — with the decision.

Peterann Joel, a member of the Wisconsin committee to Legalize Abortion and an Appleton resident, called the move a "marvelous step forward."

"They've recognized the rights of the woman and the family, the rights of a child to be born into a home where it will be loved," she said. "I think it's interesting that in their formal writeup the original intent of our anti-abortion laws was to protect the health and safety of women. Abortion now is safe or safer than childbirth and from that standpoint the original reason for abortion laws is no longer with us."

Joel continued that she found it interesting that "they point out that this returns us to the same position of the Common Law before the anti-abortion laws were passed. In the 1800s before the anti-abortion laws were passed, abortion was legal by Common Law until the time of quickening."

During the year 1972 the Appleton-based Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion has counseled approximately 350 women who were considering abortion.

"I expect it will take a little while before clinics are set up and rolling but I'm hopeful that it won't be too long," she said.

Gene Boyer, national vice president of National Organization of Women (NOW) and a member of the Governor's Commission on the

Status of Women, was adamant on her position and the position of NOW.

"Although it's a pleasing decision, it falls short of what it should be — total repeal of all the laws."

Said Boyer, "Until we have women sitting on the Supreme Court and in the legislatures of our country in numbers proportionate to their representation in the population—that is 51 per cent—it cannot be said that women's rights are adequately protected or their viewpoints expressed in our legal and judicial system."

Noting her disappointment that the ruling didn't go far enough, she asked, "What happens after three months?"

Boyer referred to her testimony during the last session of the legislature. "One of the points that I made in my testimony was that these laws were passed initially at a time when women did not have the vote and were intended to protect women against a hazardous surgical procedure at the time."

This is not the case today, she contended. "Today, abortion is almost safer than childbirth and even though we still have a male dominated political scene, women are certainly eloquent and competent enough to be involved in the decision-making process about what kind of legislation applies to their bodies."

Said Boyer, "This whole question about whether there is fetal life really has no place in the original legislation. Today we hear a great deal about the right to life to the fetus. This concept was never involved in the original abortion legislation which was intended to protect the rights of women to life and protect them against surgical damage."

She foresees a new dimension to the overall question. "Looking ahead to the future," said Boyer, "we're going to see efforts in the various states to allow more paraprofessional kinds of abortion clinics—a move to get it out of the hospital setting. It's a matter of all kinds of minor

Continued on Page 8

Clintonville pupils prepare for forensics

CLINTONVILLE — For the third year, sixth grade pupils at the Longfellow School will participate in their own forensics contest.

The preliminary contest will be conducted from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the school, with the final contest to be Feb. 9.

Students may enter three categories — poetry, prose or play reading. They will be judged on choice of selection, use of voice, pronunciation and enunciation, gestures, and ability to create a real atmosphere.

Judges for the event under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lampert, Mrs. Kathleen Akey and Donald Primmer include Mrs. Joan Downs, Mrs. Beth Casady, Miss Joan Finnegan, Dennis Bessette, Craig Akey, Kathy Bonnell, and Mrs. James Born.

Parents are welcome.

United Fund meeting scheduled at Marion

MARION — The annual meeting of the Marion-Caroline United Fund will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the city hall.

Election of officers will be held and a final report of the 1972 drive will be given.

The meeting is open to the public.

Resignations are accepted from two Clintonville district teachers

CLINTONVILLE — Resignations of two faculty members of the junior high school were accepted Monday night by the district board of education at its meeting at the Longfellow school.

Frank McClone's resignation will become effective at the end of the first semester, which is Friday. He has taught for 35½ years and is eligible for retirement. He taught at Bear Creek since 1945, and when Bear Creek became part of the Clintonville district in 1969, he began teaching social studies at the junior high school and also elementary physical education.

Mrs. Jerelyn Popke was employed half-days as an English teacher. She resigned due to health reasons, effective Jan. 19.

The clerk was instructed to send letters of thanks to McClone and Mrs. Popke for their services to the district.

A letter was read from American Oil Co. regarding fuel oil allocation for the next three months. Supt. V. J. Wadleigh said tight supplies could create some problems. He reported there had been two fills for 14,000 gallons in October and one fill of 7,000 gallons in each of the months of November, December and January.

The board voted special thanks to Walter Martin, for the time, labor, equipment and moving costs involved

in placing four large stones on the Rexford primary playground, which will be used in developing the playground area.

Meeting scheduled on exchange program

BRILLION — The Foreign Student Exchange Adult Chapter will meet at 4 p.m., Feb. 1, in the high school conference room.

Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof, chapter president, reports that six students have expressed interest in participating in the Student Abroad program to be offered this summer.

In addition, the chapter currently is seeking a family to be host to a foreign student for the 1973-74 school year.

4 seek seats on school board at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Seeking positions on the board of education in the April 3 election will be incumbent Ben Burg, Quiney; and Mrs. Mark Keuler and Norman Dohr, Village of Stockbridge; and Arthur Zahringer, Town of Stockbridge.

Incumbent Carlton Loewe, who served seven years, will not seek reelection.

A request by Gregory Bradley, president of the Clintonville Education Association (CEA), to meet with board members at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 to set ground rules for negotiations for 1973-74 was presented. It was agreed to meet with the CEA negotiations committee at that time providing it is possible for Harold Roethel of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards to be present. Craig Hodne is chairman of the CEA's negotiating committee. Members of the board's negotiating committee are Joseph Peeters, chairman, Mrs. Gary Backes and Robert Seaman.

The CEA also returned the Insurance Memorandum of Understanding, unsigned, and the matter was referred to the insurance committee.

Supt. Wadleigh reported on the removal of an indoor wall at the Dellwood elementary school to make one large room which can now be used as a lunch room and other activities. Fifty-seven hot lunches are served at Dellwood and more than 20 children bring their lunches.

Wadleigh also reported that over 1,115 students are being served hot lunches with about 20 per cent of these being served to those who qualify for free lunches.

Courts

WAUPACA — Arlyn E. Friday, 34, 314 School St., forfeited \$62 plus \$7 cost on a city police traffic citation for driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested on Dec. 9 following a property damage accident on School Streets.

Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, accepted the forfeiture of \$62 plus \$7 cost from Christopher E. Matt, 18, route 1, Waupaca, on a speeding charge. Matt also had his driver's license suspended for 15 days. He was arrested Dec. 21 for speeding 46 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone at School and Church streets.

WAUPACA — Dennis Hendrich, Marion, pleaded innocent to the charge of battery when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, Monday. His attorney waived jury trial. The trial was set for 10 a.m. Feb. 9, and bond set at \$100.

The battery charge was brought by Vilas V. Seedenkranz, Marion, after the two men argued about snowplowing at the Marion school bus garage on Jan. 4.

WAUPACA — The preliminary hearing for a New London man, Michael J. Jones, 22, 312 Elm Street, charged with aggravated battery and disorderly conduct, has been set for 10 a.m. Jan. 29 in County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nathan Wiese.

The charges, as stated in the criminal complaint signed by William Bessette Jr., route 2, Bear Creek, resulted from an incident Jan. 21 when Jones, Bessette and three companions were riding around when a disagreement occurred between Jones and Bessette. Allegedly Jones struck Bessette in the stomach and he had to be taken to the emergency room at Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment. Bessette had abdominal surgery in November.

Jones is held in lieu of \$1,000 property bond.

WAUPACA — William A. Dostator, 37, Stockbridge, pleaded innocent to charges of driving after his license had been revoked, speeding and escape when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, Monday.

His trial was set for 10 a.m., Feb. 6 and he is free on \$500 bond.

He was arrested on U.S. 45, Town of Lebanon, Jan. 20.

WAUPACA — Robert C. LeFeure, 57, Kewaunee, forfeited \$102 plus \$7 cost in County Court Branch 2 Monday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He was cited by Manawa police, Jan. 9 at the intersection of State 22 and 110.

WAUPACA — Trial was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1 for Larry D. Lind, 22, 408 N. Water St., New London, who is charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and driving after revocation. He appeared Monday before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested Jan. 20 by Wisconsin State Patrol.

Clintonville's curlers win

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville high school varsity curling team defeated Medford 6-4 in a Mid-Wisconsin Curling Conference match there Saturday. Curling on the varsity rink were Cal Seelig, Dennis Dieck, Pete Sasse and Mike Lauer.

Clintonville now has a record of three wins and two losses in conference play and is in third place in conference standings.

The Clintonville JV's lost to Medford 11-6 and now have a record of two wins and three losses.

New Holstein youth wins oratorical contest

HILBERT — David Vicena, a senior at New Holstein High School, was named winner of the Calumet County American Legion Oratorical Contest here Tuesday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vicena, New Holstein.

Runner-up was Randy Stache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stache, route 4, Chilton.

Vicena's speech was based on the theme, "The Constitution: Its Stand and Fight for Liberty."

He will compete in the sixth district contest Feb. 10 at Ripon.

Judges were Peter Eschenbauch, Chester Johnston and Linda Holmes, all members of the high school faculty.



And the living is easy

Bradley Rautmann takes life easy while he jigs for fish while on an outing Saturday with Chilton Cub Scouts on Lake Winnebago. Bradley's father Rod Rautmann keeps his eye on the rod tip from the warmth of the camper. (Connors photo)

Work nearly finished at home for the retired

CLINTONVILLE — Work is approximately 94 per cent complete in the construction of the Viola Behling Memorial Home for the Retired, the building committee reported Monday night at the meeting of the board of directors of the Clintonville Community Hospital.

The board meeting had been delayed one week in order to give the new hospital administrator, C. Vincent Cassiani, an opportunity to become oriented.

It was reported that state inspectors have asked that several items be modified in the Behling Memorial Home, but none is considered a major obstacle. Cassiani did not, however, set a definite date for occupancy of the new facility.

The accreditation committee headed by Dr. Roger Wilson was instructed to proceed at once to implement measures that would enable the hospital to obtain two-year accreditation, rather than the

one-year schedule which currently is used.

Discussion was held on providing concentrated training for staff people in the cardiac care unit and in the use of the kidney dialysis machine. The object is to broaden the base of service and provide more people with the ability to offer a broader spectrum of service in these two vital fields.

Cassiani reported that hospital occupancy has been 100 per cent for the past two weeks, but added that it is normal at this time of the year because many who need medical attention, but whose need is not urgent, delay hospitalization until after the Christmas holidays.

The board also was told of the need for a new director of nursing services. Cassiani said that there usually is a shortage of people qualified in this field. He said there also is a need for more registered nurses in every phase of hospital work.

Residents may purchase trees for spring planting

WAUPACA — Trees and shrub order blanks for 1973 spring planting are now available for Waupaca County residents from local forester Hugh Hayes. Orders will be accepted until April 1.

According to Hayes, the trees will be delivered to Manawa on or about April 27. The seedlings and transplants are grown at the Department of Natural Resources' Griffith State Nursery, Wisconsin Rapids, and are sold at cost for reforesting marginal and cutover lands.

The cost of the two- and three-year-old seedlings is about two cents per tree, or as little as one cent per tree when purchased in large quantities.

"Some of the species available this year include Red (Norway) pine, white pine, Jack pine, white spruce, white cedar, hard maple and green ash," Hayes said. "Other species are available for specialized uses and still others are restricted to certain portions of the state by the limits of their botanical range."

"Red pine is the most widely planted tree in Waupaca County on the lighter sandy soils," Hayes recommended. "It

usually fails miserably, however, on clay."

"White spruce, on the other hand, thrives on the heavier moist soils and will even tolerate grass and weed competition," he continued.

"White pine requires some shade for best growth and as such is a good species for reinforcing poorly stocked oak stands," he said.

"White cedar is planted only sparingly in this county because of its attractiveness as a browse species for deer," he concluded. "Green ash grows best along stream banks and borders of swamps. In some cases it is a suitable replacement for areas hit by Dutch Elm Disease."

Federal cost-sharing for tree planting has been eliminated in recent economy moves, Hayes observed, but this should not affect the landowner who is seriously considering the planting of these low-cost trees.

Valentine's Day dance

CLINTONVILLE — On Feb. 10, the student council will sponsor a Valentine's dance at the senior high school gym from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. High School students from surrounding areas are invited. Tickets will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

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Highest honor

Mrs. Olin Mead admires the Eagle Scout award presented to her son Todd Mead during court of honor rites Sunday at Fremont. From the left are Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Roy Reichenbach, former scout master

who made the presentation, and the new Eagle Scout. The recipient joined the Scouts in 1968. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and a member of the Order of the Arrow dance team. (Schmidt photo)

Pro-abortionists . . .

Continued From Page 1

medical services for women where they feel they have been unsympathetically treated by the health industry and some doctors." The Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, director of the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center for the past 2½ years, concurred with the Supreme Court's decision.

Said MacLachlan, "I felt for some time that this was a matter for discussion between the individual patient and her physician."

He felt that the decision is "going to make it possible for people to both exercise their individual consciences and maintain a basic respect for the law," no longer making it necessary to "travel from state to state to exercise their wishes."

"From a moral point of view," MacLachlan said, "I think that human beings are provided with the free will to make moral decisions. I don't think they should be interfered with by any kind of law which attempts to legislate morality."

"As far as the actual decision itself, my feeling is that abortion is a bad last alternative in the control of pregnancy. I think that people should be responsible in exercising other less dramatic forms of birth control but, again, I don't feel that this last alternative should be denied to people if it gets to that point."

Two other Fox Valley lawmakers expressed disappointment in the Supreme Court decision.

U.S. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, said, "I am disappointed to learn that the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday nullified many state laws regulating abortions. It is my feeling that this is a question that should be resolved at the state level."

"In Wisconsin, I have opposed the relaxation of our abortion statutes as decreed by the federal courts. I continue in that opposition and feel that action by the Congress itself may be necessary to clarify the issue. The federal court, again, is legislating, and this is wrong."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, termed the decision a travesty and said it "will come to haunt the United States of America. The decision yesterday was a dark day in this nation. It eventually will cost us a tremendous population decline and we will become an old society."

Lorge said he would introduce a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention, in order to eliminate tenure for federal judges, who are appointed for life.

Said Lorge, "All the problems we have with pornography are caused by decisions of this sort. I will promote any legislation that will promote the sanctity of life."

Marion candidates face filing deadline

MARION — Prospective candidates have until 5 p.m. Thursday, to file nomination papers for alderman. Incumbent candidates, whose two-year terms expire and who have all filed for re-election, include Robert Eggleston, 1st Ward; Norman Fischer, 2nd Ward, and Marilyn Bailey, 3rd Ward.

Papers must be filed with Donald Raisler, city co-ordinator.

Marion frosh lose

MARION — The high school freshman basketball team lost at Little Chute Monday night 42-32. The frosh, now 3-5 for the season, will be host to Bonduel on Monday, with the eighth grade Wildcats who will play the first game starting at 4:30 p.m.

The winners held a 21-14 lead at halftime. Dan Passehl led Marion with 14 points while Dave Fosters led Little Chute with 14.

Camel driver is shocked by 'friend's' death

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The camel driver President Lyndon B. Johnson brought to the United States said today he was "shocked to learn of the death of my American sahib."

Tears rolled down Basir Ahmad's cheeks when he was told of the former President's death on Monday.

Bashir and his camel cart caught Johnson's eye during a visit he made to Karachi in 1961 while he was vice president. Johnson casually said, "Come see us, hear." The Pakistani press picked up the comment and the embarrassed U.S. government issued an invitation to the \$2-a-day driver.

Bashir got a tour of New York, Washington and the LBJ Ranch in Texas. He returned home a celebrity and prospered. But lately he has been in a financial pinch and lives in retirement 15 miles out of Karachi.

Bashir said today that "Me and my family cannot forget the kindness done to us" by Johnson. "He uplifted my family from a slum."

Commandments not legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has expressed doubt over the constitutionality of a proposal by Evangelist Billy Graham that the Ten Commandments be read daily in school classrooms.

Graham made the proposal at a White House prayer service Sunday attended by President Nixon and 300 guests.

"I would like our religious leaders to unite and say that we would like to have the Ten Commandments read in every classroom, every day," Graham said.

He said this would be important because while such fields as technology, ecology and social life are in a state of change, the word of God never changes and neither does moral law.

"Who can improve on the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

Burger, who attended the worship service, said later that Graham's suggestion would raise constitutional questions "at this time."

He said reading the Ten Commandments in schools is "coming very close to being ruled unconstitutional." He also referred to lower court rulings that singing of certain religious songs in schools is unconstitutional.

Rockefeller explains decision for taking Wesleyan presidency

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV says he accepted the presidency of West Virginia Wesleyan because it fulfilled two conditions.

"It had to be something I would really enjoy doing and something useful to West Virginia," he told newsmen recently.

Rockefeller said the search committee that recommended him for the presidency said it wanted a leader who could generate more admissions applications, keep the curriculum in tune with student needs, and improve faculty salaries.

But he said another element "clinched it for me."

"They wanted to see Wesleyan grow more in the role of being useful — that's the word they used — to West Virginia," he said.

Rockefeller, West Virginia's outgoing secretary of state, was defeated by Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. in the gubernatorial race last November.

Clintonville Cadettes have potluck supper

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Cadettes Girl Scout Troop 133 sponsored a potluck supper Tuesday evening for families and guests, who had assisted them during the year. The affair at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church was attended by more than 120 persons.

Following the supper, a program was held featuring a style show and talent show. The girls modeled clothing they made while working on their dress-making badges.

Badges were awarded at a court of awards after the program.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 6:50 a.m. Tuesday to assist Mrs. Catherine Copeland, 5 N. Main St. (Hotel Marion), who was ill. Mrs. Copeland was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the emergency unit.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 4:14 p.m. Tuesday to Marion to assist Mrs. Ervin Anklaam, 117 E. Maes St., who was ill. The emergency unit transported Mrs. Anklaam to the Clintonville Community Hospital.



Young orators

District winners of the American Legion oratorical contest receive congratulations following Sunday's competition at Wittenberg. From the left are Russell Greenfield, 8th district commander, Wisconsin Rapids; William Newton, third place winner, Clintonville; Kenneth Farmer, second, Stevens Point; William Nemke, first, Wittenberg; and William Radtke, state contest chairman, Wausau. (Cowles photo)

5 file for school board seats at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Five candidates filed for the three positions on the board of education by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday. Members will be elected for three-year terms at the spring election.

The terms of Dr. Harry Caskey, Joseph Peeters and Mrs. Gary Backes expire. Caskey is not seeking re-election.

Candidates filing papers are the incumbents, Mrs. Backes and Peeters and Hilbert Wunsch, Robert Ellis and the Rev. Robert Hintz.

Mrs. Backes, Embarrass, is completing her first term on the board. She is married and has four children. She is employed as chief operator at the U-

447 births recorded.

CHILTON — There were 447 births recorded at the office of the register of deeds, Germaine Hume, in 1972.

In 1971 there were 509 recorded, a decrease of 62. Other statistics showed that there were 199 deaths down from 206; marriages totaled 279 as compared with 241 in 1971.

ban Telephone Corp., here. Peeters, route 1, Shiocton, is completing his second three-year term. A dairy farmer, he is married and has six children.

Hilbert Wunsch, 169 McKinley Ave., is agency manager for Rural Insurance, Shawano. He has been a resident of Clintonville for 15 years and is married and has four children. This is the first time he has been a candidate for the board of education.

Ellis is co-owner and vice president of Converting, Inc., and president of the Clintonville Industrial Development Corp. He is married and has two children and has lived in Clintonville for four years.

Hintz is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, and St. Peter Lutheran Church, Pella. He is married and the father of six children. He has lived at Embarrass since August, 1971, and completed 18 years as a Christian Day School teacher before beginning his preparation for the ministry in 1969.

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\$95 to \$100	\$75	\$55 to \$70	\$45
\$75 to \$90	\$55	Others \$5 to \$30	

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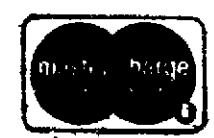
Values to \$30 . . . Now \$15

Others to \$35

CAR COATS	TOP COATS
\$55 Values Now \$44	Values \$70 to \$80
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TABLE OF SHIRTS, \$6 Value Now \$3

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Peace in Vietnam not easy to assess

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The Vietnam peace will likely be as difficult to assess and be as controversial as was the Vietnam war.

The conflict got the title "dirty war" years ago because of the inconclusiveness of the fighting and the

South Vietnamese neutralists. No matter how limited the powers of this organization, it will be a platform of sorts for comment on the political situation.

Thieu may be forced eventually to release the dissidents he has imprisoned, and may be limited in arresting others. Not only would his

dictatorial powers be limited, but for the first time in years the Vietnamese will have a political alternative.

There is every prospect that the divergent political and religious factions in the cities will become increasingly active when the cease-fire starts. With his political base still

narrow and resting essentially on his emergency war powers, Thieu is likely to have great difficulty in keeping order in the streets.

Within six months after the cease-fire, some observers forecast, Thieu may have to step down to make way for a neutralist-minded general, or a

civilian leader. It seems certain that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will encourage the neutralists. If Thieu was ousted it would not necessarily be of any immediate benefit to the heirs of Ho Chi Minh. But it would be another, interim, step in their goal of dominating South Vietnam.

Make Me An
Lifer
I Can't Refuse!

A news analysis

vagueness of military and political objectives.

For similar reasons South Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

As of this writing, specific details of the peace accords initiated in Paris on Tuesday had not been announced.

But Saigon government trepidation with the developing settlement had been voiced up to the last moment. There seems little doubt that the final agreement will have some extremely vague provisions because of the need to compromise.

Such fuzziness will allow the signatories wide latitude to abuse the spirit of the accords but not necessarily the text. Charge and countercharges of violations can be expected to become commonplace.

The major area of conflict will surround the changing role of the Viet Cong from clandestine guerrilla fighters striking from the jungles and swamps to legal participants in the political affairs of South Vietnam.

It was to avoid such a development that President Nguyen Van Thieu and the anticommunist governments that preceded him feared a negotiated settlement to the war. They knew that such a settlement would inevitably have to give political recognition to the Viet Cong, the inheritors in South Vietnam of the revolutionary legacy of Ho Chi Minh.

Saigon officials for years have credited the Viet Cong with near-magical powers of persuasion. Western scholars, however, see the early Viet Cong military successes as the result of fanatically dedicated leadership and organizational genius.

The Viet Cong today is not the people's army that crippled Saigon's forces in 1965 and brought the Americans into the war. Seven years of bloody fighting have decimated the proud battalions and torn the web of infrastructure that once threaded through every village in the country.

Documents captured this past year indicate clearly that the Communist leadership's first order of business will be to rebuild the old underground. Communist forces currently are credited with holding about half the territory of South Vietnam but only around 10 per cent of the population.

Some experts, remembering the legendary organizational prowess of the Viet Cong, would concede them 25 per cent of the vote in a free election. But this is nowhere near enough support to grasp power legally. The accords rule out, presumably, the reintroduction of large-scale fighting.

Thieu is well aware of the Viet Cong hopes. He reportedly has deployed his forces to frustrate them. Numerous firefights and incidents can be expected in the first months of the ceasefire, particularly in the vaguely defined contested regions.

The continued presence of major North Vietnamese units in the south presumably would be important for Viet Cong morale, and a source of supplies and training, particularly with the line of communications stretching directly to Hanoi.

Given the proven tenacity of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the Communists can be expected to gradually build upon the base territory legally given them under the accords. It will be a new experience for the future guerrillas to appear publicly for the first time in 15 years without fear of death or capture at the hands of Saigon troops.

But while this grassroots Communist expansion will be a source of conflict, it would seem to pose no immediate threat to the Thieu government. Some experts see the Communists waiting five years or more before making their decisive move. It could well take them that long to build an adequate base.

A more immediate threat to Thieu's anticommunist government comes from the neutralist, unarmed political center.

It is here that the political inclinations of the average South Vietnamese seem to point.

The war has gone on so long and with such violence that by late last year nine out of 10 Vietnamese asked would take peace at any price.

The Viet Cong had lost its grip on the population, but Saigon never did succeed in filling the power vacuum. The best laid plans to win the people were constantly frustrated.

By early 1972 Thieu was assuming ever-increasing dictatorial powers, but he was giving his people a stability they had not seen in 10 years. Then the North Vietnamese military offensive hit, and more than a million people who had been promised security from attack were fleeing on the highways.

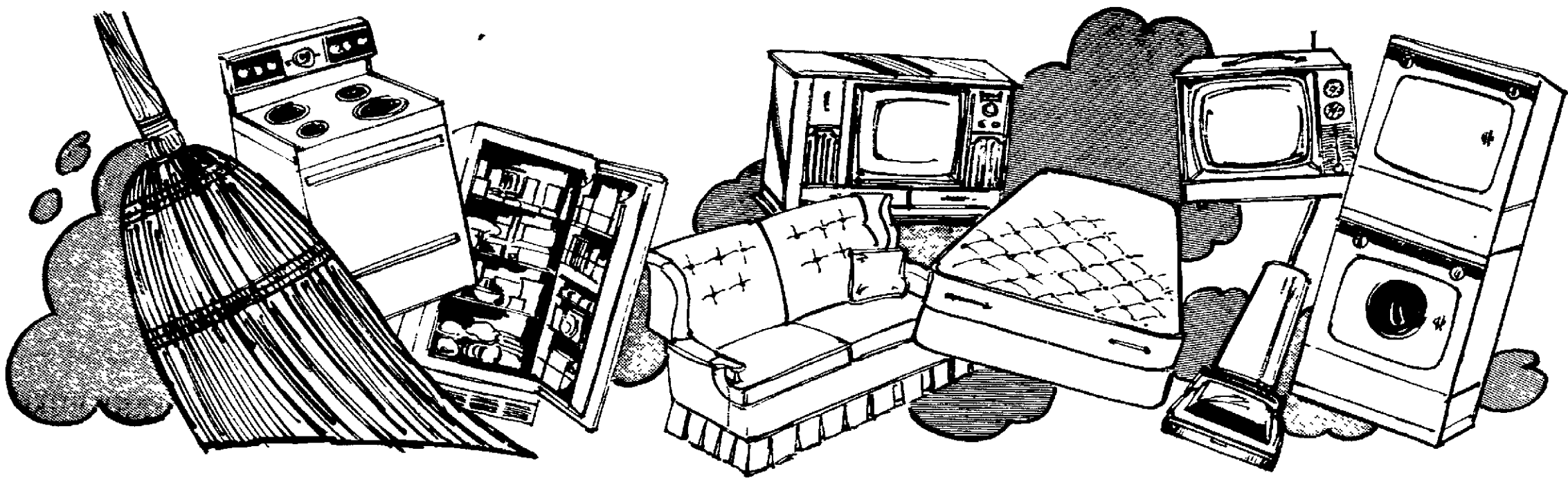
As long as the war was being fought, Thieu could enforce his emergency decrees. Political prisoners of all hues began filling the prisons.

But now the cease-fire is imminent. The accords apparently provide for the establishment of a tripartite national council of National Reconstruction and Concord, composed of representatives selected by Saigon, the Viet Cong, and

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Methadone use limited

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Federal regulations concerning methadone treatment go into effect March 15, the Wisconsin Controlled Substances Board reminded Tuesday.

The regulations specify distribution of methadone will be limited to approved treatment, rehabilitation programs for drug addicts, hospitals and authorized pharmacies.

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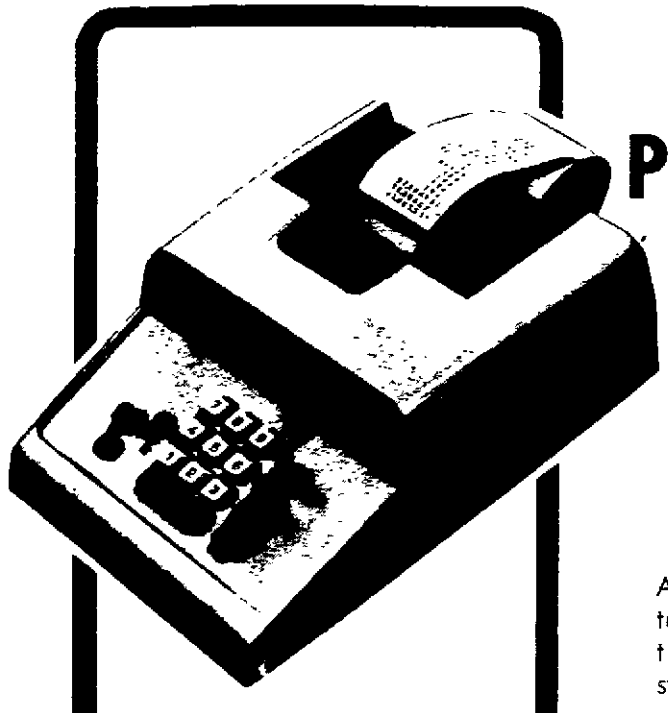
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59.97

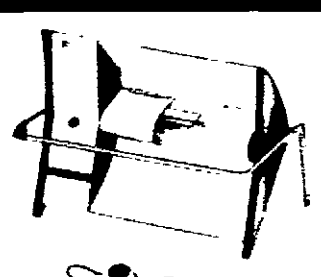
Deluxe 10/11 adder by Royal enters 10 digits and totals 11 digits. Other features include 2-color ribbon, non-add key, electric clear key, single, double & triple zero keys plus all-metal mechanisms.



INTERMATIC TIME-ALL

Reg. 9.97
7.97

Automatically turns lights and appliances on and off.



SUN VALLEY SUN LAMP

Reg. 15.87
12.97

Table type with ultra-violet tube, adjusts to 3 positions.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Reg. 39.88
29.97

86 character keyboard, 2-color ribbon and other important features!

ROYAL SABRE TYPEWRITER

Reg. 79.97
69.97

Full range of typing features!

APOLLO 10-GT ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

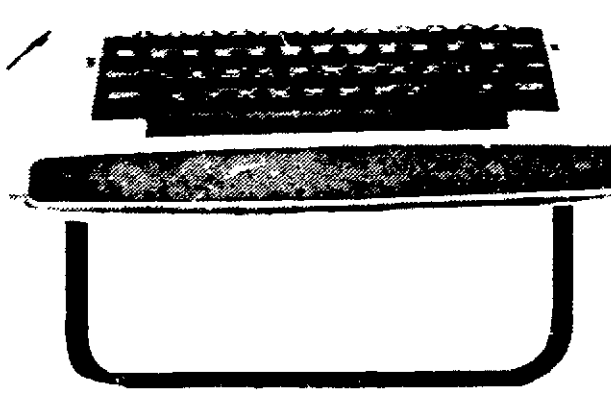
Reg. 99.97
79.97

Full 88 character keyboard, touch-set margins

APOLLO 12-GT ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 109.97
89.97

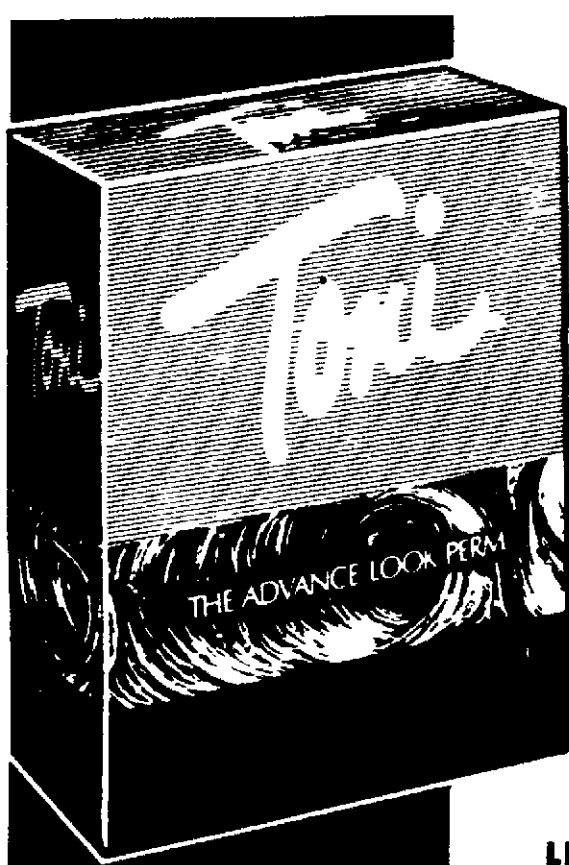
12" carriage, ribbon color selector and more!



QUALITY AND VALUE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ...
WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

ShopKo the discount



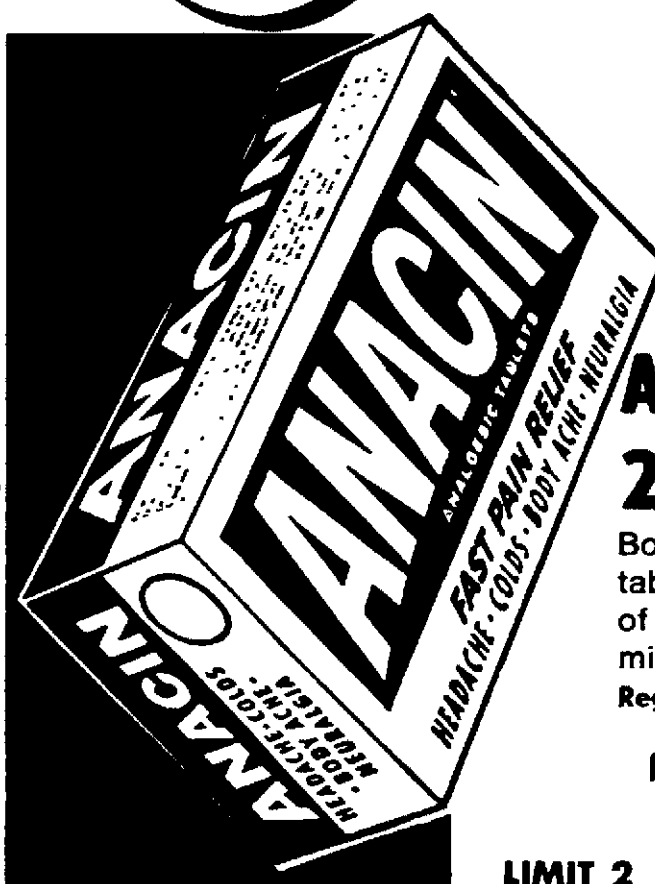
TONI PERMANENTS

Famous Toni permanents in your choice of Regular, Gentle, or Super formulas.

Reg. 1.68

LIMIT 2

.99



ANACIN 200's

Bottle of 200 Anacin tablets for the relief of headache and minor body aches.

Reg. 2.44

LIMIT 2

1.76



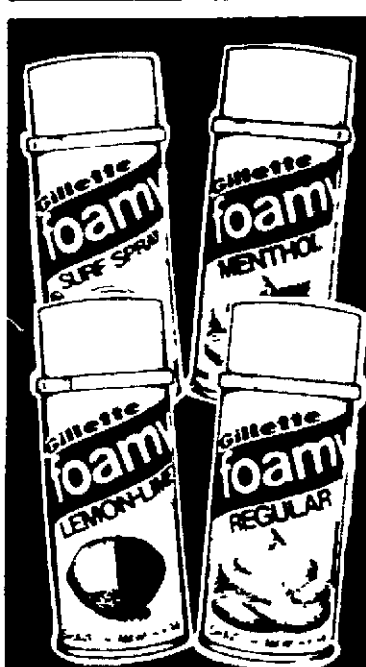
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 oz. bottle of Listerine oral antiseptic kills germs on contact.

Reg. 1.08

LIMIT 1

.58

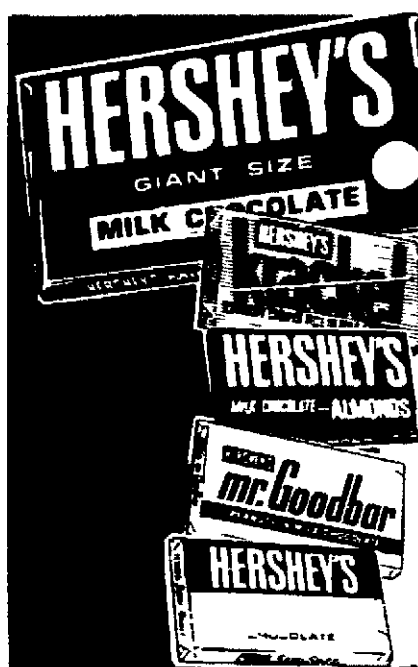


GILLETTE FOAMY

11 oz. aerosol can of Gillette Foamy in Regular, Menthol, Lime, and Surf formulas.

Reg. .88

.63



HERSHEY GIANT BARS

Choose from: Hershey Plain, Hershey Almond, Hershey Semi-Dark, Mr. Goodbar, and Krackel.

Reg. .43

3/.97



CHOCOLATE CANDY ASSORTMENT

Your choice of a variety of chocolate coated candies including Crispy Clusters, Chocolate Stars, Coconut Squares, and more.

Reg. 3/1.00

3/.88



THIS COUPON WORTH 87c

ULTRA BAN DEODORANTS

Choose from Ultra Ban Powder, or Ultra Ban 5000 in Regular or Unscented formulas. 8 oz. size.

Reg. 1.55 ea.

With Coupon Limit 2

.68 ea.

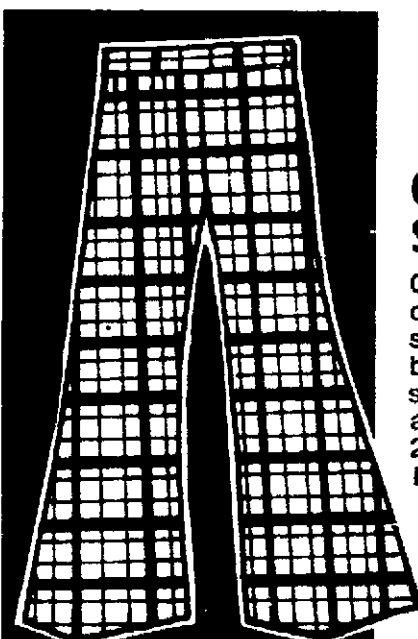
Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 27



LADIES' PANT TOPS

Attractive turtleneck tops of washable nylon feature long sleeves and nylon zip back. Ass't screen prints. Sizes S,M,L.

2.99

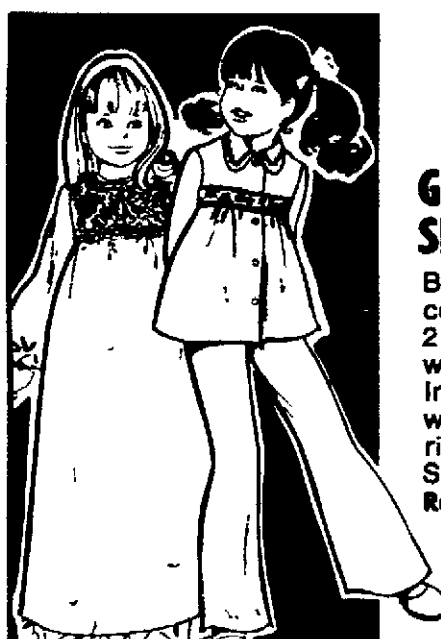


GIRLS' SLACKS

Choose from cottons, corduroys, and other seasonal fabrics, 1/2 boxer band front styles in solids, stripes, and prints. Sizes 2-6X.

Reg. to 2.29

1.00

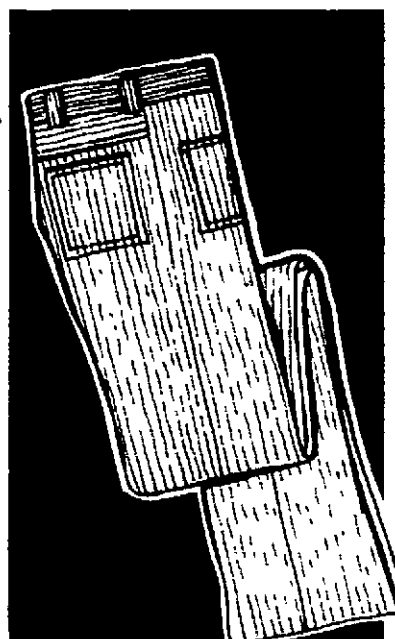


GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Brushed nylon and cotton blend flannel 2 pc. pajamas and waltz or long gowns. In prints and solids with lace, ruffle and ribbon trims.

Sizes 4-12. Reg. to 2.99

2/\$3

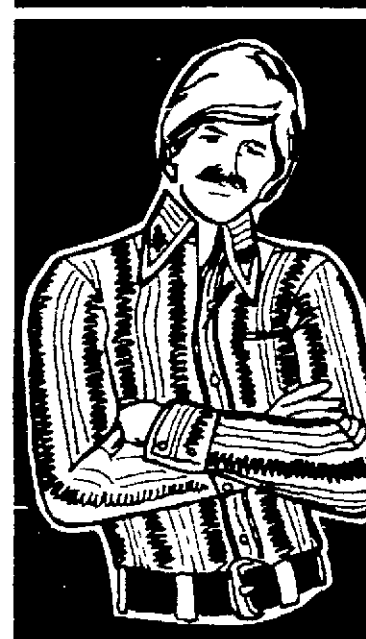


BOYS' CORDUROY FLARES

100% cotton corduroys in ribbed or ribless styles. With patch pockets, and flare legs in assorted dark colors.

Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97

3.33



MEN'S PERMA PRESS SHIRTS

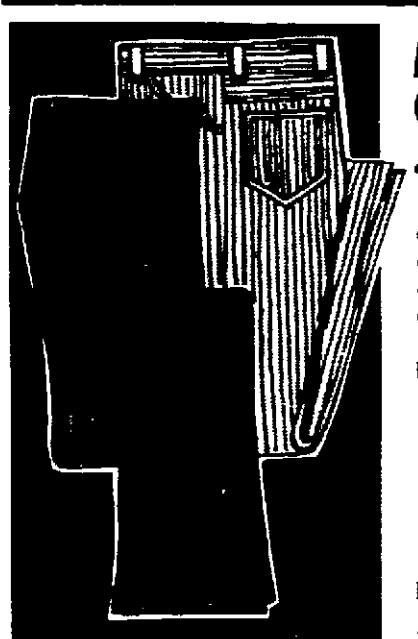
Long sleeved shirts with pointed fashion collars come in assorted prints and solids. Machine washable, perma press. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 3.97

2.77

Reg. 4.97 . . 3.66

Reg. 5.97 . . 4.96



MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

Machine washable cotton corduroy flares come in assorted corduroys, styles, and colors. Waist. 28-38; Length S,M,L.

Reg. 5.97

3.96

Reg. 6.97 . . 4.96

Reg. 7.97 . . 5.96



BOYS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Your choice of cardigans and turtleneck pullovers of washable 100% acrylic. In solids and stripes.

Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 4.97

1.99

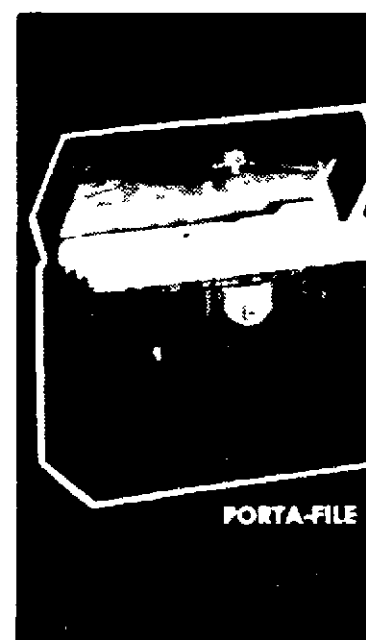


BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Permanent press long sleeved shirts in crew neck, turtleneck, or zip front styles. In handsome solids and prints. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. 3.47

2.44



METAL FILE ASSORTMENT

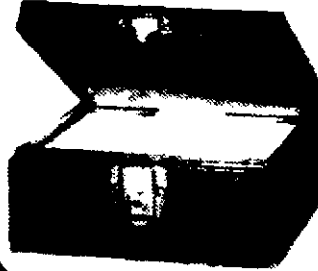
YOUR CHOICE

Select check file, porta-file, or safety chest. All sturdy metal file cabinets in walnut or avocado wood grain finish.

1.97



SAFETY FILE



CHECK-FILE



BOYS' ALPINE BOOTS

Boots feature double stitched manmade uppers, tie front, moc toes, and thick ripple soles for sure footing. Sizes 11-13.

Reg. 3.49

2.00



MEN'S BOOT CHUKKA

Popular chukka boot features suede-leather uppers, front lacing, reinforced grommets. With cushioned, long-wearing soles.

Sizes 7-12. Reg. 3.99

2.66

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 27, 1973

1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha & 1000 W. Northland Ave., Appleton

Appleton & Menasha Stores Open 7 Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 10; Sat. 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 6

ShopKo the discounter

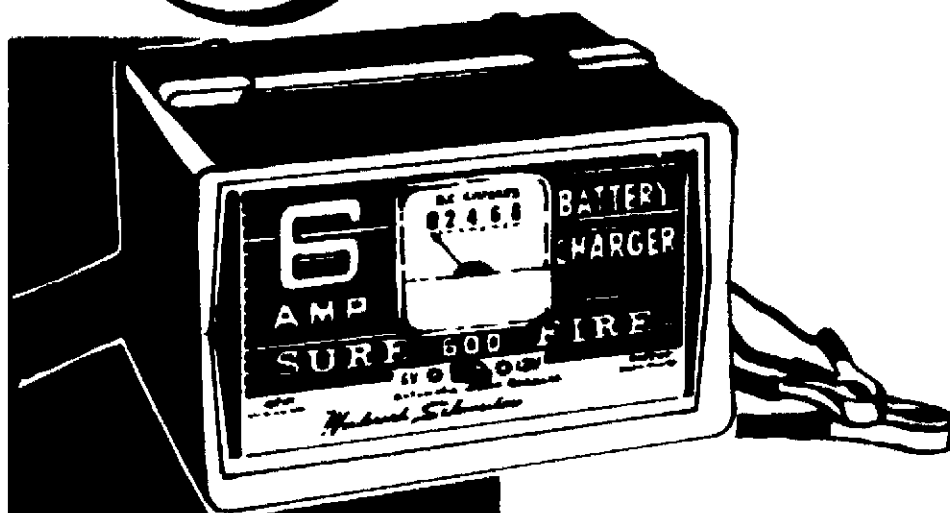


PRESTONE SPRAY DE-ICER

Scrapes, sprays and scores — Keeps car windows ice-free. Comes with handy scraper top.

Reg. .78

.59



6 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Battery charger hooks up in seconds. For 6 or 12 volt systems. With automatic tapering charge.

Reg. 14.99

9.99



ICE THAW MELTING COMPOUND

Keeps walks, driveways, and gutters ice free. Won't harm grass or vegetation. 10 lb. bag.

Reg. .99

.66

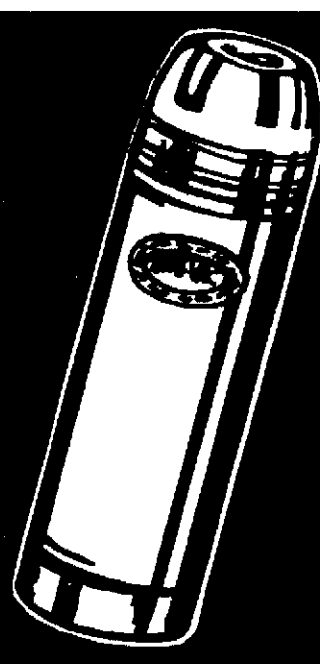


MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER

Cover is simple to put on and take off — it's held in place by magnets! Heavy weight polyethylene.

Reg. .68

.47



STAINLESS STEEL UNO-VAC VACUUM BOTTLE

Stainless steel lined vacuum bottle is unbreakable. 1 qt. bottle keeps food hot or cold for hours.

Reg. 11.97

9.97

YAHTZEE GAME

Fun game that makes thinking fun.

Reg. 1.66

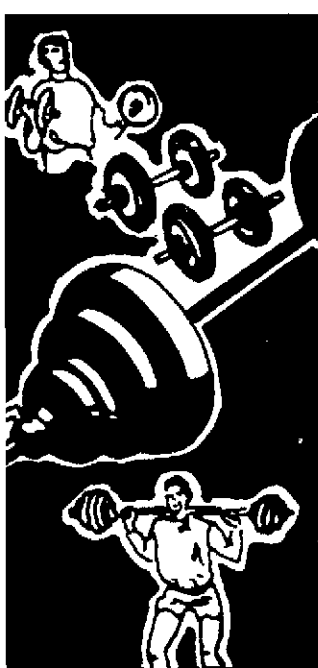
1.33

BAG OF GENUINE LEATHER

For making buttons & Jewellery, trimmings & laces.

Reg. 99c

.66



110 LB. BARBELL SET

27 piece, 110 lb. set with Billard vinyl Triumph barbells, and Lifetime Training Chart.

Reg. 19.96

16.88

MASTER PIECE GAME

Great game for adults of all ages

ART AUCTION GAME

By Parker Bros.

Reg. 4.47

3.66



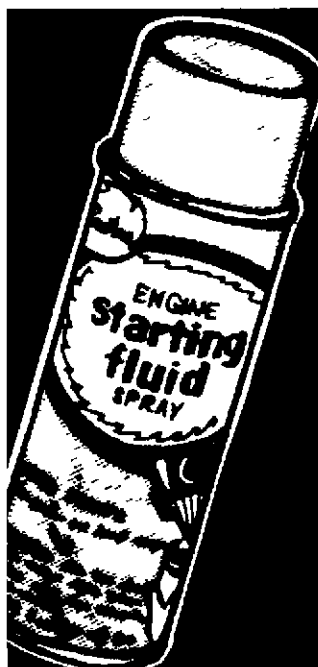
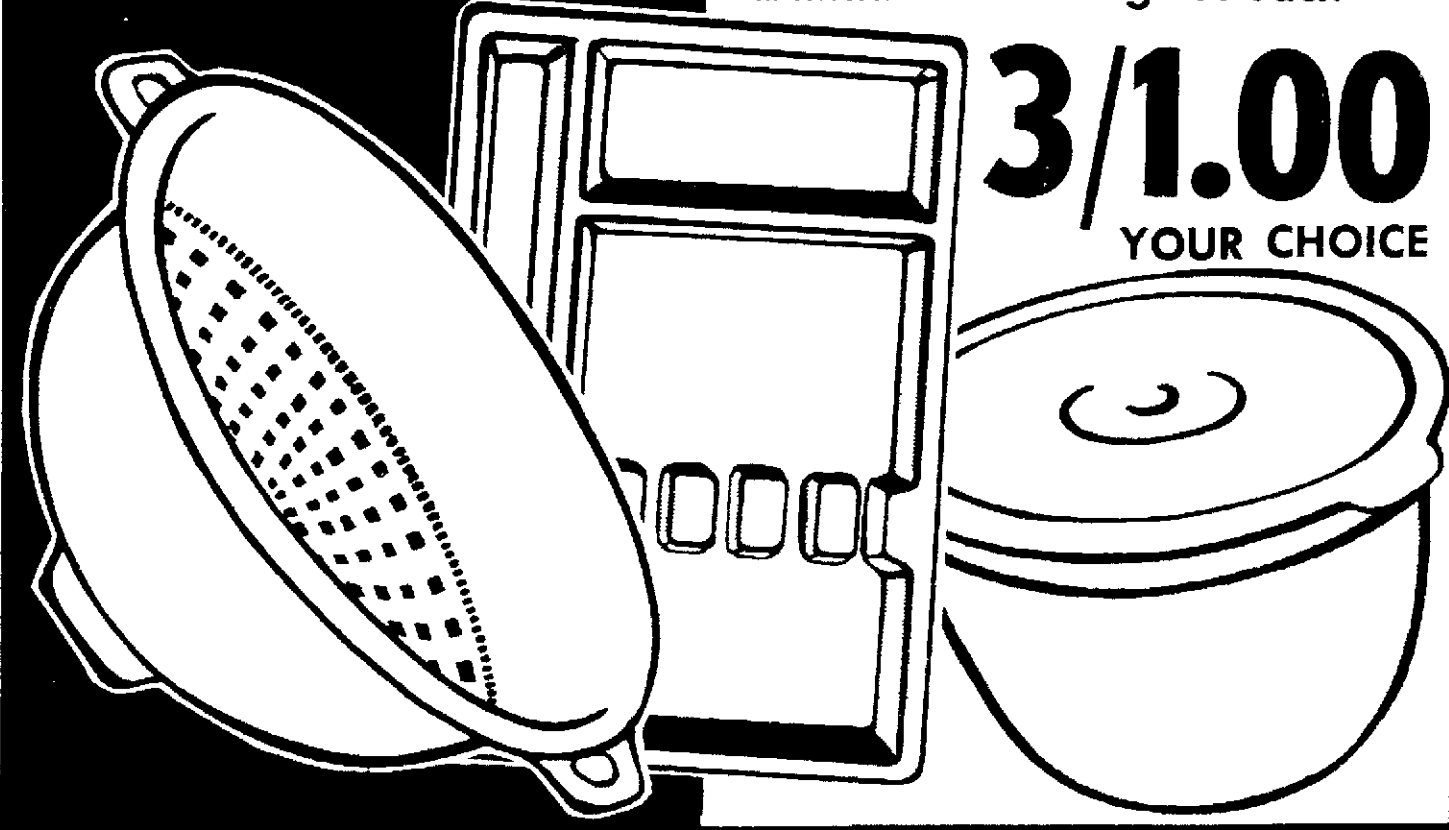
PLASTIC WARE SPECIAL!

- Laundry Basket
- 12 qt. Spout Pail
- 2 section Pet Dish
- Round Lettuce Keeper
- 10 1/2" Colander
- 12 1/2" x 9 1/2" Cutlery Tray

In Assorted Colors

Reg. .68 each

3/1.00
YOUR CHOICE



ENGINE STARTING FLUID

Starting fluid helps both gasoline and diesel engines start quicker in any weather. 15 fl. oz. can

Reg. .78

.57

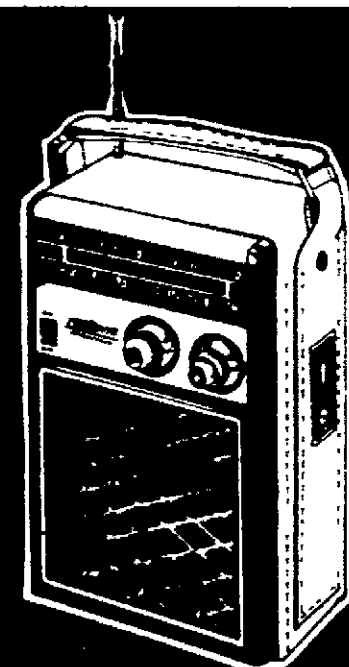


SNOWMOBILE COVER

Cover fits all wide and narrow track machines. Low temperature material won't crack in cold weather. Elasticized bottom. Blue.

Reg. 4.99

3.88



G.E. AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

- FM AM portable radio
- Built-in AFC on FM
- 2 way power plays on battery or house current
- 3 inch dynamic speaker
- Model No. T48 J

Reg. 22.95

18.95

G.E. FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

- Solid state circuitry
- Lighted clock dial
- Wake to music or alarm with snooze or alarm
- 4 inch dynamic speaker
- Model C4506

Reg. 24.95

19.95

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 27, 1973

SHOPKO STORES, INC.

1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha & 1000 W. Northland Ave., Appleton

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